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GILDED KISSES! The Story of a Boston Stenographer Who Vamped Her Millionaire Boss START IT TODAY!

Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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Registered in U. S. Patent Office

THE Peach

Red Grange In Danger From Blood Clot

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

U. S. STARTS INQUIRY OF GIRL STUDENT'S DEATH

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Colleges In Controversy Over Rockne

Very Latest News

BOY DROWNED, GIRL RISKS LIFE TRYING RESCUE

Kingston, N. H., Dec. 12.—Fourteen-year-old Esther [illegible]mor risked her life trying to rescue her 12-year-old [illegible]other, Porter, who was drowned today after having [illegible]en warned not to skate on a pond where he broke [illegible]ough the thin ice. The boy's body was recovered.

GRILL STUDENT AGAIN IN CORBETT CASE

Northampton, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Thomas F. Sterling, [illegible]herst College senior and friend of Miss Alice M. Cor[illegible]ett, Smith junior missing several weeks, was taken to [illegible]tford for questioning. State Detective J. V. Daly, who [illegible]mpanied Sterling, said the purpose of the questioning was to eliminate Sterling from the case or to obtain [illegible] information relative to Miss Corbett's disappearance.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

[illegible]ttysburg 9.20, Green Blazes 3.20, Pand[illegible]

AT HAVANA

[illegible]ld Mark 5-2, Oil Lady 9-5, Felicitous 7-5

AUTOIST SHOT BY DRY AGENT

[illegible]ancaster, N. H., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Charles Rozek of [illegible]ucket, R. I., was shot in the left leg today when [illegible]uto was stopped by Federal prohibition officers. One [illegible] officers said his revolver was accidentally dis[illegible]ed when it fell from his pocket.

TEN HURT IN NEW YORK "L" CRASH

New York, Dec. 12.—Ten persons were hurt today [illegible]chmond Hill, Queens, in a rear-end collision between [illegible] Elevated train.

Today

Technically—Yes
All Bright, Says Mellon
Won't Play the Tune
Turkish Wild Women

By Arthur Brisbane

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THE PRESIDENT is assured that the United States is at least "abreast of other progressive nations in the technical development of aircraft for military purposes."

Comforting as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far. Being "technically abreast" of other countries isn't being as well prepared as other countries.

FRANCE ALSO is technically all right, but what is more important she has 2,500 fighting airplanes.

This country tried three flying machines and couldn't get one of them to cover the distance from California to Hawaii. Technically, they may have been all right, but when it came to flying there was something wrong.

This country needs flying machines, and many of them, not "technical equality" with other nations.

SECRETARY MELLON predicts great prosperity for the United States and worldwide "economic stabilization."

The United States ought to be prosperous, with good crops, all the money, a debt that we can afford, big as it is, Coolidge in the White House and Mellon in the Treasury.

The people will be fortunate if Mellon consents to continue working for the people instead of working for himself. The rumor that he intends going "back to Pittsburgh" is an evil rumor for prosperity.

GREAT BRITAIN, France and Italy have recognized the Russian government sufficiently to do business, sell goods and get cash. But the British monarchy, French republic and Italian autocracy take their "Russian cordiality" as a small boy takes castor oil.

THE RUSSIAN Ambassador Rakovsky, presenting his credentials to the French President, wanted the Russian national hymn played by the French band, in accordance with custom. But Russia's hymn, "The Red Internationale," was not played. Rakovsky was greeted with a "flourish of bugles" instead.

The motto of Western Europe is: "We will take your money, but we won't play your tune."

THE WOMEN of Turkey wear riding breeches and no veils, and now demand the right to speak at religious gatherings in the mosques, "to teach our ignorant sisters."

Those ladies, formerly of the harem, are advised to read first Timothy, second chapter, twelfth

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

Stocks—Week-end profit-taking appears. N. Y. & Harlem up 8.

Bonds — Convertible rail liens sought.

Cotton—Quotations are easier.

Foreign Exchange—Mixed, French francs at new 1925 low.

IN BOSTON

Stocks—Boston & Maine issues strong.

Bonds—Quotations are steady.

Red Metal—Buying somewhat improved.

IN CHICAGO

Grains — All futures are sold higher.

TODAY'S UNUSUAL BARGAINS FOR XMAS

ILLINOIS—Bunn special, 14kt, 23 jewel watch, $65. B. B. Shop, 76 Hanover St.

WRIST WATCH—14K; 16 J; Green Gold filled; guaranteed 25 yrs; $12.50. Cutler & Co., 51 Washington St.

DOLLS—Greatest values in Boston; unbreakable mama doll with wiggly eyes, standing 18 inches, $1.75 closing out price. Matthew Mfg. Co., 23 Edinboro St.

TOYS—For bazaars, fairs, churches, wholesale prices. Northern Commission, 200 Devonshire St.

ANTIQUES—Colonial furniture, pewter, china, colored glasses, chandeliers, hooked rugs, Oriental rugs, brass, coppers. Bartevian, 15 Charles St.

CLARINETS—Saxophones, Jerry D'Avolio, dealer; repairing in all wood-wind musical instruments, 226 Tremont St., [illegible]ton.

BABY CARRIAGES—Doll carriages, full line of toys, automobiles, bicycles, scooters, all kinds children's vehicles, wholesale prices. Boston Baby Carriage Co., 838 Washington St., Boston.

BANK BOOK—Start a savings account for the children. Best Christmas gift. The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Province St., rear 30 School St., Boston.

OVERCOATS, gabardines, raincoats, jackets, low prices at wholesale. H. Gneses, 564 Washington St.

RADIO—Standard sets, accessories; we save you money. M. L. Stearns Co., 125 Hanover St.

Y. M. C. A.—Membership for brother, husband, son, employe, 316 Huntington Ave. B. B. 4400.

BICYCLES—Velocipedes, kiddie cars, scooters. South End Bicycle Store, 53 Dover St.

Shop scope
CLASS. SECTION
Turn Now to the ext-to-the-last Pages

COLUMBIA AND NOTRE DAME ALUMNI MEET TO SETTLE HIS STATUS

The Priest of Paris Lost His Hat
Some Say This and Some Say That

Whether Knute Rockne, football coach at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., had signed a contract to coach the Columbia University grid team of New York, had local football fans and the sporting world up in the air today.

Rockne, whose team won the national championship in 1924, and who developed the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," could not be located today.

It was reported that he was in New York at a conference of alumni

Continued on Page 12, Column 8.

RED'S ARM TIED TO KEEP BLOOD CLOT OFF HEART

Detroit, Dec. 12 (I.N.S.)—With his arm swathed in bandages to keep down the swelling, "Red" Grange, the Piermont Morgan of football, enjoyed his first real day of rest since starting the most strenuous program ever attempted by a professional athlete.

According to "Doc" Cooley, friend and personal escort of Grange, a blood clot has formed under Red's arm and the effect has been a general eruption, extending to the back

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

INCOME TAX FRAUDS REVEALED BY PROBE

Washington, Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Conceding that there have been cases of "irregularity" and some "isolated cases" of fraud in the settlement of tax payers, A. W. Gregg, recently appointed solicitor, has informed the Senate investigating committee that everything possible is being done to correct the situation. Gregg's statement is contained in testimony at a secret hearing made public today.

A specific case is that of the Anaconda Copper Company, in which agents for the committee contended there had been a failure to collect $2,500,000.

HUB SHIP IN DISTRESS; FRANTIC CALL FOR AID

New York, Dec. 12.—With her bowsprit and headgear torn away by gales and apparently waterlogged, the three-masted schooner Edward Starrer of Boston anchored off Atlantic Highlands today. She was flying distress signals and her crew wigwagged frantically for assistance.

A heavy sea was running, and there were no tugs in sight. Observers got in touch with the Mer

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HUNDREDS OF FRENCH TROOPS SLAIN IN SYRIA

Jerusalem, Dec. 12 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Loss of several hundred French troops in a battle with Druse tribesmen near Damascus is reported in advices reaching here.

According to these reports, the battle was waged all day Monday. The Druses surrounded the French troops, numbering several hundred, and almost the entire French force was killed.

Only 11 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Colder, fresh westerly winds.

Sun rises 7:03; sets 4:12.
High tide 8:11 a.m., 8:38 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p.m.

FOURTH VICTIM IN TRAGEDY SERIES

Miss Hosannah Bodourian, 20-year-old victim of fourth of series of tragedies in school and college life of Northampton, who was hastily buried after killing herself, relatives say because of love for an actor. It is planned to exhume her body for further investigation of the mystery.

READ THIS FIRST:

FLOSSIE and MARY ROSE MIDDLETON are two beautiful sisters, daughters of a widowed mother.

Flossie keeps the files for Dexter & Co., Congress st. bond firm. Mary Rose is secretary to the sales manager, JOHN MANNERS, an attractive bachelor. She is secretly in love with him—so much in love that she refuses the attentions of TOM FITZROY, a young doctor, who wants to marry her.

One night Flossie phoned her mother to say she's staying downtown to see a movie with SAM JESSUP, secretary to HILARY DEXTER, head of the company. But Mary Rose finds out that she

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

BODY TO BE EXHUMED IN FEDERAL PROBE OF NORTHAMPTON DEATH

Northampton, Dec. 12.—The body of beautiful 20-year-old Hosannah Bodourian, latest victim in the series of four schoolgirl tragedies that have shocked this vicinity, will be exhumed in an inquiry to determine the exact cause of her death and the reasons for her secret burial.

While the local authorities are acceding to the demands of the community for a rigid examination, the United States Department of Labor will step into the case and carry on an independent investigation.

The government decided to step into the case and ascertain the real cause of the girl's death when news reached the Department of Labor that the girl had died from gas poisoning and had been buried almost in utter secrecy.

The girl became a ward of the Department of Labor when she came to this country after her family had been wiped out in a massacre in Syria. She was under bond and was not supposed to move from one city to another without first notifying the government agents.

It was learned today that the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

E. M. STATLER'S YACHT MISSING FOR 13 DAYS

New York, Dec. 12 (I.N.S.)—Coast guard and naval communications offices here were asked by E. M. Statler, hotel owner, to begin a search for his steam yacht Miramar, which left Charleston, S. C., with twelve men on November 30 and has not been heard from since.

The Miramar, commanded by Captain Thomas Farrington, was bound for Miami, Fla., where Statler was to board her. It is feared the yacht may have foundered in the storm that swept the Atlantic seaboard a week ago. The vessel carried no radio apparatus.

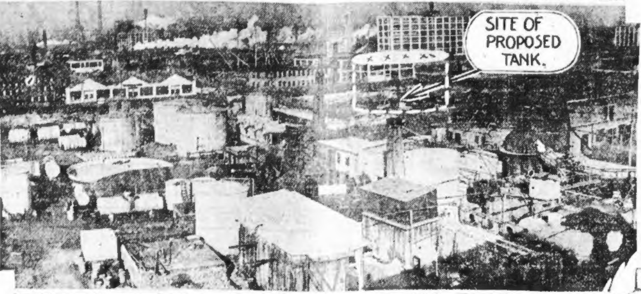
Another Record Broken!

IN keeping with its consistent gains month after month, yesterday's issue of the Boston Evening American contained the greatest volume of paid advertising in its twenty-one years' history.

The American's Paid Circulation Is More Than 75,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

SOUTH BOSTON GIRLS AND WOMEN JOIN IN BITTER FIGHT TO KEEP BIG GAS TANK AWAY

Among active workers in the storm of protest against construction of a 3,000,000-gallon gasoline tank at D and Cypher streets, South Boston, are these young women, left to right, Helen Connelly, Mary Flaherty, Nora Kennedy and Anna Feeney.



Site of the proposed tank at D and Cypher streets, for which a permit has been granted to the Jenney Manufacturing Company, by Mayor Curley. A big protest meeting has been called for Dec. 17 at the State House. Citizens of South Boston, including pastors, women and children, have joined in the protest, Senator John W. McCormack being particularly active.

Among others striving to keep the 3,000,000 gallons of highly inflammable fluid away from South Boston are Irene McCarthy, Anna Kennedy and Helen Gorman. Pastors are helping them in the fight.

U. S. ORDERS NEW PROBE OF GIRL STUDENT'S DEATH

Continued from First Page.

girl had been a student at the American International College at Springfield and G. S. McGown, chancellor of that institution, was surprised and shocked when given the first news of the girl's sudden death and her secret burial.

It was he that announced that the Government would enter the case and demand a full investigation.

The girl's change of address from Springfield to this city had not been sent to the Department of Labor, nor had the Department officials been officially notified of her death.

FROM SPRINGFIELD.

When word was sent to Medical Examiner Edward W. Brown, asking him for a statement as to why he issued a death certificate when he had not viewed the body, and had permitted burial on a report that the girl had "died in a gas-filled room," he sent word that he was too busy operating to discuss the case.

The hurried burial of the latest tragedy victim in a grave unmarked even by a faded rose followed the mysterious death of Miss Jeanne Robeson of Elizabethtown, N. C., a student of Smith College, which occurred a month ago, the disappearance of Alice M. Corbett, 19-year-old Smith College junior, who has not yet been found, on the day Miss Robeson died, and the tragic death of Miss Jessie Lyman, beautiful secretary at Amherst Agricultural College, who died in Dickinson hospital here of blood poisoning following illegal surgery.

Authorities, goaded by Governor Fuller, are making a searching investigation into the death of Miss Lyman and Dr. Clarence I. Sparks, in whose private hospital Miss Lyman was treated for six days and then sent to the other hospital to die, has resigned as assistant medical examiner of Hampshire county.

An inquest has been ordered into the cause of Miss Lyman's death on demands of the grief-stricken father, and this will reveal the name of the man responsible for the condition that caused the girl's death.

In the Hossanah Bedourian death the medical examiner has admitted that he issued the death certificate of "death by gas" upon a report to him that the girl had "died in a gas-filled room."

But the body of the pretty girl, taken from an undertaker's wagon and placed in a grave less than 20 hours after she had died, was not examined as to the cause of death; her vital organs were not tested for possible poison and apparently every effort was made to keep her death a secret.

"WHY?" PEOPLE ASK.

One of the facts that has heightened the mystery enveloping the affair is that Gladys Cayen, a child **in the** home of Mrs. Archie Girafassian, the dead girl's sister, who discovered the body, says that the window in the girl's room was wide open, thus virtually precluding the possibility of death by gas.

Friends who talked to her the day before she was found dead say she seemed in a particularly happy frame of mind.

Her sister, ill from the shock of **the girl's** tragic end, merely repeats **that her** sister "killed herself because she was lonesome for her sweetheart, an actor in Paris."

Some have advanced the opinion that the girl took her own life—if she really committed suicide while under a spell of autosuggestion; that the many tragic deaths of other girl students in this city, and the mysterious disappearance of Alice M. Corbett, still unsolved, so preyed upon the impulsive young girl's mind, she was hypnotized by the depth of the tragedies that have so shocked this city and, in a temporary condition of self-hypnosis, ended her life.

The "funeral" of the girl was a mockery.

Almost at twilight a rumbling "dead wagon," followed by a small automobile, wove through the winding lanes of Pine Grove Cemetery.

In the automobile were the girl's sister, her brother-in-law and the Rev. Kenneth Wells.

In the wagon rode the frail body of the girl and the undertaker.

Stoic gravediggers were still throwing earth out of the grave when the wagon drew alongside. In response to a request of the undertaker the two diggers climbed from the grave and lent a hand in sliding the casket out of the wagon.

"I am the resurrection and the life and he who believeth in Me though he be dead shall not die," chanted the Rev. Mr. Wells.

The casket bearing the body was lowered hastily into the grave.

The clods of half-frozen earth thumped out a ghastly and barbaric requiem. One or two short convulsive sobs from the sister. A few more spades of earth on the coffin. The mournful hoot of an owl, just started its nightly pilgrimage, and the "rites" were finished.

BRIDE DIVORCES R. S. STEARNS

Boston society folk were amazed to hear today that Richard Sprague Stearns, 72-year-old real estate operator, had been divorced in Paris by Mrs. Louise French Stearns of Los Angeles.

The divorce announcement was the first word that local friends had had of his second marriage. Mrs. Stearns was allowed $4,000 a month alimony and $2,000 counsel fees.

The first Mrs. Stearns died about a year ago, and her husband went to Europe to forget his sorrow in travel. According to the divorce action, he met his second wife in Paris some six months later and soon married her.

Stearns, who did not contest, is in South America.

MITCHELL TRIAL TO CONCLUDE NEXT WEEK

Washington, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—The Mitchell court-martial concluded today what it confidently expected to be its last full week of the air officer's trial.

All the remaining evidence is to be offered in the early part of next week, under present plans, and other requirements disposed of so the court can close its public sessions before the week-end.

Flood Halts Trains

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Bursting of a water main near East Park Reservoir today flooded the Pennsylvania Railroad, New York division, at that point, tieing up east-bound traffic more than an hour.

No Pay, No Work, Say Schoolboy Traffic Cops

Hudson, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Grammar school boys who hav acted as traffic officers since the school term opened, have formed an association and threatened to declare a strike.

"No work without pay" was the gist of their ultimatum to the selectmen.

Beacuse of the small police force the boys were called upon to direct traffic in the vicinity of the schools. They wore white belts and gloves, and police caps.

HUB SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Continued from First Page.

ritt Chapman Wrecking Company, which immediately dispatched a tug to the schooner's assistance.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Dec. 12 (A.P.)—The schooner Nancy of Philadelphia ran aground today on Squash Meadow Scoal in Vineyard Sound. The Coast Guard cutter Acushnet has been called and will make an effort to float her. The Nancy, which is laden with coal, is resting easily on a sandy bottom and it is expected to be pulled off the shoal with little damage at high water.

Highlands, N. J., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The three-masted schooner Herbert J. Fuller, bound for New York, collided with the tank steamer Miller County of Chester, Pa., eight miles east of Long Branch early today and the schooner was so badly damaged she was forced to anchor and raised signals calling for immediate assistance. The schooner, laden with lumber, lost her bowsprit.

PUBLIC IN RUSH TO BUY HEARST GOLD BONDS

New York, Dec. 12 (Universal).—Investors throughout the United States were quick to respond to the public offering made by S. W. Straus and Co. of the $15,000,000 6½ per cent. first mortgage and collaterial trust serial coupon bonds of the New York Evening Journal Inc.

The intrinsic worth of these bonds secured by the plants of the Hearst publications in New York City, and the capital stock of the New York Evening Journal, Inc., as well as the personal guarantee of William Randolph Hearst, was instantly recognized by the bond buying public.

At the offices of S. W. Straus and Co., No. 565 Fifth avenue, it was said that the public had responded to the offering in a way that bespoke a thorough appreciation of the unusual investment merits of the issue.

Throughout the first day investors came from all walks of life to participate in the splendid offering. Before 10 A. M. one of New York's wealthiest and most substantial business men walked into the Straus building and purchased $500,000 worth of the Hearst bonds. In strange and striking contrast to this came many persons from the poorer districts of the city with their carefully guarded savings, some purchasers being able to buy only $100 issues.

Wires were received during the day from Chicago, Boston, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles and various other cities of the country all telling the same remarkable stories of an unusual public response.

BLAMES MILL WORKERS FOR BIDDEFORD IDLENESS

Russell H. Leonard of Boston, treasurer of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Biddeford, Me., where 3,600 employes have been out of work two weeks because of labor troubles, issued a statement today that multiple looms were being operated as a trial, on agreement by both the company and the workers, when the weavers walked out.

DOG'S LONELY VIGIL MAY MEAN SEA TRAGEDY

Biddeford, Me., Dec. 12 (A.P.)—The strange behavior of a collie dog has led members of the Fletcher's Neck Coast Guard station to believe that a shipwreck has occurred of which they have no knowledge.

A week ago, in the midst of the storm that had been sweeping this coast for a week, the dog appeared wet, bedraggled and so thin that it could hardly walk. It wore a collar bearing a New York license tag.

The coast guard adopted the collie, but has been puzzled since by its actions, for at every opportunity it runs to a point giving the best outlook over the ocean, as though watching for a ship.

YANKEES UNDER FIRE AS CHINESE TROOPS CLASH

Peking, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Twenty Americans and several Britishers, passengers on the International train which left Peking for Tientsin were caught in the midst of a battle between the troops of Feng Yu-Hsiang and Chang Tso-Lin near Yangtsun, north of Tientsin.

The train was caught between the opposing forces when an armored train from Peking, following in its wake, landed 1,000 troops with artillery and opened fire on the Mukdenites.

The passengers had alighted from the stalled train with the intention of walking the remaining distance to Tientsin when the firing began. They raced back to the train and took refuge under the coaches from the bursting shells.

Major General William D. Connor, the American commandant in Tientsin, today sent a relief train to the scene with food and to convey the passengers to their destination.

The passengers included a number of women and children. All escaped unharmed. Their experience, however, was not without its thrills. A bomb from an airplane fell in the midst of a camel train near by and fragments penetrated the cars.

Among the Americans were Miss Ann Carrere of Chicago and Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, widow of the former American minister in Peking.

MANY IN PERIL ON 25 BARGES ADRIFT IN RIVER

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Twenty-five barges, some carrying the families of their captains, were tied up securely today in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, after a hectic dash through East River traffic last night. Torn from their mooring by the ebb tide, the barges were swept downstream as women and children screamed in terror. Their captains waved lanterns in the gloom for help and to warn off the river craft the barges menaced. After several hours the barges were rounded up by tugs.

ly, when a staging gave away and they fell thirty feet into the basement.

The staging was built yesterday and the men had just started their work today.

Franc Drop Lowest Ever

Paris, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—A frenzied rush to buy foreign stocks listed on the Bourse caused a further sharp decline today in the franc, which reached the record low figure of 27.42 to the dollar.

State Engineers' 'Union' Spreads Over Nation

A nation-wide union of municipal and State engineers, growing rapidly from the seed sown in the resignation of Frank E. Atkinson of Milton, who resigned his State job last September to become a common laborer at a higher salary.

Representatives of engineers employed by New York and Chicago conferred today with local State engineers, who have already as a result of Atkinson's move formed an organization allied with the new 'one big union' of state employes.

A minimum salary of $2,000 and a maximum of $20,000 a year will be one of the goals sought, in contrast with the present minimum in Massachusetts of $500, and the maximum of $6,000.

GARAGE FALLS, WORKER DYING

Harry Guilford, a workman, was buried when tons of cement blocks at a garage in process of construction at No. 8 Illinois avenue, Somerville, collapsed today. He is dying at the Somerville Hospital.

Lester Foley and Ira Lynde, who live in an adjoining house, heard the crash when the huge blocks fell, and did yeoman work in pulling the blocks off Guilford. One block had completely scalped the man who was unconscious beneath the pile.

The two commandeered a passing automobile and brought Guilford to the hospital where the physicians immediately put his name on the danger list.

The garage is owned by Cornelius Murphy. Guilford, the only workman employed at the place, works for Harry King, contractor.

TRAIN KILLS FATHER OF 5 AFTER VISIT TO SANTA

Providence, Dec. 12.—John Tarassa, his vision blocked by an armful of presents he was taking home, stepped in front of a Pascoag train and was ground to pieces in sight of his horrified wife and five children today.

He had left his little home which faces the railroad tracks in Olneyville, a suburb of this city, promising to "see Santa Claus" and return with lots of gifts.

As he approached, wife and children rushed out to meet him.

Mary, nine, eldest of the children, helped her mother guard the younger ones, anxious to see what Santa had sent them, and saw the fond father fall to death.

Clutched in one of his hands was a pathetically twisted and dented little tin horse.

Engineer Donald M. Wetherbee and Conductor Cornelius L. Smith didn't even try to hide their tears. Both have little ones at home.

STAR WITNESS IN RUM UNION FEARS DEATH

Declaring his life has been threatened, George Bortman, star witness for the government in the Chelsea rum conspiracy cases, in which four defendants were found guilty, in Federal District Court, begged Assistant United States Attorney Stone for police protection today.

Bortman is now in Florida and in a letter he asked the prosecutor of the rum-union cases to give him a note to the Florida authorities notifying them that he require protection. Stone thinks Bortman is "panicky" and announced that he would refuse the plea.

The four convicted of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act will be sentenced by Judge Morton on December 21. An appeal is planned in their behalf. Mayor Quigley of Chelsea and several police officials face trial later on similar charges.

The men found guilty are George Weinstein, George "Dutch" Henry, Louis Seifal and Samuel Zetzel. Arthur Woodrow was acquitted. Weinstein was alleged to be the head of the "union" and Henry was alleged to have controlled the "union" liquor selling in Chelsea.

PAYS FINE EQUAL TO THREE TONS OF COAL

For failing to provide sufficient heat for the apartment in Addington road, Brookline, Mrs. Mary Tennenbaum was fined $56 today by Judge Parker in Brookline court. Miss Irene Cummings, a school teacher, kept a daily record of temperature in her suite and found it ranged from 36 to 68 degrees. John A. Minehan, an inspector, reported 54 and 56 in Miss Cummings' rooms on two different days.

MEL'S JOB WITH FORD ENDS SUDDENLY

Norway, Me., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—A brass band will meet "Mellie" and Grandma Dunham when they return from Detroit, where the State's champion fiddler has been entertaining Henry Ford and his friends with oldtime country dance tunes. Citizen's of "Mellie's" home town wired him today to ask when he would be back.

By PAUL WHELTON.

Detroit, Dec. 12.—Mellie Dunham, champion fiddler of Maine, "Gram" Dunham, his musical director, and Henry Ford, champion flivverer of the world, went in to a huddle today, and then announced that "Mel" had done well his stuff in Dearborn and would fiddle his way East tomorrow night.

It was a sudden decision, for both the 72-year-old fiddler and the flivver king had declared a grand ball and old-time "spree" in the Ford engineering laboratory that Mellie would fiddle until the Ford orchestra was able to snap out jig tunes as well as he could.

Vaudeville, the world of the footlights, probably will get Mellie before he reaches home in Norway, Me., for he and "Gram" will board the "Detroiter" for New York on Sunday night and will be in New York for several days.

There is a possibility that the famed old man of the fiddle may stop for a brief time in Boston, although yesterday he declared that when he started for home he would go "straighter'n a bee line."

While in New York, in the glare of Broadway's blazing strand, Mellie and "Gram" will be guests of an automobile man named Meserve, who has a Summer home near Norway.

Things were a bit excited out at the Dearborn Country Club after the decision was arrived at today, for Mellie and "Gram" until they stepped out of Norway with the roar of the crowd in their ears, had never seen anything like a big city with the one exception of Lewiston, Maine.

But Mellie has his pep and his confidence now, and he is sure that the spell of the town and the voice of the city will not awe him and drown his fiddle out.

Mellie promised even that he would not gaze skyward at the towering buildings. And that sure is a promise.

About going before the spotlight, Mellie is for it. He says so—and Mellie has a real determined say-so about him.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN COLLAPSE OF STAGING

New Bedford, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Four workmen were injured, one seriously, when a staging gave way today and they fell 30 feet into the basement of a building under construction, just west of the New Bedford Theatre.

The most seriously injured was August Burgov. He had a compound fracture of the left leg.

DID YOU KNOW that

There are in the United States 2,310 daily newspapers, 13,267 weekly newspapers and altogether including tri-weeklies and semi-weeklies, etc., 20,531.

LOOK HERE!

CHILD TAKEN to board, in exceptional good home, loving care, farm life, pets. Phone Sharon 94, ring 11.

Classification

"MELLIE" OR NO, FORD FINDS TIME TO DEVOTE TO WAYSIDE INN

DIRECTOR
Henry Ford, directing the music at his old-time dance festival.

'MELLIE' ON THE JOB.
Mellie Dunham, as he appeared with his fiddle at the old-time dance given by Henry Ford.

'GRAM' STEPS
Mrs. Dunham shows the girls how to dance a real jig.

ADDS TO HOLDINGS
Wayside Inn at South Sudbury, the apple of Henry Ford's eye. He has just bought two farms to add to his holdings

AT THE FIRESIDE
Fiddlers and dances come and go, but Henry finds pleasure at his Inn fireside.

FAITH IN SANTA RESTS WITH GOOD FELLOWS

THEY MUSTN'T SMOKE, SAYS MAMA; BUT WHO SAID THEY DID?

Dean Davis of B. U. Practical Arts asks parents what they think about girls smoking. The vote is "agin it," and it doesn't seem to jar Alma Cameron.

Charlotte Main, Isabel Eckert and Pearl Ehmer know what's going on. There's an embargo on smoking at B. U. It doesn't interest them

Apparently the questionnaire is the most interesting thing about the no-smoking hullaballoo. It was sent to parents, and Grace Aldrich and Miss Ehmer are studying it.

Elsie Thwell, a New York student, seems amused that anyone should suspect the girls are smokers.

BRING ON THE DOG

This is the fighting type of squirrel they have in Harvard yard. Can lick a dog and call for more.

All the nuts of Harvard Yard and places adjacent must take boxing lessons, apparently, for the squirrels have gone "berserk."

As witness the fearful condition of the hound on whose person the yard squirrels committed a gang fight.

The unfortunate hound wandered into the yard and started chasing one or two of the squirrels. It was great fun. He stalked them, put them to flight to the trees and was spending a fine afternoon, when four valiants among the squirrel contingent put their heads together, frisked their tails excitedly, chattered a bit and planned battle.

After the "huddle" in the treetops, assured that all signals were perfect, the dauntless four descended warily, lured the unfortunate hound into chasing one of them, and then launched themselves in a desperate attack on the invader.

In an instant the yard was full of chatterings from the belligerent squirrels, applause from their admiring mates and squeals and whines from the unfortunate dog.

The hound was finally rescued from the battling quartet, but not until he had been so badly cut up that he was taken to the Angell Memorial Hospital for treatment.

PRENTICE ONCE 'KICKED OUT' OF YALE

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12 A.P.).—The suspension of John Rockefeller Prentice, 22, of New York, from Yale University nearly five years ago, because too many "absent" marks were placed against him, has been revealed as an occurrence which led to the youth's decision to re-enter the university and earn his way through college.

Prentice, son of E. Parmelee Prentice and the former Miss Alta Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has denied that he was cast from his family as the result but admitted that his suspension brought him back to Yale as a working student.

"I will say that it was all my fault," he said. "I have nothing to say relative to what transpired between my father and me after I was suspended. Instead of going home, I went to Boston and worked. I returned to college to please my mother.

"It was her desire to have me graduate. I may as well say that I was suspended. It is on record."

Yesterday he was awarded the Hogan scholarship, which each year goes to a man "of strong character, of personality, of good standing with his classmates, of fair scholarship and who is in need of financial assistance." He works as night telephone operator at the New Haven Hospital.

MANY BOSTON FOLK TO SPEND XMAS ABROAD

Christmas homegoers bound for Ireland, England and Scotland will sail tomorrow when the Cunard liner Samaria and the White Star liner Celtic leave the East Boston and Commonwealth Piers respectively. The Cunarder will take 340 from Boston and the White Star liner 222.

In the Celtic's first cabin will be: W. H. Drake, Boston wool merchant; F. Lucas Sutcliffe, John Miller, Henry D. Grant and Mrs. A. F. Porter of Boston. Other New Englanders include Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ward, of Springfield; Mrs. E. A. Singleton, of Leominster; Miss Edith Alderson, Lowell, and Mrs. E. F. Grinnell, Shirley.

CRANK SPILLS INK ON GIRLS' COATS AND HOSE

Springfield, Dec. 12.—Police are seeking today a new kind of crank or vandal who throws ink on the fur coats and silk stockings of girls. Four girls were his victims in the Brightwood section of the city.

Hub Man Taken in Chase

Taunton, Dec. 12 (I.N.S.).—Following an exciting chase from Hockamock swamp to this city, State and local police today arrested George Cronin, 25, of Boston, charged with **theft of an automobile he was driving.**

THOUSANDS OF YOUTHS PLEAD FOR XMAS JOY

Letters From All Parts of New England Afford Field for Charity

Over in Cambridge there's a little girl whose father is dead and whose mother suffers terribly from rheumatism. She has faith in Santa Claus. She's written him a letter asking that he do something to help her toward enjoying the day of days—Christmas.

Now somewhere in this great New England district there's a Good Fellow with a heart made of something other than stone who can and who will see to it that the beautiful illusion is not spoiled. This little girlie wants a dolly—a great big dollie with long curly hair and eyes that open and close.

And then she asks for a dress. The doll means much to her. Her childish letter to the Good Fellow Editor indicated she thinks more of the dollie than she does of the size nine dress she needs to wrap her poor little form in this cold Winter.

What Good Fellow's going to care for this case? And how many Good Fellows are going to care for the hundreds of other cases which the Good Fellow Editor of the Boston Evening American has confronting him?

Christmas is now less than two weeks away. In thousands of homes in Boston and in New England the feeling that possibly Santa won't come is rampant. These poor little kids have anxiously sought him out on Boston Common. They have seen his powerful reindeer and they have written him letters.

They are keeping faith, but will you? Will you add your mite to that which has already been pledged to see to it that one of the oldest of all illusions is kept sacred.

The other day James M. Curley, head of the greatest corporation in all New England, paused in his busy labors long enough to pledge his aid to the Good Fellow cause. He's going to take care of twenty cases. How many can you take care of?

The Good Fellow Editor can give you the names of children who believe in the reality of Santa Claus. He can give you their appealing letters. Then you can do the rest. These tots tell you what their little hearts crave.

Just drop him a line. Ask him for one case or ask for more. He has them to give you and will upon request. And then should you be too busy to give the matter your own personal attention, merely mail your check to the Good Fellow Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, and he will do the rest.

HUB TO SHIVER AGAIN TONIGHT

TEMPERATURES

	Today.	Yesterday.
Midnight	38	23
1 A. M.	39	22
2 A. M.	40	21
3 A. M.	42	21
4 A. M.	43	22
5 A. M.	44	24
6 A. M.	45	25
7 A. M.	46	25
8 A. M.	46	27
9 A. M.	45	28
10 A. M.	44	31
11 A. M.	44	33
Noon	44	34
1 P. M.	44	35

Although the mercury continued to rise during the night it was predicted today that chilling blasts are due here late tonight or tomorrow.

An area of high pressure over North Dakota is moving eastward and will immediately follow the present cloudy spell, scheduled to linger over Sunday. The local weather man predicts a drop of eighteen or twenty degrees in the temperature once the cold blasts arrive.

The cold spell which covered all New England the last three days had entirely disappeared this morning. The lowest temperature reported was Greenville, Me., with sixteen above.

710 DEER SLAIN IN STATE, BUT ONLY 30 NEAR CARVER

Only thirty deer were killed on the Myles Standish Reservation before Governor Fuller clamped down his ban on hunting in the forest tract in Carver, according to William A. L. Bazeley, State Commissioner of Conservation, who made a statement today denying that there had been wholesale slaughter of the game. In the entire State, he reported, 710 deer have been killed this season.

To Wed in Haste

(Photo by Snow Studio)

Norma P. Schaller of Beverly, who, with John Ward Kenwick of the same city bobbed up there under the impression that Woburn was outside the State and they could be married without waiting five days. They were dumfounded when directed to New Hampshire.

PRAYS WOMAN LIVES TO WED

While Mrs. Eunice J. Esten of Newton lay dying today, cheated by the Grim Reaper of realization of her desire to marry the devoted sweetheart of her girlhood days, arrangements were made to give her in death the realization of another wish.

In her seventy-sixth year, Mrs. Esten wished to become the wife of Alonzo H. Blood, seventy-six, so that besides achieving a desire of a lifetime, she might also be assured that in death he should have the right to see that she was properly cared for.

While she lay unconscious, unable even to say a few words that would make her his wife, Blood made arrangements for Mrs. Esten to be buried in his own lot in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Beside the bed of the aged woman at No. 39 Wesley street, Newton, the aged man prays that she may be spared for a few months more, that her last days may be made pleasant in the culmination of her hope.

SOMERVILLE THUGS ROB CAMBRIDGE MAN

Armed thugs turned hospitable after emptying Lawrence M. Keohane's pockets of $144.60 and refunded him the sum of one dime as carfare to his home in Cambridge from a Somerville alley, where one of the thugs pressed a revolver to Keohane's chest while the other rifled his clothing.

Keohane [illegible]

"Much [illegible] and that they [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Approves Trade Treaty

Berlin, Dec. 12 (I.N.S.).—The Reichstag today approved the Russo-German trade treaty.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

"Silent Corkey" Talks Self Back to Cell

DRY AGENTS ARE BLAMED FOR AUTO CRASH

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 12.—Three women and two men were shaken up and bruised and their car was wrecked when it was forced off the State highway in Kittery, Me., by an automobile carrying four prohibition agents.

Lewis Norton of Portland, owner and driver of the wrecked car, obtained the names of the four agents and declared he will file a complaint with the authorities. He estimated that repairs will cost $700.

In the automobile with Norton were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leighton and Miss Lillian Norton, all of Portland. It was heavily laden with baggage. Descending a hill in Kittery, the Federal agents came alongside from behind, Norton says, and the agent flashed a light into the Norton car.

Although not ordered to stop, Norton declares he was crowded to the side of the road by the other car and ran into a telegraph pole and a boulder.

HOUDINI MUST TAKE THEFT CASE TO NORFOLK

Prosecution by Harry Houdini, magician, against Dr. Frederick A. Wiggin, Spiritualist, will have to be taken to a court other than Suffolk County, according to the decision of District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien today.

Dr. Wiggin is charged by the magician with stealing money from Julia Sauer, Houdini's secretary, by taking it under pretense of giving her a "reading."

District Attorney O'Brien determined to nol pros the case on the ground that if any offense was committed it was in Brookline, and hence the jurisdiction of Norfolk County.

CAMBRIDGE YOUTH IS INJURED BY AN AUTO

F[illegible] knocked down by an automobile while crossing the street [illegible] his home, No. 886 Walden street, North Cambridge, today, suffered a fractured skull, fractured [illegible] and other injuries. The driver of the car that hit him was [illegible] Collins of Central street, Arlington. The boy's name is on the danger list at Cambridge Hospital.

POLICEMAN IS FREED IN SHOOTING MUTE

Sergeant William Fleming of the Wellesley police was today found not guilty of manslaughter in connection with the [illegible] Walter Moran [illegible] dead, Wellesley [illegible] 1924. He appeared in Dedham District Court. Several witnesses testified that Moran had been stoning automobiles, and Fleming in his own behalf, said Moran grabbed his hand and the gun exploded accidentally.

THIS SUSPENSE IS AWFUL!!!

NOT HEARD FROM YET!

THE MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

OTTO GROW

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN MEMBERS OF THE GROW PROGENY.

SUPPOSED BY SOME, TO BE IN HIDING TILL THE CHRISTMAS SEASON IS OVER.

MANY HAVE ADVANCED THE THEORY THAT, LIKE THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INFORM THE PRESIDENT THAT CONGRESS IS IN SESSION, OTTO IS MAKING A TRIP NORTH TO ACQUAINT SANTA CLAUS THAT DECEMBER 25th WILL BE CHRISTMAS.

GUM SHOE GROW, A DISTANT RELATIVE OF OTTO'S, IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN TOWN TODAY WITH NEWS OF OTTO'S WHEREABOUTS.

SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER WILL EXPLAIN ALL.

GONE! BUT WHERE? SHELLY GROW!

AN UNCLE OF OTTO GROW'S IS HIDING SOMEWHERE ELSE THAN BEHIND HIS WHISKERS.

THOUGHT TO BE, AND OUGHT TO BE LOOKING FOR HIS NEPHEW OTTO GROW.

WHO DISAPPEARED FROM TREMONT STREET ON MONDAY.

DISCRIPTION, WEARS NEAT SET OF LACE CURTAINS. NOSE AND EARS PLAINLY VISIBLE.

HAS VERY FRANK AND OPEN EXPRESSION. CARRIES HIS OWN UMBRELLA.

SUMMED UP, HE HAS THE GENERAL APPEARANCE OF A DALLINGER.

See tomorrow's Advertiser for final developments in the Great Mystery.

IS ARRESTED IN STORE THEFTS

"Corkey the Silent" has broken the silence of fifteen years' standing, according to a detective who had a hand in the arrest of "Corkey" Hanley, old-time convict, on the charge of "doing a Fagin" in a department store.

Hanley, the pal of Jesse Pomeroy in State Prison, served a sentence for being a habitual criminal. He was pardoned after more than twenty years and most of that time he was the prison "dummy."

It started fifteen years ago when "Corkey" suddenly went on a silence strike in the prison. Afterward, when he was pardoned, he still claimed to be unable to talk, and physicians said he had held silence so long that he had actually lost the power of speech.

But just before he was arrested the detective said he distinctly heard him say to a fifteen-year-old boy who was with him and who, according to the detectives, did the actual steal under Corkey's expert guidance, "Come on, we'll go home now."

Despite the detective's story "Corkey" uttered no word when arraigned in court today. He wrote "Not Guilty" and the case was continued until next Tuesday. He was held in $[illegible].

Frank A. [illegible], chairman of the parole board, said today he had received information that Hanley was not conducting himself properly and was associating with improper companions. This information, he said, was turned over to police.

"Corkey" maintained his silence even before Superintendent Crowley at police headquarters when the latter said: "You ought to get twenty-five years for bringing that kid into a department store to steal."

Out came the slab of paper and "Corkey" wrote: "Make it thirty-five. I can do twenty-five standing on my head."

HUNT BERGDOLL, DRAFT DODGER, IN FLORIDA

[illegible] Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 12 (I.N.S.).—Police here today were investigating reports that Grover Bergdoll, noted draft evader, was seen in St. Petersburg.

R. L. Knight [illegible] of the American Legion.

"If I [illegible] turned [illegible] [illegible]

Leaves Funds for Needy

[illegible] and Tennessee [illegible] Wal[illegible] November [illegible]. He bequeathed $1,000 for the poor of these two towns, while the rest of his large estate goes to relatives. He also established a scholarship fund at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

IDENTIFY BRIDE AS SUICIDE

Sad-eyed and weary after a week's search, day and night, Thomas Aubad of No. 11 Rock Valley avenue, Everett, today gazed at the body of a woman dragged from the Chelsea Creek and muttered, haltingly, that it was that of his wife, Lillian, thirty-two, a bride of two months.

The husband told police at the Northern Mortuary when his long search ended at the [illegible] [illegible] took her own life.

He said his wife had been given to spells of melancholia and had often threatened to "end it all" by plunging into the Charles River. but I am Grover Bergdoll."

Revere Man Lists as "Pretty Soft" for Burglars

Following a visit of thieves on Thanksgiving Eve when they stole $500 worth of turkeys and geese, Edward Wyman, poultry and grocery dealer at No. [illegible] Revere street, Revere, wondered what a peculiar chalkmark meant above his door.

Now he knows.

He has been visited again by thieves.

The mark was the official sign of the Burglars' Union for "Pretty soft."

Plan Gold Star Record

The special commission appointed to provide for the publication of a suitable history of Massachusetts' part in the World War has filed a bill asking the Legislature for funds to publish a Gold Star record for general distribution.

CROWLEY IS 37 YEARS A 'COP'

Thirty-seven years ago today a young man, husky of figure and ruddy of face and who smilingly answered to the name of Michael H. Crowley, joined the Boston police force.

His first beat was out of the East Dedham street station.

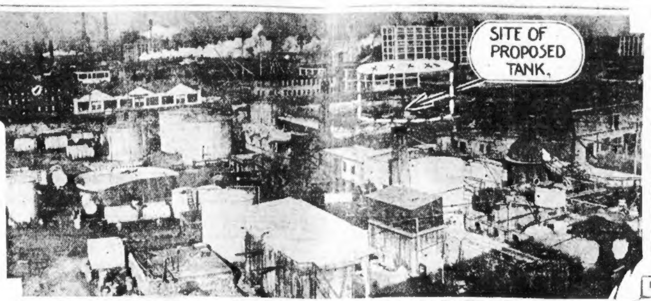
For nineteen consecutive years Crowley was attached to the same station as a patrolman, narrowly missing promotion to a sergeantcy many times.

Then Stephen O'Meara, commissioner, made the patrolman a sergeant. [illegible] lieutenant.

He quickly climbed into a captaincy and now meet Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley for thirty-seven years to a day a tireless worker for a better Boston and less crime.

SOUTH BOSTON GIRLS AND WOMEN JOIN IN BITTER FIGHT TO KEEP BIG GAS TANK AWAY

Among active workers in the storm of protest against construction of a 3,000,000-gallon gasoline tank at D and Cypher streets, South Boston, are these young women, left to right, Helen Connelly, Mary Flaherty, Nora Kennedy and Anna Feeney.



Site of the proposed tank at D and Cypher streets, for which a permit has been granted to the Jenney Manufacturing Company, by Mayor Curley. A big protest meeting has been called for Dec. 17 at the State House. Citizens of South Boston, including pastors, women and children, have joined in the protest, Senator John W. McCormack being particularly active.

Among others striving to keep the 3,000,000 gallons of highly inflammable fluid away from South Boston are Irene McCarthy, Anna Kennedy and Helen Gorman. Pastors are helping them in the fight.

U. S. ORDERS NEW PROBE OF GIRL STUDENT'S DEATH

Continued from First Page.

girl had been a student at the American International College at Springfield and G. S. McGown, chancellor of that institution, was surprised and shocked when given the first news of the girl's sudden death and her secret burial.

It was he that announced that the Government would enter the case and demand a full investigation.

The girl's change of address from Springfield to this city had not been sent to the Department of Labor, nor had the Department officials been officially notified of her death.

FROM SPRINGFIELD

When word was sent to Medical Examiner Edward W. Brown, asking him for a statement as to why he issued a death certificate when he had not viewed the body, and had permitted burial on a report that the girl had "died in a gas-filled room," he sent word that he was too busy operating to discuss the case.

The hurried burial of the latest tragedy victim in a grave unmarked even by a faded rose, followed the mysterious death of Miss Jeanne Robeson of Elizabethtown, N. C., a student of Smith College, which occurred a month ago, the disappearance of Alice M. Corbett, 19-year-old Smith College junior, who has not yet been found, on the day Miss Robeson died, and the tragic death of Miss Jessie Lyman, beautiful secretary at Amherst Agricultural College, who died in Dickinson hospital here of blood poisoning following illegal surgery.

Authorities, goaded by Governor Fuller, are making a searching investigation into the death of Miss Lyman and Dr. Clarence L. Sparks, in whose private hospital Miss Lyman was treated for six days and then sent to the other hospital to die, has resigned as assistant medical examiner of Hampshire county.

An inquest has been ordered into the cause of Miss Lyman's death on demands of the grief-stricken father, and this will reveal the name of the man responsible for the condition that caused the girl's death.

In the Hossanah Hodourian death the medical examiner has admitted that he issued the death certificate of "death by gas" upon a report to him that the girl had "died in a gas-filled room."

But the body of the pretty girl, taken from an undertaker's wagon and placed in a grave less than 20 hours after she had died, was not examined as to the cause of death; her vital organs were not tested for possible poison and apparently every effort was made to keep her death a secret.

"WHY?" PEOPLE ASK.

One of the facts that has heightened the mystery enveloping the affair is that Gladys Cayen, a child in the home of Mrs. Archie Girafassian, the dead girl's sister, who discovered the body, says that the window in the girl's room was wide open, thus virtually precluding the possibility of death by gas.

Friends who talked to her the day before she was found dead say she seemed in a particularly happy frame of mind.

Her sister, ill from the shock of the girl's tragic end, merely repeats that her sister "killed herself because she was lonesome for her sweetheart, an actor in Paris."

Some have advanced the opinion that the girl took her own life—if she really committed suicide—while under a spell of auto-suggestion; that the many tragic deaths of other girl students in this city, and the mysterious disappearance of Alice M. Corbett, still unsolved, so preyed upon the impulsive young girl's mind, she was hypnotized by the depth of the tragedies that have so shocked this city and, in a temporary condition of self-hypnosis, ended her life.

The "funeral" of the girl was a mockery.

Almost at twilight a rumbling "dead wagon," followed by a small automobile, wove through the winding lanes of Pine Grove Cemetery. In the automobile were the girl's sister, her brother-in-law and the Rev. Kenneth Wells.

In the wagon rode the frail body **of the girl and the undertaker.**

Stoic gravediggers were still throwing earth out of the grave when the wagon drew alongside. In response to a request of the undertaker the two diggers climbed from the grave and lent a hand in sliding the casket out of the wagon.

"I am the resurrection and the life and he who believeth in Me though he be dead shall not die," chanted the Rev. Mr. Wells.

The casket bearing the body was lowered hastily into the grave.

The clods of half-frozen earth thumped out a ghastly and barbaric requiem. One or two short convulsive sobs from the sister. A few more spades of earth on the coffin. The mournful hoot of an owl, just started its nightly pilgrimage, and the "rites" were finished.

BRIDE DIVORCES R. S. STEARNS

Boston society folk were amazed to hear today that Richard Sprague Stearns, 72-year-old real estate operator, had been divorced in Paris by Mrs. Louise French Stearns of Los Angeles.

The divorce announcement was the first word that local friends had had of his second marriage. Mrs. Stearns was allowed $4,000 a month alimony and $2,000 counsel fees.

The first Mrs. Stearns died about a year ago, and her husband went to Europe to forget his sorrow in travel. According to the divorce action, he met his second wife in Paris some six months later and soon married her.

Stearns, who did not contest, is in South America.

MITCHELL TRIAL TO CONCLUDE NEXT WEEK

Washington, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—The Mitchell court-martial concluded today what it confidently expected to be its last full week of the officer's trial.

All the remaining evidence is to be offered in the early part of next week, under present plans, and other requirements disposed of so the court can close its public sessions before the week-end.

Flood Halts Trains

Philadelphia, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Bursting of a water main near East Park Reservoir today flooded the Pennsylvania Railroad, New York division, at that point, tieing up east-bound traffic more than an hour.

No Pay, No Work, Say Schoolboy Traffic Cops

Hudson, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Grammar school boys who hav acted as traffic officers since the school term opened, have formed an association and threatened to declare a strike.

"No work without pay" was the gist of their ultimatum to the selectmen.

Beacuse of the small police force the boys were called upon to direct traffic in the vicinity of the schools. They wore white belts and gloves, and police caps.

HUB SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Continued from First Page.

ett Chapman Wrecking Company, which immediately dispatched a tug to the schooner's assistance.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Dec. 12 (A.P.)—The schooner Nancy of Philadelphia ran aground today on Squash Meadow Shoal in Vineyard Sound. The Coast Guard cutter Acushnet has been called and will make an effort to float her. The Nancy, which is laden with coal, is resting easily on a sandy bottom and it is expected to be pulled off the shoal with little damage at high water.

Highlands, N. J., Dec. 12 (A.P.)—The three-masted schooner Herbert J. Fuller, bound for New York, collided with the tank steamer Miller County of Chester, Pa., eight miles east of Long Branch early today and the schooner was so badly damaged she was forced to anchor and raised signals calling for immediate assistance. The schooner, laden with lumber, lost her bowsprit.

PUBLIC IN RUSH TO BUY HEARST GOLD BONDS

New York, Dec. 12 (Universal).—Investors throughout the United States were quick to respond to the public offering made by S. W. Straus and Co. of the $15,000,000 6½ per cent. first mortgage and collateral trust serial coupon bonds of the New York Evening Journal, Inc.

The intrinsic worth of these bonds, secured by the plants of the Hearst publications in New York City, and the capital stock of the New York Evening Journal, Inc., as well as the personal guarantee of William Randolph Hearst, was instantly recognized by the bond buying public.

At the offices of S. W. Straus and Co., No. 565 Fifth avenue, it was said that the public had responded to the offering in a way that bespoke a thorough appreciation of the unusual investment merits of the issue.

Throughout the first day investors came from all walks of life to participate in the splendid offering. Before 10 A. M. one of New York's wealthiest and most substantial business men walked into the Straus building and purchased $500,000 worth of the Hearst bonds. In strange and striking contrast to this came many persons from the poorer districts of the city with their carefully guarded savings, some purchasers being able to buy only $100 issues.

Wires were received during the day from Chicago, Boston, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles and various other cities of the country all telling the same remarkable stories of an unusual public response.

BLAMES MILL WORKERS FOR BIDDEFORD IDLENESS

Russell H. Leonard of Boston, treasurer of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Biddeford, Me., where 3,600 employes have been out of work two weeks because of labor troubles, issued a statement today that multiple looms were being operated as a trial, on agreement by both the company and the workers, when the weavers walked out.

DOG'S LONELY VIGIL MAY MEAN SEA TRAGEDY

Biddeford, Me., Dec. 12 (A.P.)—The strange behavior of a collie dog has led members of the Fletcher's Neck Coast Guard station to believe that a shipwreck has occurred of which they have no knowledge.

A week ago, in the midst of the storm that had been sweeping this coast for a week, the dog appeared wet, bedraggled and so thin that it could hardly walk. It wore a collar bearing a Nek York license tag.

The coast guard adopted the collie, but has been puzzled since by its actions, for at every opportunity it runs to a point giving the best outlook over the ocean, as though watching for a ship.

YANKEES UNDER FIRE AS CHINESE TROOPS CLASH

Peking, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Twenty Americans and several Britishers, passengers on the International train which left Peking for Tientsin were caught in the midst of a battle between the troops of Feng Yu-Hsiang and Chang Tso-Lin near Yangtsun, north of Tientsin.

The train was caught between the opposing forces when an armored train from Peking, following in its wake, landed 1,000 troops with artillery and opened fire on the Mukdenites.

The passengers had alighted from the stalled train with the intention of walking the remaining distance to Tientsin when the firing began. They raced back to the train and took refuge under the coaches from the bursting shells.

Major General William D. Connor, the American commandant in Tientsin, today sent a relief train to the scene with food and to convey the passengers to their destination.

The passengers included a number of women and children. All escaped unharmed. Their experience, however, was not without its thrills. A bomb from an airplane fell in the midst of a camel train near by and fragments penetrated the cars.

Among the Americans were Miss Ann Carrere of Chicago and Mrs. W. J. Calhoun, widow of the former American minister in Peking.

MANY IN PERIL ON 25 BARGES ADRIFT IN RIVER

New York, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Twenty-five barges, some carrying the families of their captains, were tied up securely today in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn after a hectic dash through East River traffic last night. Torn from their mooring by the ebb tide, the barges were swept downstream as women and children screamed in terror. Their captains waved lanterns in the gloom for help and to warn off the river craft the barges menaced. After several hours the barges were rounded up by tugs.

ly, when a staging gave away and they fell thirty feet into the basement.

The staging was built yesterday and the men had just started their work today.

Franc Drop Lowest Ever

Paris, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—A frenzied rush to buy foreign stocks listed on the Bourse caused a further sharp decline today in the franc, which reached the record low figure of 27.42 to the dollar.

State Engineers' 'Union' Spreads Over Nation

A nation-wide union of municipal and State engineers, growing rapidly from the seed sown in the resignation of Frank E. Atkinson of Milton, who resigned his State job last September to become a common laborer at a higher salary.

Representatives of engineers employed by New York and Chicago conferred today with local State engineers, who have already as a result of Atkinson's move formed an organization allied with the new 'one big union' of state employes.

A minimum salary of $2,000 and a maximum of $20,000 a year will be one of the goals sought, in contrast with the present minimum in Massachusetts of $500, and the maximum of $6,000.

GARAGE FALLS, WORKER DYING

Harry Guilford, a workman, was buried when tons of cement blocks at a garage in process of construction at No. 8 Illinois avenue, Somerville, collapsed today. He is dying at the Somerville Hospital.

Lester Foley and Ira Lynde, who live in an adjoining house, heard the crash when the huge blocks fell, and did yeoman work in pulling the blocks off Guilford. One block had completely scalped the man who was unconscious beneath the pile.

The two commandeered a passing automobile and brought Guilford to the hospital where the physicians immediately put his name on the danger list.

The garage is owned by Cornelius Murphy. Guilford, the only workman employed at the place, works for Harry King, contractor.

STAR WITNESS IN RUM UNION FEARS DEATH

Declaring his life has been threatened, George Bortman, star witness for the government in the Chelsea rum conspiracy cases, in which four defendants were found guilty, in Federal District Court, begged Assistant United States Attorney Stone for police protection today.

Bortman is now in Florida and in a letter he asked the prosecutor of the rum-union cases to give him a note to the Florida authorities notifying them that he require protection. Stone thinks Bortman is "panicky" and announced that he would refuse the plea.

The four convicted of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act will be sentenced by Judge Morton on December 21. An appeal is planned in their behalf. Mayor Quigley of Chelsea and several police officials face trial later on similar charges.

The men found guilty are George Weinstein, George "Dutch" Henry, Louis Seifal and Samuel Zetzel. Arthur Woodrow was acquitted. Weinstein was alleged to be the head of the "union" and Henry was alleged to have controlled the "union" liquor selling in Chelsea.

PAYS FINE EQUAL TO THREE TONS OF COAL

For failing to provide sufficient heat for the apartment in Addington road, Brookline, Mrs. Mary Tennenbaum was fined $50 today by Judge Parker in Brookline court. Miss Irene Cummings, a school teacher, kept a daily record of temperature in her suite and found it ranged from 36 to 68 degrees. John A. Minehan, an inspector, reported 54 and 56 in Miss Cummings' rooms on two different days.

TRAIN KILLS FATHER OF 5 AFTER VISIT TO SANTA

Providence, Dec. 12.—John Tarassa, his vision blocked by an armful of presents he was taking home, stepped in front of a Pascoag train and was ground to pieces in sight of his horrified wife and five children today.

He had left his little home which faces the railroad tracks in Olneyville, a suburb of this city, promising to "see Santa Claus" and return with lots of gifts.

As he approached, wife and children rushed out to meet him.

Mary, nine, eldest of the children, helped her mother guard the younger ones, anxious to see what Santa had sent them, and saw the fond father fall to death.

Clutched in one of his hands was a pathetically twisted and dented little tin horse.

Engineer Donald M. Wetherbee and Conductor Cornelius L. Smith didn't even try to hide their tears. Both have little ones at home.

MEL'S JOB WITH FORD ENDS SUDDENLY

Norway, Me., Dec. 12 (A.P.)—A brass band will meet "Mellie" and Grandma Dunham when they return from Detroit, where the State's champion fiddler has been entertaining Henry Ford and his friends with oldtime country dance tunes. Citizen's of "Mellie's" home town wired him today to ask when he would be back.

By PAUL WHELTON.

Detroit, Dec. 12.—Mellie Dunham, champion fiddler of Maine, "Gram" Dunham, his musical director, and Henry Ford, champion flivverer of the world, went in to a huddle today, and then announced that "Mel" had done well his stuff in Dearborn and would fiddle his way East tomorrow night.

It was a sudden decision, for both the 72-year-old fiddler and the flivver king had declared a grand ball and old-time "spree" in the Ford engineering laboratory that Mellie would fiddle until the Ford orchestra was able to snap out jig tunes as well as he could.

Vaudeville, the world of the footlights, probably will get Mellie before he reaches home in Norway, Me., for he and "Gram" will board the "Detroiter" for New York on Sunday night and will be in New York for several days.

There is a possibility that the famed old man of the fiddle may stop for a brief time in Boston, although yesterday he declared that when he started for home he would go "straighter'n a bee line."

While in New York, in the glare of Broadway's blazing strand, Mellie and "Gram" will be guests of an automobile man named Meserve, who has a Summer home near Norway.

Things were a bit excited out at the Dearborn Country Club after the decision was arrived at today, for Mellie and "Gram" until they stepped out of Norway with the roar of the crowd in their ears, had never seen anything like a big city with the one exception of Lewiston, Maine.

But Mellie has his pep and his confidence now, and he is sure that the spell of the town and the voice of the city will not awe him and drown his fiddle out.

Mellie promised even that he would not gaze skyward at the towering buildings. And that sure is a promise.

About going before the spotlight, Mellie is for it. He says so—and Mellie has a real determined say-so about him.

FOUR ARE INJURED IN COLLAPSE OF STAGING

New Bedford, Dec. 12 (A.P.)—Four workmen were injured, one seriously, when a staging gave way today and they fell 30 feet into the basement of a building under construction, just west of the New Bedford Theatre.

The most seriously injured was August Burgov. He had a compound fracture of the left leg.

DID YOU KNOW that

There are in the United States 2,310 daily newspapers, 13,267 weekly newspapers and altogether including tri-weeklies and semi-weeklies, etc., 20,531.

and

LOOK HERE!

CHILD TAKEN to board, in exceptional good home, loving care, farm life, pets. Phone Sharon 94, ring 11.

Classification

"MELLIE" OR NO, FORD FINDS TIME TO DEVOTE TO WAYSIDE INN

DIRECTOR
Henry Ford, directing the music at his old-time dance festival.

'MELLIE' ON THE JOB.
Mellie Dunham, as he appeared with his fiddle at the old-time dance given by Henry Ford.

'GRAM' STEPS
Mrs. Dunham shows the girls how to dance a real jig.

ADDS TO HOLDINGS
Wayside Inn at South Sudbury, the apple of Henry Ford's eye. He has just bought two farms to add to his holdings

AT THE FIRESIDE
Fiddlers and dances come and go, but Henry finds pleasure at his Inn fireside.

FAITH IN SANTA RESTS WITH GOOD FELLOWS

BRING ON THE DOG

This is the fighting type of squirrel they have in Harvard yard. Can lick a dog and call for more.

All the nuts of Harvard Yard and places adjacent must take boxing lessons, apparently, for the squirrels have gone "berserk."

As witness the fearful condition of the hound on whose person the yard squirrels committed a gang fight.

The unfortunate hound wandered into the yard and started chasing one or two of the squirrels. It was great fun. He stalked them, put them to flight to the trees and was spending a fine afternoon, when four valiants among the squirrel contingent put their heads together, frisked their tails excitedly, chattered a bit and planned battle.

After the "huddle" in the treetops, assured that all signals were perfect, the dauntless four descended warily, lured the unfortunate hound into chasing one of them, and then launched themselves in a desperate attack on the invader.

In an instant the yard was full of chatterings from the belligerent squirrels, applause from their admiring mates and squeals and whines from the unfortunate dog.

The hound was finally rescued from the battling quartet, but not until he had been so badly cut up that he was taken to the Angell Memorial Hospital for treatment.

PRENTICE ONCE 'KICKED OUT' OF YALE

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—The suspension of John Rockefeller Prentice, 22, of New York, from Yale University nearly five years ago, because too many "absent" marks were placed against him, has been revealed as an occurrence which led to the youth's decision to re-enter the university and earn his way through college.

Prentice, son of E. Parmelee Prentice and the former Miss Alta Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has denied that he was cast from his family as the result but admitted that his suspension brought him back to Yale as a working student.

"I will say that it was all my fault," he said. "I have nothing to say relative to what transpired between my father and me after I was suspended. Instead of going home, I went to Boston and worked. I returned to college to please my mother.

"It was her desire to have me graduate. I may as well say that I was suspended. It is on record."

Yesterday he was awarded the Hogan scholarship, which each year goes to a man "of strong character, of personality, of good standing with his classmates, of fair scholarship and who is in need of financial assistance." He works as night telephone operator at the New Haven Hospital.

MANY BOSTON FOLK TO SPEND XMAS ABROAD

Christmas homegoers bound for Ireland, England and Scotland will sail tomorrow when the Cunard liner Samaria and the White Star liner Celtic leave the East Boston and Commonwealth Piers respectively. The Cunarder will take 340 from Boston and the White Star liner 222.

In the Celtic's first cabin will be: W. H. Drake, Boston wool merchant; F. Lucas Sutcliffe, John Miller, Henry D. Grant and Mrs. A. F. Porter of Boston. Other New Englanders include Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ward, of Springfield; Mrs. E. A. Singleton, of Leominster; Miss Edith Alderson, Lowell, and Mrs. E. F. Grinnell, Shirley.

CRANK SPILLS INK ON GIRLS' COATS AND HOSE

Springfield, Dec. 12.—Police are seeking today a new kind of crank or vandal who throws ink on the fur coats and silk stockings of girls. Four girls were his victims in the Brightwood section of the city.

Hub Man Taken in Chase

Taunton, Dec. 12 (I.N.S.).—Following an exciting chase from Hockamock swamp to this city, State and local police today arrested George Cronin, 25, of Boston, charged with theft of an automobile he was driving.

THOUSANDS OF YOUTHS PLEAD FOR XMAS JOY

Letters From All Parts of New England Afford Field for Charity

Over in Cambridge there's a little girl whose father is dead and whose mother suffers terribly from rheumatism. She has faith in Santa Claus. She's written him a letter asking that he do something to help her toward enjoying the day of days—Christmas.

Now somewhere in this great New England district there's a Good Fellow with a heart made of something other than stone who can and who will see to it that the beautiful illusion is not spoiled. This little girlie wants a dolly—a great big dollie with long curly hair and eyes that open and close.

And then she asks for a dress. The doll means much to her. Her childish letter to the Good Fellow Editor indicated she thinks more of the dollie than she does of the size nine dress she needs to wrap her poor little form in this cold Winter.

What Good Fellow's going to care for this case? And how many Good Fellows are going to care for the hundreds of other cases which the Good Fellow Editor of the Boston Evening American has confronting him?

Christmas is now less than two weeks away. In thousands of homes in Boston and in New England the feeling that possibly Santa won't come is rampart. These poor little kids have anxiously sought him out on Boston Common. They have seen his powerful reindeer and they have written him letters.

They are keeping faith, but will you? Will you add your mite to that which has already been pledged to see to it that one of the oldest of all illusions is kept sacred.

The other day James M. Curley, head of the greatest corporation in all New England, paused in his busy labors long enough to pledge his aid to the Good Fellow cause. He's going to take care of twenty cases. How many can you take care of?

The Good Fellow Editor can give you the names of children who believe in the reality of Santa Claus. He can give you their appealing letters. Then you can do the rest. These tots tell you what their little hearts crave.

Just drop him a line. Ask him for one case or ask for more. He has them to give you and will upon request. And then should you be too busy to give the matter your own personal attention, merely mail your check to the Good Fellow Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, and he will do the rest.

HUB TO SHIVER AGAIN TONIGHT

TEMPERATURES

	Today.	Yesterday.
Midnight	38	23
1 A. M.	39	22
2 A. M.	40	21
3 A. M.	42	21
4 A. M.	43	22
5 A. M.	44	24
6 A. M.	45	25
7 A. M.	46	25
8 A. M.	46	27
9 A. M.	45	29
10 A. M.	44	31
11 A. M.	44	33
Noon	44	34
1 P. M.	44	35

Although the mercury continued to rise during the night it was predicted today that chilling blasts are due here late tonight or tomorrow.

An area of high pressure over North Dakota is moving eastward and will immediately follow the present cloudy spell, scheduled to linger over Sunday. The local weather man predicts a drop of eighteen or twenty degrees in the temperature once the cold blasts arrive.

The cold spell which covered all New England the last three days had entirely disappeared this morning. The lowest temperature reported was Greenville, Me., with sixteen above.

710 DEER SLAIN IN STATE, BUT ONLY 30 NEAR CARVER

Only thirty deer were killed on the Myles Standish Reservation before Governor Fuller clamped down his ban on hunting in the forest tract in Carver, according to William A. L. Bazeley, State Commissioner of Conservation, who made a statement today denying that there had been wholesale slaughter of the game. In the entire State, he reported, 710 deer have been killed this season.

THEY MUSTN'T SMOKE, SAYS MAMA; BUT WHO SAID THEY DID?

Dean Davis of B. U. Practical Arts asks parents what they think about girls smoking. The vote is "agin it," and it doesn't seem to jar Alma Cameron.

Charlotte Main, Isabel Eckert and Pearl Ehmer know what's going on. There's an embargo on smoking at B. U. It doesn't interest them.

Apparently the questionnaire is the most interesting thing about the no-smoking hullaballoo. It was sent to parents, and Grace Aldrich and Miss Ehmer are studying it.

Elsie Thwell, a New York student, seems amused that anyone should suspect the girls are smokers.

To Wed in Haste

(Photo by Snow Studio)

Norma P. Schaller of Beverly, who, with John Ward Kenwick of the same city bobbed up there under the impression that Woburn was outside the State and they could be married without waiting five days. They were dumfounded when directed to New Hampshire.

PRAYS WOMAN LIVES TO WED

While Mrs. Eunice J. Esten of Newton lay dying today, cheated by the Grim Reaper of realization of her desire to marry the devoted sweetheart of her girlhood days, arrangements were made to give her in death the realization of another wish.

In her seventy-sixth year, Mrs. Esten wished to become the wife of Alonzo H. Blood, seventy-six, so that besides achieving a desire of a lifetime, she might also be assured that in death he should have the right to see that she was properly cared for.

While she lay unconscious, unable even to say a few words that would make her his wife, Blood made arrangements for Mrs. Esten to be buried in his own lot in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Beside the bed of the aged woman at No. 39 Wesley street, Newton, the aged man prays that she may be spared for a few months more, that her last days may be made pleasant in the culmination of her hope.

SOMERVILLE THUGS ROB CAMBRIDGE MAN

Armed thugs turned hospitable after emptying Lawrence M. Keohane's pockets of $144.60 and refunded him the sum of one dime as carfare to his home in Cambridge from a Somerville alley, where one of the thugs pressed a revolver to Keohane's chest while the other rifled his clothing.

Keohane [illegible] holdup men and that they pounced on him [illegible]

Approves Trade Treaty

Berlin, Dec. 12 (I.N.S.).—The Reichstag today approved the Russo-German trade treaty.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1925
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

"Silent Corkey" Talks Self Back to Cell

DRY AGENTS ARE BLAMED FOR AUTO CRASH

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 12.—Three women and two men were shaken up and bruised and their car was wrecked when it was forced off the State highway in Kittery, Me., by an automobile carrying four prohibition agents.

Lewis Norton of Portland, owner and driver of the wrecked car, obtained the names of the four agents and declared he will file a complaint with the authorities. He estimated that repairs will cost $700.

In the automobile with Norton were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leighton and Miss Lillian Norton, all of Portland. It was heavily laden with baggage. Descending a hill in Kittery, the Federal agents came alongside from behind, Norton says, and the agent flashed a light into the Norton car.

Although not ordered to stop, Norton declares he was crowded to the side of the road by the other car and ran into a telegraph pole and a boulder.

HOUDINI MUST TAKE THEFT CASE TO NORFOLK

Prosecution by Harry Houdini, magician, against Dr. Frederick A. Wiggin, Spiritualist, will have to be taken to a court other than Suffolk County, according to the decision of District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien today.

Dr. Wiggin is charged by the magician with stealing money from Julia Sauer, Houdini's secretary, by taking it under pretense of giving her a "reading."

District Attorney O'Brien determined to nol pros the case on the ground that if any offense was committed it was in Brookline, and hence the jurisdiction of Norfolk County.

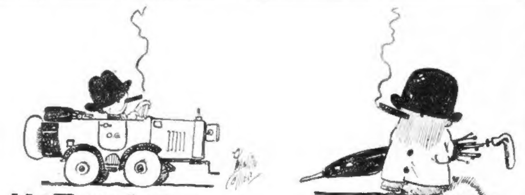
CAMBRIDGE YOUTH IS INJURED BY AN AUTO

F[illegible] knocked down by an automobile while crossing the street [illegible] his home, No. 386 Walden street, North Cambridge, today, suffering [illegible] fractured skull, fractured left [illegible] and other injuries. The driver of the car that hit him was Leonard Collins of Central street, Arlington. The boy's name is on the danger list at Cambridge Hospital.

POLICEMAN IS FREED IN SHOOTING MUTE

Sergeant William Fleming of the Wellesley police was today found not guilty of manslaughter in connection with the shooting to death [illegible] Walter Moran, a [illegible] road, Wellesley, last Sunday night. He appeared in Dedham District Court. Several witnesses testified that Moran had been stoning automobiles, and Fleming in his own behalf, said Moran grabbed his hand and the gun exploded accidentally.

THIS SUSPENSE IS AWFUL!!!



NOT HEARD FROM YET!

THE MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING OTTO GROW

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN MEMBERS OF THE GROW PROGENY.

SUPPOSED BY SOME, TO BE IN HIDING TILL THE CHRISTMAS SEASON IS OVER.

MANY HAVE ADVANCED THE THEORY THAT, LIKE THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INFORM THE PRESIDENT THAT CONGRESS IS IN SESSION, OTTO IS MAKING A TRIP NORTH TO ACQUAINT SANTA CLAUS THAT DECEMBER 25th WILL BE CHRISTMAS.

GUM SHOE GROW, A DISTANT RELATIVE OF OTTO'S, IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN TOWN TODAY WITH NEWS OF OTTO'S WHEREABOUTS.

SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER WILL EXPLAIN ALL.

GONE! BUT WHERE? SHELLY GROW!

AN UNCLE OF OTTO GROW'S IS HIDING SOMEWHERE ELSE THAN BEHIND HIS WHISKERS.

THOUGHT TO BE, AND OUGHT TO BE LOOKING FOR HIS NEPHEW OTTO GROW.

WHO DISAPPEARED FROM TREMONT STREET ON MONDAY.

DISCRIPTION, WEARS NEAT SET OF LACE CURTAINS. NOSE AND EARS PLAINLY VISIBLE.

HAS VERY FRANK AND OPEN EXPRESSION. CARRIES HIS OWN UMBRELLA.

SUMMED UP, HE HAS THE GENERAL APPEARANCE OF A DALLINGER.

See tomorrow's Advertiser for final developments in the Great Mystery.

IDENTIFY BRIDE AS SUICIDE

Sad-eyed and weary after a week's search, day and night, Thomas Adzhad of No. 11 Rock Valley avenue, Everett, today gazed at the body of a woman dragged from the Chelsea Creek and muttered, huskily, that it was that of his wife, Lillian, thirty-two, a bride of two months.

The husband told police at the Northern Mortuary, when his long search ended at the marble slab on which his wife's body rested, that the latter had undoubtedly taken her own life.

He said his wife had been given to spells of melancholia and had often threatened to "end it all" by plunging into the Charles River.

but I am Grover Bergdoll."

Revere Man Lists as "Pretty Soft" for Burglars

Following a visit of thieves on Thanksgiving Eve when they stole $300 worth of turkeys and geese, Edward Wyman, poultry and grocery dealer at No. 472 Revere street, Revere, wondered what a peculiar chalkmark meant above his door.

Now he knows.

He has been visited again by thieves.

The mark was the official sign of the Burglars' Union for "Pretty soft."

Plan Gold Star Record

The special commission appointed to provide for the publication of a suitable history of Massachusetts' part in the World War has filed a bill asking the Legislature for funds to publish a Gold Star record for general distribution.

CROWLEY IS 37 YEARS A 'COP'

Thirty-seven years ago today a young man, husky of build and ruddy of face and who smilingly answered to the name of Michael H. Crowley, joined the Boston police force.

H's first beat was out of the East Dedham street station.

For nineteen consecutive years Crowley was attached to the same station as a patrolman, narrowly missing promotion to a sergeantcy many times.

Then Stephen O'Meara, commissioner, made the patrolman a sergeant. Quickly followed the solving of the famous Jordan murder mystery which [illegible] of work [illegible] for [illegible] the rank of lieutenant.

He quickly climbed into a captaincy and now meet Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley for thirty-seven years to a day a tireless worker for a better Boston and less crime.

IS ARRESTED IN STORE THEFTS

"Corkey the Silent" has broken the silence of fifteen years' standing, according to a detective who had a hand in the arrest of "Corkey" Hanley, old-time convict, on the charge of "doing a Fagin" in a department store.

Hanley, the pal of Jesse Pomeroy in State Prison, served a sentence for being a habitual criminal. He was pardoned after more than twenty years, and most of that time he was the prison "dummy."

It started fifteen years ago when "Corkey" suddenly went on a silence strike in the prison. Afterward, when he was pardoned, he still claimed to be unable to talk, and physicians said he had held silence so long that he had actually lost the power of speech.

But just before he was arrested the detective said he distinctly heard him say to a five-year-old boy who was with him, and who, according to the detectives, did the actual steal under Corkey's expert guidance, "Come on, we'll go home now."

Despite the detective's story "Corkey" uttered no word when arraigned in court today. He wrote "Not Guilty" and his case was continued until next Tuesday. He was held in $1000.

Frank A. Brown, chairman of the parole board, said today he had received information that Hanley was not conducting himself properly and was associating with improper companions. This information, he said, was turned over to police.

"Corkey" maintained his silence even before Superintendent Crowley at police headquarters when the latter said: "You ought to get twenty-five years for bringing that kid into a department store to steal.

Out came the slab of paper and "Corkey" wrote: "Make it thirty-five. I can do twenty-five standing on my head."

HUNT BERGDOLL, DRAFT DODGER, IN FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 12 (I.N.S.) Police here today were investigating reports that Grover Bergdoll, noted draft evader, was seen in St. Petersburg.

R. L. Knight, ex-service man, reported to police that he was stopped on the street by a man who asked to be directed to the local post of the American Legion saying:

"If it can be arranged for me to get any property in Philadelphia returned to me I intend to surrender, but if I can't get it back then to hell with surrendering.

"I know you will think I'm crazy,

Leaves Funds for Needy

Needy folk of Petersham and Templeton are benefited by the will of Porter L. Newton, former Waltham [illegible], who died in November, 1924, in St. Louis. He bequeathed $5,000 for the poor of these two towns, while the rest of his large estate goes to relatives. He also established a scholarship fund at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

J. Dudley Clark Gives Ball to Introduce His Bud Daughter, Cornelia

Photo by Bachrach

MISS ELINOR GIBSON, a colorfully garbed Maid of the Orient in today's large and important entertainment effort, the Animated Advertising at the Opera House.

QUITE THE MOST LAVISHLY arranged debutante ball of this and many seasons was J. Dudley Clark's affair—of Assembly-like brilliance—at the Copley-Plaza to formally introduce his charming bud daughter, Miss Cornelia Clark. Every conceivable picturesque detail dear to the heart of a bud marked this most auspicious occasion.

A HANDSOME ROSE and gold ballroom made still more beautiful with quantities of cedar trees, feathery southern smilax and clustered pink blossoms of the rose begonia—a wealth of floral tributes sent the bud and piled profusely as background for the receiving line—dowagers on gilt chairs and two famous orchestras, such was the setting.

THIS PICTURE OF joyous revelry was given back a hundred fold from countless mirrors lining the ballroom where the guests trooped after paying their felicitations to the bud and her two socially distinguished aunts, Mesdames Bayard Thayer and Nathanial Thayer, who received with her.

AN UNUSUALLY HANDSOME group—Mrs. Bayard Thayer in black velvet with diamond ornaments, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer in gray satin brocade with chiffon, and the lovely debutante, about whom this gayety all revolved, in white with gleaming silver and brilliants.

BALL COSTUMES of richness and chic, beautiful jewels and gaudy costume accessories such as embroidered and befringed shawls, scarves and fans gave gay accent to the somber black and white of formal masculine attire, in the ball room, and at supper, served an hour after midnight.

QUITE EVERYONE WAS there, all the high lights of Boston's aristocratic set. Mrs. William A. Gaston wore black satin with diamonds, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., lip-stick red crepe, Mrs. John S. Lawrence were the same bright tone, and Mrs. Everett Morss amande green velvet.

THE RICH WINE RED velvet of Mrs. John Reed Post, Miss Mary Post's gold lace over peach, Mrs. Henry Tudor's old blue velvet and Miss Anne Tudor's white net and lace, Mrs. Ronald Lyman's black velvet with silver and Miss Elizabeth Lyman's orange velvet, made bright costume bits on handsome mothers and lovely daughters.

EMPHASIZING FURTHER the mother and daughter theme — Mrs. William Endicott Dexter wore midnight blue velvet, Miss Sally Dexter rose taffeta, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall black velvet and her twin daughters, Miss Caroline and Miss Harriet, white satin and tulle, Mrs. William S. Patten was in black velvet and Miss Nancy and Miss Jean in rose satin with tinsel lace.

MRS. CHARLES P. GREENOUGH, 2d, in crimson velvet with brilliants, Mrs. Walter M. Hunnewell in sage green velvet, Mrs. Philip Stockton in black, Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane in gold beaded black chiffon, Mrs. Allan Forbes in gold lace over rose and Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell in black velvet with rich beaded design in crimson were smart matrons at the ball.

GENERAL CLARENCE R. EDWARDS and Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards in black crepe, Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes, with their daughter, Miss Barbara Forbes; Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Tuckerman in rose, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Richmond, Mrs. Richmond in rose velvet, the Daniel de Menocals, Mrs. de Menocal in black and gold, paid their good wishes to the bud.

OTHER HANDSOME costumes, an embarrassment of richness really, were worn by Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer (rose velvet), Mrs. Nathaniel Farwell Ayer (tea rose satin), Mrs. R. H. Bristow Draper (a creation of satin banded with sequins), Mrs. Philip Gardner (mauve velvet), Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole (pale green moire and steel beads), and Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins (mauve and silver).

MRS. WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT wore gold lace, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster hyacinthe blue velvet, Mrs. George Cushing sea-blue chiffon, Mrs. Philip Weld creme satin, Mrs. Norman W. Cabot black and white chiffon, Mrs. John Homans gold embroidered lace, and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell orchid velvet.

LOVELY GIRLS WERE everywhere. Miss Mary Weld wore gray net and orchid, Miss Ella Snelling, sea-foam moire; Miss Isabel Thorndike, rose and gold of Parisian inspiration; Miss Nancy Wentworth, canary net and chiffon; Miss Emily Coolidge, gilt net; Miss Mabel Thayer, white, and Miss Helen Seymour, silver and rose.

USHERS OF SMARTNESS and social distinction were enrolled. That doyen of Boston's haute monde, S. Hooper-Hooper, served. Also Messrs. Dudley Rogers, E. Sohier Welch, George West, Charles E. Mason, Livingston Davis, Allan Forbes, S. Huntington Wolcott and Henry Vaughan.

GEORGE O. CLARK and Augustus F. Goodwin were of the smartly turned out coterie. Also Francis L. Higginson, Jr., F. A. Clark, J. Dudley Clark, Jr., Francis Sedgwick, William Wister and Randolph Harrison.

ALSO FREDERICK S. MOSELEY, JR., Frederick Dabney, Duncan Thayer, Richard Scott, Volney Richter, Perry Pease, Charles Bohlen, Owen Winston, Robert Winthrop, Chandler Bigelow, Joseph Warren, Henry de Rahm, Samuel Hallowell and Charles Darlington.

J. DUDLEY CLARK, father of the bud and host for all this sumptuous entertaining, is a sportsman of widely established fame. Polo is his metier, and it's no exaggeration to say that he's perhaps the best known player in the country, with countless cups to his credit.

TODAY'S BUD INTERESTS focussed merrily in and about the tea with which Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Seymour of Commonwealth avenue honored their debutante daughter, Miss Helen Seymour, and Miss Hope Patterson. Thus is the week ushered out in the same Young Set whirl that marked its beginning.

BUDS TO THE NUMBER of twenty-five and a sextet of Yearout girls, guided by Mrs. William Ellot Sharp (Elizabeth Patterson), were apportioned for tearoom duties—the Misses Helen Thorndike, Mary Hammond, Helen Jackson and the Saltonstall twins, Caroline and Harriet.

ALSO THE MISSES SALLY PARKER, Harriet, Morse, Nancy Morison, Esther Cunningham, Julia Blake, Faith Jones, Katherine Perkins, Esther Sears, Helen Streeter, Betty Bartlett, Ada and Delinda Dawson, Katherine Dalton, Susan Hammond and Esther Underwood.

CONTINUING THE pourers' list, there were Miss Ruth Gibson, Miss Frederika Warner, Miss Helen Lovering, Miss Caroline Towle, Miss Juliet Greene, Miss Evelyn Windeler, Miss Jane Noble, Miss Helen Kennard, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Mary Curtis and Miss Honora Mason.

MISS SEYMOUR is one of the talented younger members of Boston's far-famed skating club, perfectly at ease in the execution of twirls and spirals and double eights—as is Miss Faith Jones, also. Mrs. A. Marshall Jones, by the way, was a dinner hostess last evening, before the Clark ball in honor of Miss Seymour.

Betty Alden

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

verse: "But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence."

If you demand a reason, St. Paul supplies it. "For Adam was first, then Eve."

PREMIER KATO of Japan tells the Associated Press that the time isn't ripe to talk about disarmament. The Japanese have a time for everything. Just now they are busy building flying machines, while our "big butter and egg men" in charge of the Army and Navy are talking about flying machines, not building any.

MR. KATO of Japan says any talk about war between Japan and America is an absurdity and "physically impracticable." That war would be an absurdity for several reasons. But it is not "impracticable."

A flying machine could go from Tokio to Washington or the other way round in 90 hours, and carry with it a load that would make either city extremely uncomfortable when the load was dropped.

Our profound gentlemen in Washington don't know that yet. They may know it some day.

Premier Kato and other Japanese in power know it. That's why they are building flying machines and not talking about disarmament.

JOHN ROCKEFELLER PRENTICE, working his way through Yale as a night telephone operator, has won the James J. Hogan scholarship, given to "men of strong character, and in need of financial assistance."

Young Prentice will not be in need of financial assistance a few years hence. Whether he gets his grandfather's money or not, he probably will be one of the known Rockefellers. The best thing that could happen to him would be not to inherit Rockefeller money. Any man can stand inherited property, few survive inherited wealth.

A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR in Ohio was arrested when a still for making whiskey was found in his house. Now three members of the crew of the battleship Texas go to court martial. They had a still and were making whiskey on the ship. Thus far complete prohibition is not a complete success.

THE FRENCH FRANC fell off nine points yesterday, which means nine "one-hundredths of a cent," going to the lowest price for the year. The French are not as meek about heavy taxes as they are in England and in this country. But France will adjust her finances in one way or another. She has wealth, thrift and intelligence. Once more exchange gamblers are warned that selling French currency short is a dangerous game.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

6:45 A. M.—WEEI—Tower health exercises.

7:45 A. M.—WEEI—Morning watch at Y. M. C. A.

9:15 A. M.—WNAC—Broadcast direct from the Main Stairway of The Shepard Stores. Christmas Carols by The Shepard Chorus.

10:30 A. M.—WNAC—Bible readings, Rev. George H. Spencer, D.D., Secretary Massachusetts Bible Society. Soprano solo, Marjorie McCleave; Cora E. Bailey, accompanist.

10:30 A. M.—WTAG—Miscellaneous program.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC—WNAC American Women's Club Talks: 1—"Beauty Chat" by Jean Sargent; 2—"Economy Day," Marrie Lee.

11:00 A. M.—WEAN—Home Service Radio Club under the direction of Miss Kathleen Atkinson, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Co.

11:30 A. M.—WNAC—Late news flashes broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

11:55 A. M.—WNAC—Time signals and weather reports.

11:55 A. M.—WEAN—Time signals.

12 M.—WEAN—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12 M.—WTAG—Weekly review of the produce market report by J. Kroek, marketing [illegible].

12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—WTAG—Noon day luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.

12:10 P. M.—WEAN—Weather report.

12:15 P. M.—WEAN—Continuation of musical program.

1:00 P. M.—WNAC—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Boncwald (1) Selection, "The Blossom Bride"—Romberg; (2) "Serenade"—Jensen.

1:05 P. M.—WJAR—Studio program.

1:15 P. M.—WNAC—Bernard Eyges and Company in a popular program.

1:30 P. M.—WNAC—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

1:35 P. M.—WNAC—Bernard Eyges and Company in a popular program.

1:45 P. M.—WNAC—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert (1) "Loveley, Paraphrase"—Nevados; (2) "Serenade"—Moszkowski; (3) "Lovely Lady"—Rupp.

4 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WNAC—Shepard Colonial Tea Dance, direction Billy Losses.

WEAN—Musical program.

4:30 P. M.—WNAC—Late news flashes broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

WEAN—Weather report.

4:35 P. M.—WNAC—Copley Plaza Tea Dance, direction W. Edward Doyle.

5:15 P. M.—WTAG—"Twinkle Twinkle [illegible] Teller."

5:30 P. M.—WTAG—Closing stocks.

6:04 P. M.—WNAC—The Smilers, [illegible] by [illegible] McArdle.

6:30 P. M.—WNAC—Shepard Colonial Dinner Dance, direction Billy Losses.

WEAN—WEAN Dinner, Dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.—WNAC—Weather report.

7:00 P. M.—WNAC—"Health Hints."

7:30 P. M.—WNAC—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

7:45 P. M.—WNAC—Knickerbocker Club, Victor Herbert night; assisting artists, Miss [illegible] and Knickerbocker Orchestra.

8 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

8:00 P. M.—WEAN-WNAC—Musical program.

8:15 P. M.—WNAC—Varied program by artists from the Beacon Entertainment Exchange.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Dance music, broadcast from the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle: "Bam Bam Bamy Shore," "[illegible] a Tune," "Sometime," "Sailor's Sweetheart," Request, "Pretty Baby," "Looking Down," "Paddlin' Madelin' Home," "Sitting on Top of the World," "Don't Wait Too Long," "Trombone Blues," "Lonesome Me," "Sleepy Time Gal," Request, Popular songs by George Rogers and Irving Crocker.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

6:45 A. M.—WCAP (468.5) Washington—Health exercises; also WEAF, WEEI.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—"Start the Day Right."

7:00 A. M.—WOR (405.2) Newark—McFadden Gym. Class.

7:15 A. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Exercises.

7:30 A. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Exercises; morning devotional.

9:30 A. M.—WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Tonight's dinner; talks.

9:45 A. M.—KDKA (309.1)—E. Pittsburgh—Stockman reports.

10:00 A. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Timely talks; Kiddie Klub.

WLS (344.6) Chicago—Home Question Box.

10:30 A. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Reducing exercises; talks.

10:35 A. M.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Women's exercises.

WGN (370.2) Chicago—Market reports.

10:45 A. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Women's hour.

11:00 A. M.—WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Grand organ.

11:30 A. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Farm and home service.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Market opening.

12:00 M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Weather forecast; markets.

WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Musical program.

WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Markets; piano-logue; stories.

WHT (400) Chicago—Studio features.

WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Almanac; organ; concert.

WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Tea Room Orchestra.

WRC (468.5) Washington—Organ recital.

WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Home economics.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Hour of music.

12:05 P. M.—WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Statler Orchestra.

12:15 P. M.—WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Lunch hour music.

12:30 P. M.—KMA (252) Shenandoah—R. F. D. program.

12:35 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Table talk; weather.

12:45 P. M.—WGR (319) Buffalo—Statler Ensemble.

1:00 P. M.—WAMD (244) Minneapolis—Musical program.

WFI (394.5) Philadelphia—Luncheon concert.

WHT (400) Chicago—Organ recital.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Luncheon music.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Orchestra program.

WLS (344.6) Chicago—R. F. D. program.

WOK (217.3) Chicago—Stocks; weather; music.

WRC (468.5) Washington—Orchestra program.

WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Entertainment.

1:05 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Noon day concert.

1:15 P. M.—KFNF (266) Shenandoah—Farmer dinner concert.

WOAN (282.8) Lawrenceburg, Tenn.—Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Markets; music.

WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Noon concert.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Address.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Scripture readings; music.

WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—College Chimes.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Luncheon music.

1:40 P. M.—WGN (370.2) Chicago—Luncheon music.

2:00 P. M.—CJGC (329.5) London, Ont.—music; news; stories.

KYW (535.4) Chicago—Luncheon concert.

WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Business report.

WHT (400) Chicago—Studio features.

2:15 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Musicale.

2:30 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Studio frolic (1½ hrs.)

WGR (319) Buffalo—Radio Trades Concert (2 hrs.)

WOR (405.2) Newark—Recital program.

3:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Aldine program.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Matinee program.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Musical program.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Musical program.

3:30 P. M.—KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles—News; music (1 hr.)

WHAM (278) Rochester—Orchestra.

3:55 P. M.—WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Markets.

4:00 P. M.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Fairmont Orchestra.

WBCN (266) Chicago—Tea Time Matinee (1 hr.)

WEAF (491.5) New York—Dance music (1 hr.)

WJZ (454.3) New York—Afternoon program.

WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Kaffee Klatsch.

4:30 P. M.—WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart—Band concert.

WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia—Dance program.

4:35 P. M.—WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Organ and trumpets.

5:00 P. M.—WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Studio program.

WHAM (278) Rochester—Organ recital.

WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Organ; readings.

6:00 P. M.—WCX (517) Pontiac—Dinner concert.

WAAM (263) Newark—Orchestra; vocal; instrumental.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Uncle Geebee; trio.

WREO (285.5) Lansing—Dinner music.

WMCA (341) New York—Vail's Ensemble.

WOK (217.3) Chicago—Organ; orchestra; tenor; pianist.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.

6:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Ben Franklin Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Westinghouse Band.

WOR (405.2) Newark—Word talk; sports; Santa Claus.

6:30 P. M.—KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles—Afternoon frolic.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Matinee.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.

WFI (394.5) Philadelphia—Stratford orchestra.

WGN (370.2) Chicago—Sleepy Time; organ.

WOR (405.2) Newark—Dinner music.

6:45 P. M.—WOC (483.6) Davenport—Chimes; news.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Organ recital.

7:00 P. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—St. Francis Orchestra.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WEAR (389.4) Cleveland—Statler Concert Orchestra.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Dance lesson; [illegible]; trio.

WHAM (278) Rochester—Recital.

WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Theatre organ.

WHT (400) Chicago—Organ, instrumental; vocal.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Uncle Wip.

WJR (517) Pontiac—Goldkette's orchestra.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Levitow's orchestra.

WMCA (341) New York—Dance orchestra.

WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Organ; LaSalle Orchestra.

WNYC (526) New York—Musical program.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Rialto Orchestra; Sandman.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dinner music.

WRC (468.5) Washington—Washington Orchestra.

WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Sunday school lesson.

7:15 P. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—St. Paul Orchestra.

7:20 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Bedtime songs; talk.

7:30 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Cosy corner.

KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Children's period.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Children's [illegible]; news.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Baker Orchestra.

WGN (370.2) Chicago—Dinner music.

WHAR (275) Atlantic City—Lecture.

WMAK (265.6) Lockport—Delwood Orchestra; musicale.

WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Dinner music.

WOR (405.2) Newark—Orchestra; varied music.

WOC (483.6) Davenport—Sandman.

WSM (282.8) Nashville—Craig Orchestra.

7:35 P. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago—Uncle Bob.

7:40 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.

7:55 P. M.—WRC (468.5) Washington—Zoo talk.

8:00 P. M.—KSD (545.1) St. Louis—Theatre program.

CNRO (435) Ottawa—Chateau Laurier Orchestra.

KYW (535.4) Chicago—Dinner concert.

WBBR (273) Staten Island—Violin; soprano.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Concert.

WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Orchestra; Sunday school.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Elk's band.

WFI (394.5) Philadelphia—Octave Club Chorus.

8:00 P. M.—WHAR (275) Atlantic City—Seaside Trio.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Sports Corner; talk.

WLIB (302.8) Elgin—Dinner concert.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Salt & Pepper Boys; organ.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Commo Hamilton.

WLS (344.6) Chicago—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn.

WMBB (250) Chicago—Trianon Duo; classical program.

WMCA (341) New York—Current events; soprano.

WNYC (526) New York—Vocal and instrumental.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Speakers' Hour.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Irish Sunshine.

WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Dinner concert (1 hr.)

WSM (282.8) Nashville—Bedtime story.

WSUI (483.6) Iowa City—Basketball—Wabash vs. Iowa City.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Miscellaneous program.

8:10 P. M.—WRC (468.5) Washington—Bible talk; program announced.

8:15 P. M.—WLS (344.6) Chicago—Cornhuskers.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Concert.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Crooning violinist.

8:20 P. M.—WBBR (273) Staten Island—Bible questions; violin; soprano.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Real estate banquet.

8:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Band concert.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Matinee program.

KFRU (499.7) Columbia, Mo.—Sunday School.

PWX (400) Havana—Studio program.

WGBS (315.6) New York—"Tut Ank Amen"; [illegible].

WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Rapp's Orchestra; soloist.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—State Penitentiary concert.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

8:40 P. M.—WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Seketary Hawkins.

8:45 P. M.—WHT (400) Chicago—Musical features; Alamo Orchestra.

WOR (405.2) Newark—Songs and instrumental.

WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Children's stories.

9:00 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Dance music; instrumental and vocal.

KPRC (296.9) Houston—Frank Tilton, blind pianist.

WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Philosophies; music.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Musical program.

WGN (370.2) Chicago—Classic Hour.

WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart—Mooseheart children; talk.

WJR (517) Pontiac—Serenaders; soloists.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Lebanon Band concert.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Pratt and Daw.

WMAK (265.6) Lockport—Special program.

WORD (275) Batavia—Webster concert; talks.

WRW (275) Tarrytown—Varied music; jazz program.

WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Musical program.

WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Chimes Sextet.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Coo Coo Club; novelty program (3 hrs.)

9:10 P. M.—WAAM (263) Newark—Musical entertainment.

9:15 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Peeps at celebrities.

9:20 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Warner's Theatre.

9:30 P. M.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln—Schmoller and Mueller musicale.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco—State Restaurant Orchestra.

KSD (545.1) St. Louis—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

KYW (535.4) Chicago—Musical program.

KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Treble Clef Club.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Van Curler Orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago — Photologue, "The Chicago Plan."

WMC (499.7) Memphis—Musical program.

WMCA (341) New York—Cinderella Dance Orchestra.

WSMB (319) New Orleans—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Sunday School lesson.

10:00 P. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Varied program; quartet.

KFRU (499.7) Columbia, Mo.—Musical program.

KMA (252) Shenandoah—May Orchestra.

KNX (336.9) Hollywood—Insect talk.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—"Comedy"; dance concert.

WAAM (263) Newark—Hartley Joy Boys.

WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Dance music; songs; violinist.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Dance music.

WFI (394.5) Philadelphia—Music masters.

10:00 P. M.—WJR (517) Pontiac—Victor Recording Orchestra.

WLIB (302.8) Elgin—Orchestra program; jazz numbers.

WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra; popular program.

WMAC (341) New York—Announced.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Dealer program.

WOC (483.6) Davenport—Soprano; baritone.

WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Nichol's Dance Orchestra.

WREO (285.5) Lansing—Dance program (2 hrs.)

WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—News; bicycle sextet; soloists.

WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Era Case Stock Company.

10:30 P. M.—WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra; popular program.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Orchestra.

WHT (400) Chicago—Specialties; organ; popular.

WJBL (270) Decatur—Vocal and instrumental.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Moulin Rouge Orchestra.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Fiction.

WRC (468.5) Washington—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

11:00 P. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Examiner program.

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles—Special program.

KNX (336.9) Hollywood—Feature program.

KMA (252) Shenandoah—Organ recital.

WBCN (266) Chicago—Jazz Jamboree.

KOA (322.4) Denver—Wurtzbach's Orchestra.

WEAF (491.5) New York—Lopez Orchestra.

WGN (370.2) Chicago—Jazz scamper.

WIL (273) St. Louis—Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart—Studio program.

WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati—Swiss Garden Orchestra.

WMCA (341) New York—McAlpin Orchestra.

WOK (217.3) Chicago—Varied program; Edward's Orchestra.

WOR (405.2) Newark—Dance music.

WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Orchestra; radio artists (3 hrs.)

WRNY (258.5) New York—Motion Picture Revue and Stars.

WSM Nashville—Golden Echo Quartet.

11:05 P. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Orchestra.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Organ recital.

WRW (273) Tarrytown—Dance Orchestra.

11:10 P. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Orchestra, soprano; pianist.

11:30 P. M.—KJR (384.4) Seattle—Studio program (1½ hrs.)

WJR (517) Pontiac—"The Jewett Jesters."

WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati—Studio features; McKay's Orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Nightingale Orchestra.

WAFD (275) Detroit—Musical program (2½ hrs.)

11:45 P. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Hired help.

12:00 Mid.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Soprano; baritone; tenor.

KPRC (296.9) Houston—Midnite entertainment.

KGW (491.5) Portland—Dance music (3 hrs.)

KYW (535.4) Chicago—Congress Carnival.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Quartet; vocal; Dance Orchestra.

WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Orchestra; songs; readings.

WGBU (278) Fulford, Fla.—Dance music.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Adolphus Orchestra.

WLIB (302.8) Elgin—Dance music.

WLS (344.6) Chicago—Joe Boen's Minstrels.

WOC (483.6) Davenport—Dance Orchestra; baritone.

WOAW (526) Omaha—Organ Jubilee.

12:15 A. M.—CJCM (356) Mt. Joli, Que.—Vaudeville.

WBCN (266) Chicago—King [illegible]'s Court.

12:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Night Hawk Frolic.

1:00 A. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Radio Club.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—St. Francis Orchestra (2 hrs.)

KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles—Hickman's Orchestra.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Coakley's Cabirians.

WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart—Orchestra; popular music.

WHT (400) Chicago—Your Hour League; Pat Barnes.

2:00 A. M.—WOK (217.3) Chicago—Dance music; soloists.

KYW (535.4) Chicago—Insomnia Club.

Sunday Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

10:30 A. M.—WDBR—Morning worship. Organ prelude, Andante from "Petite Symphonie" (Gounod), Mr. Rice (using flute, oboe, French horn, echo organ, etc.)

Processional, Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah (Viner).

Hymn, Rock of Ages (Hastings).

Soprano solo, Spirit of God (Neidlinger), Mrs. Helen W. Lamson.

Response, Grace Be Unto You (Trowbridge), Lotus Male Quartet.

Anthem, I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes (Galbraith), Tremont Temple Chorus, Mr. Eustace B. Rice, organist and director.

Hymn, I gave My Life for Thee (Bliss), Quartet, Memories (Martin), Lotus Male Quartet.

Sermon, The Children of God, Dr. Massee.

Postlude in A Minor (Calkin).

10:50 A. M.—WEEI—Morning service from Old South Church, Copley Square.

WBZ—Church services transmitted direct from Trinity Church, Boston. A service in memory of the 90th anniversary of the birth of Phillips Brooks. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector; sermon by Rev. George Gordon, D. D., pastor of the New Old South Church, Boston. Vested choir of 70 men and boys, Francis W. Snow, organist and choirmaster.

10:55 A. M.—WNAC—Morning service, broadcast from Temple Israel.

1:30 P. M.—WNAC—Concert broadcast from Young's Chinese American restaurant.

2:30 P. M.—WEEI—Chamber of Commerce organ recital.

3:45 P. M.—WEEI—Men's conference in the Bedford branch of Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York. Mr. H. Walter Riland, assistant executive secretary, presiding. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "History's Witness to Religion." Answers to questions by Dr. Cadman follow the address. Music by the Gloria Trumpeters and George Betts, chimer.

3:45-5:30 P. M.—WTAG—Men's conference in the Bedford Branch of Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York. Mr. H. Walter Riland, assistant executive secretary, presiding. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "History's Witness to Religion." Answers to questions by Dr. Cadman follow the address. Music by the Gloria Trumpeters and George Betts, chimer.

6:00 P. M.—WNAC—Broadcast from Boston Square and Compass Club—The Swedish Quintet.

6:15 P. M.—WNAC—Carillon concert and evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Sunday evening dinner concert by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle; Dorothy Peterson, soprano, assisting soloist.

7:00 P. M.—WDBR—Evening worship. Baptism at 6:40 o'clock. Organ recital; Chant Seraphique, Guilmant (using harp and cello stops). Sunset and Evening Bells, Federlein (using chimes, flute, clarinet, oboe, vox Humana stops, etc), Mr. Rice. Processional, My Faith Looks Up to Thee, Mason. Hymn, Nothing but the Blood of Jesus, Lowry. Soprano solo, The Touch of His Hand on Mine, Morton, Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson. Anthem, Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord, Garrett, Tremont Temple chorus. Hymn, Faith is the Victory, Sankey. Quartet, Galilee, arr. Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon, When the Doctor Comes, Dr. Massee. Invitation hymn, Just As I Am, Bradbury. Postlude in F, J. Varley Roberts.

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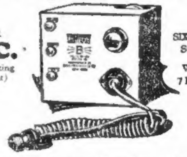

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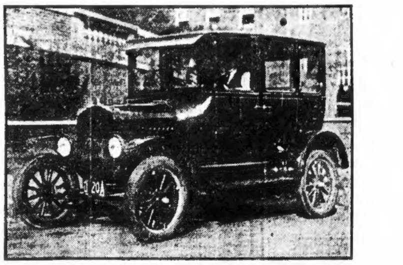

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Boston Gave Nance First Start.

When the old Columbia Theatre was a first-class playhouse, Nance O'Neil found early recognition there for her artistic talents, winning the critics with "Magda" and "The Fires of St. John." Within a season she had started nation wide interest in a new kind of hard boiled drama.

STAGE AND SCREEN

There Must Be Money Somewhere.

The Bank Officers' Association bought out "Lady Be Good." The next day Walter Catlett met Flo Ziegfeld. "Hello, Walter, are you still broke?" asked Flo. "Believe it or not," replied Catlett, "but last night 1800 bankers called and begged for my account."

SCENES AND PLAYERS IN THE NEW WEEK'S CALL TO THE THEATRES

YOU CAN'T tell what he has done, but it looks as if Walter Catlett was making a brave attempt to square himself with Adele Astaire. It happens in "Lady Be Good" at the Colonial.

FOR YEARS she has sobbed her way through the drama. Now Nance O'Neil returns for more anguish in "Stronger Than Love" at the New Park.

GREAT for the eye and a big help to her producer. Dorothy Hathaway is one of the reasons why men go to the Majestic to see the "Greenwich Village Follies."

A LITTLE girl with a big voice, Ilse Marvenga makes "The Student Prince" at the Shubert something to be seen again—and then once more.

PRETTY SOFT for Ted Gibson and Lorna Carroll, for they are sure of good jobs as long as "Abie's Irish Rose" holds out at the Castle Square. Looks like a century run.

PROFITS NO CHECK TO ZIEGFELD'S TEARS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

BADLY behaved actors, public indifference to art and staggering expenses are just a few of the items now contributing to the misery of musical revue. That is the opinion of Florenz Ziegfeld and, as the holder of the bag on two or three heavily accoutered assemblages in revue entertainment, it may be just as well to lend him a friendly ear. Mr. Ziegfeld prospers, but he is not exactly happy. Revues, like love, he will tell you, never did run according to the book of rules. There are worries and heart aches in great variety and that is the principal reward bestowed upon the world's champion progenitor of entertainment in which blondes and brunettes scramble for artistic glory.

BUT there are other disconcerting things in the life of a producer of girlie shows. Mr. Ziegfeld admitted it openly. He confessed that there were few, if any, secrets in his daily life, and though he yearns for privacy, he cannot find it. He tested the proposition the other day and lost. Mr. Ziegfeld, it appears, thought he was slipping into Boston unseen and unsung. It was a carefully guarded secret. At the last minute, in a final, despairing gesture to deceive everybody, he decided to disembark at the Back Bay station. A master stroke, thought he, for all the aspiring ladies with a yearning for the stage would be clustering around the gates at the South Station. The venture was a failure; six beauties with pink cheeks, rolled stockings and college diplomas assailed him as he stepped from the train. And only one man in Boston knew Ziegfeld was coming and he was under strict orders of silence.

NO SECRETS IN MR. ZIEGFELD'S DAILY LIFE

"It is always that way," Mr. Ziegfeld was saying later at the Tremont, whence he had journeyed to cast a critical eye upon "Louie the 14th." By stealth and a little judicious fibbing, the lobby was made passably safe for the man who has glorified the American girl in spectacular revue. "Yes," he repeated, "it is always that way—I can't seem to escape 'em. Wherever I go there is always some pretty young thing waiting to tell me she is just the girl I have been seeking for seasons."

Mr. Ziegfeld had just dismissed a stunning, statuesque blonde—a girl who would take anybody's eye off its regular duty. "Now, there's a Boston girl," he explained, "and she interests me—she is just the type of girl I am always looking for and do not often find. How she knew I was to walk into this theatre at 3:30 in the afternoon is more than I can grasp. I'm here on a secret mission; nobody knew I was coming, and this girl was right there at the first swinging door. Of course, you have to be nice to the ladies—and, besides, she's a real type. I undoubtedly shall engage her."

And there you had Florenz Ziegfeld plying his useful, tantalizing trade of discovering new beauties for future adventures in art, while the rehearsal he was expected to inspect moved hesitatingly forward.

If there is any hope for the future of musical revue Mr. Ziegfeld doesn't know it. Taking him at his word there is but little left for the revue fashion of entertainment except the last sad rites—exit and good-bye. "It was all very nice," remarked the father of the Follies, "when the field was clear and actors worked for reasonable salaries—and lived up to their contracts. In the early years of the Follies there was both profit and glory in doing them; now it is all glory, and very little of that. It's the old story—sad and distressing, but true. The man who hits upon a good idea is always assailed by rivals who deal in counterfeit goods.

"Rivalling revues, some of them even pilfering the name, not only have split up the field, but have started raids on acting talent that enoves salaries to heights grossly out of proportion to good business and good sense. In the early days the production of a Follies was a sound business venture with all the odds in my favor; today a new Follies is a rank gamble with more than an even chance of heavy financial loss. Musical revue on a big scale has been murdered by producers having no sense of value, by actors who will jump an honestly made contract for a few tempting dollars, and by the public itself which fails to discriminate between the real thing and the hokum."

"LOUIE" MOST COSTLY OF ZIEGFELD SHOWS

Hard words, you say—but wait. "In the mad scramble to outdo each other in building sensational revues," Mr. Ziegfeld went on, "anxious and ambitious producers have encouraged artists to break contracts and, to further pander to a certain type of theatregoer, they have dragged into their productions all the dirt and immorality they thought the public would stand. I have always endeavored to make the Follies artistic; I have always abhored indecency. But in the run of revues as they have been developed my own productions have suffered; my shows have been pointed out by self-appointed purists as bad when I knew they were not. I have never violated a law in any community where my Follies have played. Your own public censor, John Casey, will tell you that. I have reaped suspicion when others did the sowing.

"But all these things would have taken care of themselves if soaring costs of production had not laid a heavy hand upon the revue. As an example of the kind of load we are expected to carry cheerfully, let me explain that my own weekly expense in 'Louie the 14th' runs to $20,000, and when on the road, playing one-week stands, the burden is still greater. To break even, to say nothing about making a dollar, our weekly gross in Boston must exceed $30,000—and that is a lot of money. Of course, 'Louie the 14th' is an unusual show—the finest I have ever done—but I have often wondered if the effort is worth the financial risk. The public gets a great deal of rare entertainment, the actors and my working crew draw high salaries, but almost on the turn of a coin I could be faced with disastrous loss.

BRIGHTER DAYS SURE TO COME

"The future of the revue, as you will see, is very much in doubt," went on Mr. Ziegfeld. "The field is over crowded, the public is fed up on them—and actors are running wild with the films. No matter what happens now, however, things must come out all right in the end. Human nature isn't always out of sorts with decency and good taste. In any event I can always look back to the days when the whitest actor I ever knew helped me establish the Follies—and he was a black man, Bert Williams. Without a contract and with only the simplest verbal agreement he was as straight and as square as if his life depended upon his own faithful performance. Those were the good old days."

And with that Mr. Ziegfeld suggested that we call it a day and have tea and muffins.

Has No Secrets

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD—Glorifying the American girl and keeping actors on the narrow path, makes his life one long sad song.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Greenwich Village Follies at the Majestic. (Third week.) Loads of lingerie and girls to go with it. The last week.

* * *

"Lady Be Good" at the Colonial. (Third week.) The Astaires and Walter Catlett in a merry musical revel.

* * *

"The Student Prince" at the Shubert (Thirteenth week.) Splendid fare for those who like romance and melody.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Eleventh week.) Entertainment for the anxious multitude.

* * *

"Louie the 14th" at the Tremont. (Second week.) In which Mr. Ziegfeld outshines himself as a producer.

* * *

George Arliss in "Old English" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week.) The art of acting put up in a dainty package. The last week.

* * *

De Forest Phonofilms at Tremont Temple. (Second week.) Science demonstrated as excellent entertainment.

TWINS RETURNING

An extra special attraction at Loew's State Theatre for Christmas Week will be the Hilton Sisters, known throughout the land as the San Antonio Siamese Twins. These beautiful girls, although born joined together, possess a degree of intellectual knowledge which is the wonder of physicians, scientists and educators alike.

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

Fred Astaire

FRED ASTAIRE, with "Lady Be Good" at the Colonial Theatre, was born in Omaha, Nebraska, in the year 1900. His first professional appearance was made in vaudeville doing a dancing specialty with his sister Adele, who happens to be just a year older than himself. The scene of their debut was Perth Amboy, N. J., and sister and brother have played together ever since that eventful day.

* * *

Ethel Griffies

ETHEL GRIFFIES, with George Arliss in "Old English" at the Wilbur, was born in England. Her first London success was as Emilia in "Othello." She acted with Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Dion Boucicault, Irene Vanbrugh and Ellen Terry; played Sophie Fulgarney in "The Gay Lord Quex"; acted title role of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" for three years in England; made first appearance in New York in "Havoc."

Helen Marsh

HELENA MARSH, with the Greenwich Village Follies at the Majestic, was born in Corinth, N. Y., and first sang publicly in a church choir in Newark, N. J. Miss Marsh later sang for Gatti Casazzi with the result that she was in the Metropolitan Opera for two years. She has sang in concert with the New York and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras. Miss Marsh is now making her first appearance in either revue or musical comedy.

* * *

Zola Talma

ZOLA TALMA, with "Stronger Than Love," at the New Park Theatre, is an American girl of Spanish and French descent. She made her debut in "The Yellow Ticket," and later played with Mrs. Fiske in "Miss Nelly of N'Orleans." Her coal black hair and flashing eyes makes her a striking "vamp" character.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—The marvelous Lockwoods, acrobatic dancers from France, accompanied by Paul Tisen and his orchestra; Artie Mehlinger and Sam Williams, comedians; Bert Lahr and Mercedes in an unusual assortment of mirth and melody; Irene Ricardo and Charles Ruggles in a session of fun and frolic; Sandy Lang and company in trick and fancy roller skating; Lytel and Fant, burnt cork funstars, and other features.

ORPHEUM—Jean Barrios, a star of fashion and fun, assisted by Earl Leslie, the Eclair twins, and Billy Wells, fresh from Europe, in a combination of melody, modes and mirth; Carney and Earl, with a little of everything plus some fun; Mazie Lunette, the original Up-side-down Girl, and other features. The film features. The film feature will be Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow."

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

NEW PARK—Nance O'Neil in "Stronger Than Love," a play by Dario Niccodemi, an Italian dramatist. A story of dramatic impulse and fire, in which a mother is torn between the love for her son and duty toward another child. In the supporting cast are Ralph Forbes, Katherine Grey, Borden Harriman, Beresford Lovett, Zola Talma, Frederick Perry and Vincent Sternroyd.

* * *

REPERTORY—"Enter Madame," with Blanche Yurka remaining as guest artist. A rippling comedy, with Miss Yurka appearing as a highly emotional Italian prima donna. The authors are Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne, who have contrived amusing encounters in which Mme. Lisa is the central figure. Staged by Henry Jewett.

* * *

COPLEY—"Three Live Ghosts," a comedy by Frederick S. Isham. Tells the rather strange story of three prisoners of war who return to London to discover they have been crossed off the official records as dead. In the cast will be Katherine Standing, Jessamine Newcombe, Mae Ediss, Elspeth Dudgeon, Alan Mowbray, C. Wordley Hulse, E. E. Clive and Victor Tandy. Staged by Mr. Clive.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) Hurtig and Seamon's "Lucky Sambo," an all-colored musical show. Sixty people and ten scenes make up the revue, with Julia Moody, a noted singer of "blue" melodies, and Billy Higgins, a tanned comedian, heading the cast. The Black Diamond speed chorus will supply vocal diversion and dancing.

American Women Have the Big Idea, Says Kathie

"I just love American women," declares Ilse Marvenga, the winsome young miss who plays Kathie in "The Student Prince" at the Shubert. "Their habits and traits are all that every woman should possess," she continues. "Especially their independence. By independence, I don't mean that they do or should dominate men. Not by any means. But I call your attention to their independence in the matter of dress, their hobbies, their initiative, and their choice of entertainment. They bob their hair regardless of the reformers and, likewise, govern their dress as they wish.

If the American woman declares for the one-piece bathing suit, then the one-piece bathing suit it is! If a woman wants to have freedom of movement in her actions, why should she not wear those clothes which give this freedom? And if a woman wishes to have a quiet smoke, she is well within her rights to have it, regardless."

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 19—
Gene Stratton Porter's "Keeper of the Bees" at the Fenway.
DECEMBER 21—
"Applesauce" at the Plymouth.
E. H. Sothern in "Accused" at the Wilbur.
"The Mannequin," a Fannie Hurst story, at the Metropolitan.
DECEMBER 25—
"Sweetheart Time," a new musical comedy, at the Majestic.
DECEMBER 28—
Louis Mann in "Give and Take" at the New Park.
"The Unseen" at the Hollis.
JANUARY 11—
"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont.

Galsworthy Book Provides New Film for Barbara

It is something of a coincidence that Joseph Holding, the father of Thomas Holding who plays the leading role in "The White Monkey" starting tomorrow at the Olympia, had a real pet white monkey years ago when they were practically unknown.

"The White Monkey" is a screen version of John Galsworthy's novel of the same name and the animal in the play is used as a symbol of the unrest among the younger generation. Barbara LaMarr plays the petted and pampered "Fleur," daughter of London aristocracy. Because of her unreasonable conduct, her irate parent gives her a white monkey in the hope that she will benefit by the lesson that it teaches.

HOFFMANN RECITAL

Josef Hofmann, renowned pianist, will make his only Boston appearance of the season at Symphony Hall on Thursday evening. Mr. Hofmann, who has been a headliner for over a quarter of a century, and who can be depended upon to assemble an interesting program, will play a Toccata and Fugue by Bach, arranged by Tausig, Mendelssohn's E major Scherzo, the Schumann Fantasia, and Liszt's arrangement for piano of Wagner's "Tannhauser" Overture, in addition to several shorter pieces.

NANCE O'NEIL WANTS HOME DRAMA

"The American theatre should be independent of all foreign support," contends Nance O'Neil, who comes to the New Park Monday in "Stronger Than Love." "We should have our own playwrights, actors and musicians to supply our every demand. But these we will never have until we establish our own dramatic schools working in conjunction with high-class permanent stock companies in which every actor and actress graduated will be a finished artist in every branch and not fitted to just one type. In connection with these schools and stock companies, there should be a branch for the development of the playwright with an assurance that his plays will be given a hearing and criticised by experts who are not criticising for a place in the newspapers but for the good of the writer."

Full Firmament of Stars To Shine At Luncheon

Will Rogers, Leon Errol, Ilse Marvenga, Blanche Yurka, E. E. Clive, Lucyenne Herval, Adele Astaire, John Murray Anderson and a host of other theatrical folks will attend the Christmas luncheon of the Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, December 15, at 12:30 at the Copley-Plaza. More than 1,100 professional women of Boston will be present. Mayor-elect Nichols will be the principal speaker of the occasion. Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, society woman and playwright, will also be among the guests of honor.

NEW ST. JAMES

When the Keith-Albee St. James opens its doors a week from Monday, the Back Bay district will come into possession of a house which will present the best talent of the most famous vaudeville circuit in America.

HOW I WENT ON THE STAGE

By VIVIAN TOBIN,
Ingenue With "Applesauce"

Vivian Tobin

Considering the fact that I was three years old when I made my first baby bow on the stage, it would be ridiculous to say it was premeditated. In fact, I have come to my present engagement as leading lady through easy, natural stages, with no driving ambition as their inception. That first baby vow was in Tony Pastor's Theatre one Christmas time. The occasion was a charity benefit, and I sang "Poor John." Mr. Belasco heard me and later asked me to do it all over for him. This time, it was before a rehearsal in the Belasco Theatre. The playhouse was dark and frightened me. Anyway, I lisped a firm refusal, which he accepted gracefully.

He wasn't offended, and just a year later he gave me a chance to make my professional debut with Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Kasha." I was four years old then. Of course, there were things between my appearance as a tiny tot with Mrs. Carter and "The Grand Duke," but all through them Mr. Belasco never forgot his promise to me, and when the right opportunity came along he fulfilled it.

Shocking If You Can Believe It.
The Greenwich Village Follies at the Majestic, carries so much scenery and properties that the frolicking Florence Moore declares she is forced to dress with the Shetland pony that Sam Hearn leads before the footlights in the prologue.

STAGE AND SCREEN

These Boys Just Love One Another.
Leon Errol, star of "Louie the 14th" at the Tremont, announces that his favorite producer is Florenz Ziegfeld, his pet employer is F. Ziegfeld and the world's greatest impresario is Flo Ziegfeld. This item was dictated but not read.

WHAT THE FILMS ARE SHOWING TO BOSTON'S ANXIOUS MOVIE FANS

THEY'RE BOTH boys. E. J. Ratcliffe flirts a bit with the masquerading Syd Chaplin in "The Man on the Box" at the Metropolitan.

ANYWAY, MADGE looks sweet enough to love in "Lazybones" at the New Boston.

GEE, BUT he's a solemn cuss—Buster Keaton. Here he is showing Kathleen Myers a new trick in firearms in "Go West" at Loew's State.

IT'S ALL right, old boy. Leatrice Joy presses a friendly hand upon the cheek of Robert Ames in "The Wedding Song" at the Fenway.

A PENSIVE pucker doesn't mean a thing to Barbara La Marr, who will be seen in "The White Monkey" at the Olympia.

THE DYNAMIC MAE makes a very merry widow in "The Merry Widow" at the Orpheum. She appears to be getting along serenely with John Gilbert.

FINER HOKUM FOR LOUDER LAUGHTER

Among the brighter and better hokum acts, a burlesque which bristles with laughs, is presented for the delectation of vaudeville fans by Bert Lahr and Mercedes, coming Monday to Keith's.

Mr. Lahr has created a comedy "cop" who is one of the most popular characters on the Keith-Albee circuit. To his own respectable nose, Mr. Lahr adds a large, false proboscis, to his upper lip he attaches a ridiculous moustache, his suit is several sizes too large. He is an animated cartoon of a cop.

"All the education and uplifting in the world," says Mr. Lahr, "can't quell the delight that the human race takes in hokum. No matter how high-brow a person may consider himself, if he comes across a little artistic clowning, he'll fall for it."

PICTURES and VARIETY

MODERN—"The Splendid Crime," with Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton, and "The Wedding Song," with Leatrice Joy and Robert Ames.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Charles Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," also "The Ancient Highway" and a Mack Sennett comedy, "Dangerous Curves Ahead."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Jazztime Revue, with a wrestling carnival. Pictures and vaudeville, headed by Raymond Barrett and company in "Married Life."

WALDRON'S—(Burlesque) "The Burlesque Carnival," with Walter Brown as chief comedian. Pictures and vaudeville.

BEACON—Bebe Daniels in "The Splendid Crime" and Leatrice Joy in "The Wedding Song."

CAPITOL—"The New Commandment" and "The Unguarded Hour." Vaudeville on Monday.

ALLSTON—"Stage Struck" and "The Wall Street Whiz" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Storm Breaker" and "New Brooms."

CENTRAL SQ.—"Stage Struck" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Pace That [illegible]." Vaudeville.

CODMAN SQ.—"The [illegible] on Main Street" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The [illegible] That Thrills." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"The Lost World" and "Blue Blood" until Wednesday; "An Exchange of Wives" and "The Golden Princess" on Wednesday and Thursday.

HARVARD—"He's A Prince" and "Never the Twain Shall Meet" until Wednesday; "Parisian Nights," with vaudeville, on Wednesday and Thursday.

BENEFIT RECITAL

Three talented Boston Musicians, David Blair McClosky, George Alfred Brown and Howard Slayman have formed a trio known as the Sinfonia Trio. This trio will give the first of a series of four recitals at the Church of the Redemption next Wednesday evening.

The proceeds of this recital will be devoted to the work of the [illegible] Charitable Society, Church of the Redemption, at Boylston and Ipswich streets.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—"The Man on the Box," an adaptation of Harold McGrath's popular novel, with Syd Chaplin playing the role made famous by Henry E. Dixey in the original stage production. A comedy of merry masquerade, with drama, intrigue and subtle vamps. The supporting cast includes David Butler and Alice Calhoun. Directed by Charles F. Reisner. A Warner Brothers' picture. A John Murray Anderson presentation, and other stage features.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—"Lazybones," a screen version of Owen Davis' popular stage play. The story concerns a village nonentity who loses in love but wins in a battle with conscience. The cast includes Madge Bellamy, Jane Novak, Charles (Buck) Jones, Leslie Fenton, Zasu Pitts and Edythe Chapman. Also vaudeville, headed by the Novelette Revue.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "The White Monkey," adapted from John Galsworthy's novel. A story of marital complexities—an intimate tale of the times. Barbara La Marr is featured in the cast and is supported by Thomas Holding, Henry Victor, George Marion, Colin Campbell, Flora Le Breton and Tammany Young. Directed by Phil Rosen. A First National picture. Also vaudeville, headed by James B. Donovan, known as "The King of Ireland."

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Buster Keaton in "Go West." The solemn comedian takes his place in the cowboy world, meeting complications bravely and finally escorting a herd of wild cattle through the streets of a big city. The companion picture is "Time," with Lew Cody and Mae Busch in the featured roles.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Leatrice Joy in "The Wedding Song." Adapted from an Ethel Watts Mumford novel by Charles Whittaker and Douglas Doty. A story of the South Sea Islands. A Cecil B. DeMille picture. The companion film is "The Splendid Crime," featuring Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton.

Hears First Call to Drama As Talented Amateur

Ann Davis

Ann Davis, who plays the leading feminine role in support of E. H. Sothern in Brieux's play "Accused," which is coming to the Wilbur on December 21, began her stage career in a unique manner. Miss Davis had never considered going on the stage, and her adopting it as a career was totally unexpected. It was while she was appearing in a school play that a prominent theatrical man chanced to be in the audience and, upon his recommendation, she was offered the leading role in a Chicago production.

Later, she appeared as leading woman for William Hodge in "The Guest of Honor" and in "Beware of Dogs."

Next Miss Davis appeared opposite Taylor Holmes in "Not So Fast" and subsequently with Lionel Atwill in "The Outsider," in which she created the leading feminine role on the preliminary tour.

Beauty Contest Winner Is Featured in New Show

There is a veritable beauty show in Rufus Le Maire's new musical comedy, "Sweetheart Time," opening at the Majestic on Christmas night. At least eight prize-winners are numbered in its chorus ensemble. Muriel Greer is one of the featured members.

Muriel Greer

In her native town of Montreal a beauty contest was going on, when her sister, without Muriel's knowledge, submitted her photograph to the contest editor. To the young lady's great surprise she received first prize.

Such is fame that the manager of a dramatic stock company in that city sought her services and she spent a year mastering the art of acting. Later she joined a touring company and was seen by Mr. Rufus Le Maire, who immediately placed her with the other beauties in "Sweetheart Time."

A LAUGHING MATTER

By GERALD OLIVER SMITH,
With "Lady Be Good"

Being English and trying to be comic at the same time is no easy job in America. When I entered the cast of "Lady Be Good" in the "Silly Ass" role, I was fearful that I would never be able to make New York audiences laugh. The idea of fun here is so different from what it is in London that I was appalled at this prospect.

I found out, however, that a reputation of a certain catch phrase five or six times, during the performance is always sure to bring laughter. In any case I exclaim, Ha! Ha! Which has no bearing on what I am saying and which I always put in the wrong place, and I find that the utterance always brings a laugh.

The real thing, however, is to over-emphasize your character. This holds good in London as well as New York.

Amusements Amusements

TREMONT THEATRE
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MANAGER
NIGHTS AT 8:00 PROMPTLY
POPULAR PRICED MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:00
ZIEGFELD
OUTSTANDING MUSICAL COMEDY
LEON ERROL
IN
LOUIE THE 14TH
STAGED BY EDWARD ROYCE
A RIOT OF LAUGHTER, BEAUTY & MELODY
AMAZING IN ITS GORGEOUSNESS !!!

COLONIAL THEATRE
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
Evenings at 8:10. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:10
Alex A. Aarons and Vinton Freedley present
The Musical Comedy Extravaganza
LADY BE GOOD!
"AND THE LADY IS GOOD." Post
FRED & ADELE ASTAIRE & WALTER CATLETT

Amusements Amusements

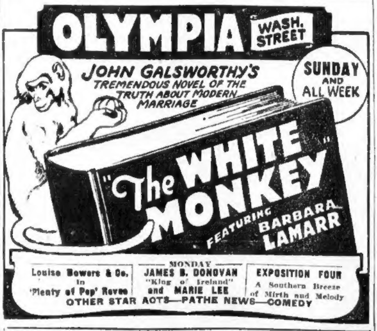
Mornings at 9:30
KEITH-ALBEE
Last Night Show at 8:30
BOSTON THEATRE
Beginning Monday, Dec. 14—Continuous 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
GREAT CAST OF BIG STARS
The Most Human Drama Ever Written
LAZY BONES
The Romance of a Village Do-Nothing Who Lost in Love, but Triumphed in the Battle with His Conscience
FROM OWEN DAVIS' NEW YORK STAGE SUCCESS
NEW AND SENSATIONAL VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
Here's a Brand New One
COURTING DAYS
A Musical Comedy Battle in 3 Rounds With KIRBY—LEE and Anger
SYDNEY GRANT
Back in Vaudeville—All New Stuff
BARRETT & FARNUM
Fast Eccentric Dancing Comics
7 People—All Stars—7
NOVELETTE REVUE
New, Clever Songs and Dances
THE VERONICAS
A New and Clever Acrobatic Act
Good Music, Singing and Dancing
PERRY & WAGNER
With VIOLET MANNING
HAL ROACH'S "HIS WOODEN WEDDING"
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
Continuous 2 to 10.30 P. M.

The MESSRS. SHUBERT'S
GREATEST MUSICAL SUCCESS OF THE CENTURY
The STUDENT PRINCE
LAST 5 WEEKS
STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN
STUDENT CHORUS of 60 PICKED VOICES
NOW SHUBERT THEATRE
POP. $2.00 MAT. WED.

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT WILBUR LAST 7 DAYS
MATS. WED. & SAT.
Winthrop Ames Presents
George
ARLISS
As "The Great Old Sinner" in
John Galsworthy's
OLD ENGLISH

MONDAY EVENING, DEC 21
TWO WEEKS ONLY
DAVID BELASCO Presents
E. H. SOTHERN
(By Arrangement with Lee Shubert)
in "ACCUSED"
By BRIEUX
English Version by George Middleton



OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
JOHN GALSWORTHY'S TREMENDOUS NOVEL OF THE TRUTH ABOUT MODERN MARRIAGE
SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
"The WHITE MONKEY"
FEATURING BARBARA LAMARR
Louise Bowers & Co. in 'Plenty of Pep' Revue
MONDAY
JAMES B. DONOVAN "King of Ireland" and MARIE LEE
EXPOSITION FOUR
A Southern Breeze of Mirth and Melody
OTHER STAR ACTS—PATHE NEWS—COMEDY

PLYMOUTH
OPENING MONDAY DEC. 21
MATS. THURS. & SAT. SEATS NOW
RICHARD HERNDON
Presents Barry Conners' Famous Laugh Comedy
APPLESAUCE
with ALLAN DINEHART
and a distinguished cast including
VIVIAN TOBIN
William Holden—Jessie Crommette
Walter Connolly—Clara Blandick
Jules Farrar
Direct from New York With Same Identical Cast

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Dec. 14 at 2 & 8. Beach 1724
Not All the Stars in the World
9--BUT NINE OF THE BEST--9 ARE ON THE BILL THIS WEEK
HERE THEY ARE
Direct From Merry England
REBLA THE GREAT
The W. C. Fields of London Music Halls
Two Chocolate Cake Eaters
LYTELL & FANT
Foremost Burnt Cork Funsters
The Wonder Skater of the World
SANDY LANG & CO.
A Classic of Trick and Fancy Skating
A New Star of Vaudeville
IRENE RICARDO
A Second Fanny Brice in an Original Way in "WHOA PAGLIACCI"
The Famous Legitimate Comedian
CHARLES RUGGLES
Renowned Story Teller and Humorist in a New Comedy, "WIVES, Etc."
Brightest Stars of the Great White Way
ARTIE MEHLINGER & SAM WILLIAMS
(Formerly Elinore & Williams)
A Brand New Kind of Comedy
Limited American Tour
OF THE MARVELOUS
LOCKFORDS
Greatest of All French Dancers, with
PAUL TISEN
And His Famous Orchestra
New Dancing Never Seen in America
Two More Leading Vaudeville Comics
BERT LAHR & MERCEDES
Clever Assortment of Mirth and Melody
UNIQUE ZELDA BROS.
Funny Motions and Humorous Talk
And Don't Forget That on
SUNDAY AT 8 P. M.
These Stars Make Their Last Appearance
ANNETTE KELLERMAN, MARY HAYNES-CORAM, CLAUDE & MARION, KNICKERBOCK CLUB, POWERS & WALLACE, LA SALLE-HASSAN & MORGAN, THE PEDERSON BROS., etc., etc.
NEXT WEEK—ADA REEVES

HOLLIS
LAST 2 TIMES Last Mat. Today
A. L. ERLANGER presents
A Play That's Different
The KICK OFF
A COLLEGE COMEDY BY
GRANTLAND RICE & FRANK CRAVEN
With a Company of 70

London, Paris, Berlin Acclaim
The Fisk Jubilee Singers
First Boston Concert Since Triumphant European Tour
COPLEY THEATRE
Tomorrow Night, Dec. 13, at 8:45
Tickets Now on Sale
Prices—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c
Boxes—$2.50

STAGE AND SCREEN

Editors Invited to See Phonofilms.

Members of the Massachusetts Editorial Association, which meets in Boston next week, will be guests of Lin Bonner at a presentation of the De Forest Phonofilms at Tremont Temple. Mr. Bonner was recently a member of the staff of the New York Evening World.

Clive Booked For Another Talk.

E. E. Clive, manager of the Copley, has accepted an invitation to address the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Copley-Plaza on January 13th. The subject will have something to do with dramatic literature and its local application.

SYMPHONY AT BEST IN OLD SONATA

By MOSES SMITH

There was a very short program for this week's Symphony concert, yet out of the three pieces on it Mr. Koussevitzky managed to include two novelties. A sonata by Gaillard, little known composer of the eighteenth century, freely transcribed for an orchestra of strings, flute, oboe, and bassoon by Maximilian Steinberg, was given its first performance anywhere in its new dress. Mr. Koussevitzky conducted from manuscript. The performance was a good one, and the piece pleasing, with little else to be said for it.

A Suite for viola and orchestra, by Bloch, played in Boston for the first time, was not so pleasing to this writer, or to the majority of the audience. There is no question, from previous work by Bloch that has been played here, that he is a very gifted composer. But the composition played yesterday was little more than a bore. Perhaps we will repent of our frankness when we have heard this piece a few times more, but at present it seems to us that there will not be opportunity to hear it very often in the future. It is not that Mr. Bloch is not a skilful technician, with a fine command of the orchestral medium, but that he seems to have nothing to say.

It is a pleasure to write, though, that the solo viola part was very well performed by the new first viola player of the orchestra, Jean Lefranc.

Music Calendar

DECEMBER 13—
Fisk Jubilee Singers at the Copley. (Evening.)
Dusolina Giannini at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)
DECEMBER 15—
Will Rogers at Symphony Hall (Evening).
DECEMBER 17—
Joseph Hofmann at Symphony Hall (Evening).
DECEMBER 18—
Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)
DECEMBER 19—
Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall. (Evening.)
DECEMBER 27—
Paderewski at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)
JANUARY 3—
Roland Hayes at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)

LITTLE OF EVERYTHING IN ENTERTAINMENT

KEEPING VAUDEVILLE patrons happy is the mission of Irene Ricardo at B. F. Keith's.

A BIT TANNED, but very merry, is Burleanna Banks of "Lucky Sambo" at the Gayety.

YOU CAN HEAR and see the marvelous Conchita in Phonofilm at Tremont Temple.

SHE'S NO GHOST—Jessamine Newcombe—but she does her turn in "Three Live Ghosts" at the Copley.

Youthful Initiative Won Arliss' Opportunity

George Arliss

To act for months without speaking a line is something few modern actors would be willing to do. Yet in this way George Arliss, star of "Old English" at the Wilbur, began his career in the theatre. At the age of 18, Arliss joined a stock company in London. Every week he besieged the stage manager for a few lines to speak, but was destined to wait many weary months before intrusted with a single speech. To break the monotony, he fell into the habit of making up differently on different nights of the week for the same "part." If he was cast as a silent clerk, one night he would appear as a young, jovial chap, and the next as a middle-aged, despondent grouch, or on a third night as a worn-out, decrepit pensioner who barely tottered to his position on the stage. Sometimes his eagerness to surprise his colleagues caused confusion, but it brought him to the attention of his manager.

The second concert of the new historical series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will take place on Tuesday afternoon, January 5th, at Symphony Hall. The program will include music by Berlioz, Weber, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Liszt.

THE MATINEE CROWD

By BLANCHE YURKA,
With the Repertory Theatre.

Blanche Yurka

In that intangible wave of sympathy that actors feel surging over the footlights from an appreciative audience, there are varying degrees of warmth. Never is the audience the same. Monday nights, as a rule, bring the less enthusiastic audiences. Saturday night is the loud night.

It is the Tuesday matinee crowd that stands out. It differs from week to week in a matter of degree, but the general character is always the same. The manager made us change our performance after the first midweek matinee. He told us we would have to tone down the emotionalism. It seemed that the first Tuesday there were four women carried from the theatre in a hysterical condition.

Of course, the house is filled with women. They are of a different type from the women who come at night, or else the presence of their escorts in the evening tends to dampen their emotional response. At any rate we have to give a less tense performance.

At the next regular pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the first performance in this city of Richard Strauss' Alpine Symphony.

TWO CHAPLINS THESPIANS IN YOUTH

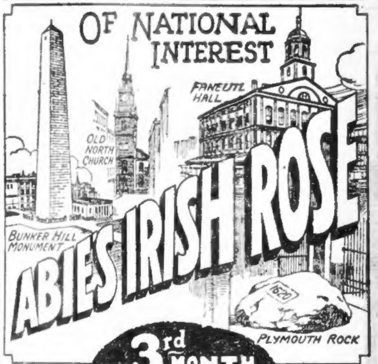
Charles Francis "Chuck" Reisner, director of Syd Chaplin in "The Man on the Box," which comes Monday to the Metropolitan, supplies this biography of his star.

"Syd's father was a very popular comedian in Europe. He was a versatile actor, playing every kind of character and was also noted for his singing voice and musical knowledge. He died at the height of his career, when Syd and Charlie were mere youngsters.

"Syd's mother gained her greatest fame as prima donna in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. It was while she was headlined at the leading vaudeville theatres in Europe that Syd's little brother, Charlie, was born, and he made his first appearance on the stage as a baby in his mother's arms.

"At the tender age of 12, Syd became producer and stage manager of his school plays and loves to tell of this experience. His first public appearance was at the age of 16, when he was engaged by a theatrical manager to play in a comedy sketch. After that demand for his services was assured for he became popular overnight with the London audiences. Peculiarly enough, Charlie received his first start behind the footlights in this sketch.

Amusements Amusements



3rd MONTH
CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
PRICES:
EVES. 50c to $2.50
WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50
SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00
(PLUS TAX)
SEATS ON SALE AT FILENE'S, SHEPARD'S AND JORDAN MARSH CO.

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30 — GIANNINI — First Boston Recital by Great American Soprano after Unprecedented Successes in Europe
NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 15, at 8:15 — $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax — THIRD STEINERT CONCERT — First Appearance of the INIMITABLE WILL ROGERS — America's Greatest Entertainer — And the Internationally Known DE RESZKE SINGERS — A Wonderful Quartette of Male Voices — Tickets NOW at STEINERT and SYMPHONY Halls
NEXT THURS. EVE. DEC. 17 AT 8:15 — JOSEF HOFMANN — Hundreds Turned Away at Last Carnegie Hall, New York, Appearance — A FEW TICKETS STILL AT BOX OFFICE
SUN. AFT. DEC. 27 AT 3:30 — PADEREWSKI — BENEFIT AMERICAN LEGION ENDOWMENT FUND
SUN. AFT. JAN. 3 AT 3:30 — ROLAND HAYES — BENEFIT ROBERT GOULD SHAW HOUSE — $1.00 to $2.50
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED—Checks Payable to Symphony Hall

Amusements Amusements

THE WONDER THEATRE Metropolitan AT TREMONT AND HOLLIS STS.
Remember! on Sunday doors open at 2:30 P. M.
Last full de luxe show at 9 P. M. Tonight
It Starts Monday at 11:15 a.m.
Colleen Moore in "We Moderns" and de luxe show today at 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20 P. M.
It's so funny it would make a traffic cop laugh!
It will get every laugh you've got, and a thousand more you didn't know you had!
It's Syd CHAPLIN hilariously h'amusing in "THE MAN ON THE BOX"
From Harold MacGrath's riotous play—with David Butler, Alice Calhoun and Great Comedy Cast
Why, it's so funny—The screen shakes!
LAST TIMES SUNDAY! Inimitable COLLEEN MOORE in "WE MODERNS" and that already famous stage and screen show, incl. "Gypsy Follies"
And the BIG Show! A new, beautiful John Murray Anderson stage presentation, "Degas Ballet!" The world famous baritone, JOHN BARCLAY in his characterizations! The fiery "Southern Rhapsody," played by the Grand Orchestra! Martell at the organ! All in all, a big, BIG Show!

Amusements Amusements

The REPERTORY THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management The Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc.
Opposite Symphony Hall, 264 Huntington Ave.
Next Week—Every Evening and Saturday Matinee
A Brilliant Comedy of the Artistic Temperament
Enter Madame
With BLANCHE YURKA, our Guest Artist, as Mme. Lisa Della Robbia
"As written, as acted, 'Enter Madame' is a comedy for those, above all, who watch with endless amusement, alike in life and in the arts, the singular and unusually contradictory ways of ordinary or exceptional human kind."—Transcript.
Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Evenings at 8:15. Matinee Saturday only at 2:15.
Telephone BACk Bay 7000
Half-Hour Concerts at 1:45 and 7:45 before rise of curtain on each performance by orchestra of ten pieces under direction of Daniel Kuntz.
THE WILD DUCK will be given Tues. and Thurs. Mats. at 2:10 to Meet the Popular Demand.

SHUBERT MAJESTIC — LAST 7 DAYS — OPENING IN NEW YORK ON CHRISTMAS EVE
EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
THE BOHEMIANS, Inc.
A. L. JONES & MORRIS GREEN, Managing Directors, Present
ALL NEW SEVENTH ANNUAL
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
Staged by HASSARD SHORT
Brilliant Company of International Celebrities
40 LITHE and LUSTROUS ARTISTS' MODELS
"Richest and Gayest of All the Follies"
OPENING CHRISTMAS NIGHT
RUFUS LeMAIRE presents The Tuneful Tickle Toe Tonic "SWEETHEART TIME" WITH A SURPRISE CAST of BROADWAY'S MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITES BEAUTY CHORUS of EMBRYO STARS
BOSTON'S NICEST XMAS GIFT

NEW PARK — TWO WEEKS ONLY—BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
THOS. B. LOTHIAN—Manager
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
CARL REED presents America's Greatest Emotional Actress
NANCE O'NEIL
In DARIO NICCODEMI'S powerful play of love and duty
"STRONGER THAN LOVE"
with the following distinguished cast
RALPH FORBES—KATHERINE GREY
BORDEN HARRIMAN—FREDERICK PERRY
VINCENT STERNROYD—ZOLA TALMA
Entire production designed by LIVINGSTON PLATT

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
The Theatre of Infinite Beauty and Comfort
BEGINNING MONDAY — Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
BUSTER KEATON
IN HIS GREAT LAUGH RIOT
"GO WEST!"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
A TORNADO OF LAUGHS

— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
ROBERT Z. LEONARD'S Production
TIME THE COMEDIAN WITH LEW CODY—MAE BUSCH
A GREAT DRAMA BUILT OF HUMAN FABRICS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
TOMORROW LAST TIMES VALENTINO in "THE EAGLE" VAUDEVILLE
DEC. 21 SIAMESE TWINS DAISY and VIOLET HILTON BORN JOINED TOGETHER

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES HAMILTON PL. OPP. PARK ST. WASH ST. Near SUMMER
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offer
ERIC VON STROHEIM'S Production
The MERRY WIDOW
WITH MAE MURRAY—JOHN GILBERT
GREATER THAN THE STAGE PLAY!
VAUDEVILLE
The Star of Fashion JEAN BARRIOS
Melody—Song—Charm
EARL LESLIE at the Piano
ECLAIR TWINS AND BILLY WELLS
DIRECT FROM EUROPE
Mirth, Modes & Melodies
Carney & Earl in "THIS AND THAT"
Other Acts
Tomorrow LAST TIMES MARION DAVIES in LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY Vaudeville

DE FOREST PHONOFILMS
Tremont Temple
Last Times Today
2:15—8:15

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
CHAS. CHAPLIN in "THE GOLD RUSH"
"The Ancient Highway"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
JOHN CONROY and the DIVING GIRLS. THOMAS MEIGHAN in "IRISH LUCK." JAMES KIRKWOOD and EDNA MURPHY in "THE POLICE PATROL." OUR GANG in "BETTER MOVIES." 5 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week, Beginning Sunday, Dec. 13, Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush."

WALDRON'S
BEST SHOW IN TOWN Burlesque ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
"LET'S GO" MANNY KING

HOWARD Harry (Hello Jake) Fields and his SUGAR BABIES BURLESQUE, vaudeville and pictures. [illegible]

Fenway MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
Now
BEBE DANIELS IN "THE SPLENDID CRIME"
CROOKS MAKE LAUGHS IN THIS ONE
ALSO
LEATRICE JOY IN "The Wedding Song"
A ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH SEAS
NEXT SAT.! GENE STRATTON PORTER'S "THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"

COPLEY
Evgs. 8:20 Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2:20
TELEPHONE B. B. 5460
MONDAY
ONE WEEK ONLY
THREE LIVE GHOSTS
by Max Marcin & Frederic Isham
A POSITIVE LAUGH FEAST
Dec. 21 Special Christmas Production Robinson Crusoe Seats Now on Sale

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE — Carol Dempster—W. C. Fields "THAT ROYLE GIRL" The M. I. T. Musical Club—Evenings Only SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW, SAT., 10 A. M.
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Pola Negri in "Flower of the Night" Esther Ralston in "THE BEST PEOPLE"
ARLINGTON
CAPITOL LOCATELLI — Gloria Swanson in "The Coast of Folly" Rin-Tin-Tin in "BELOW THE LINE"
BOSTON (SO. END)
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Ramon Novarro in "THE MIDSHIPMAN" Other Features Vaudeville at 8 P. M.
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Harold Lloyd in "THE FRESHMAN" Neil Hamilton in "ENEMIES OF YOUTH"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Adolph Menjou in "THE KING ON MAIN STREET" Big Vaudeville Bill
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Constance Talmadge in "HER SISTER FROM PARIS" Pauline Starke in "SUN UP"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess" Esther Ralston in "THE BEST PEOPLE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Evelyn Brent in "ALIAS MARY FLYNN" Richard Talmadge in "The Fighting Demon"
FRANKLIN PARK — Rin-Tin-Tin (Wonder Dog) in "Below the Line" Select Vaudeville
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Adolph Menjou in "THE KING ON MAIN STREET" Jane Novak in "The Danger Signal"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason in "WHAT FOOLS MEN" Vaudeville
FIELDS CORNER — Douglas Maclean in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" Jacqueline Logan in "PEACOCK FEATHERS"
HAMILTON — Monte Blue, Vera Reynolds in "THE LIMITED MAIL" Serial, Fables Hal Roach Comedy
EVERETT
RIALTO GLENDALE SQ. — Johnny Hines in "THE LIVE WIRE" Clara Bow in "THE SCARLET WEST"
GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT — Ray Griffith in "HE'S A PRINCE" Star Cast in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN"
JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA — Tom Carroll in Musical Girl Show "Vogues and Vanities" Also Big Double Feature Photoplay Bill
MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon in "THE UNGUARDED HOUR" 4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN — Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana in "WINDS OF CHANGE" 6 Acts Paramount Vaudeville
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY HAINES SQ. — James Cruze's "THE PONY EXPRESS" Harold Lloyd in "WHY WORRY"
ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE RIALTO — Ramon Novarro in "THE MIDSHIPMAN" Warner Baxter in "THE BEST PEOPLE"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Richard Barthelmess in "The Beautiful City" Betty Bronson in "The Golden Princess"
SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. AND CENTRAL LOCATELLI — James Cruze's "THE PONY EXPRESS" Anna Q. Nilsson in "VANITY'S PRICE"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH" Jacqueline Logan in "PEACOCK FEATHERS"
STRAND THEATRE — Milton Sills in "THE KNOCKOUT" Doris Kenyon in "IDLE TONGUES"

HAVE a laugh with us. World's best comic artists furnish fun for Boston Evening American readers every day.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Named Islands After His Ship

THE Chatham Islands in the Pacific Ocean near New Zealand were discovered in 1791 by the English navigator Lieutenant Broughton who named them after his ship, the Chatham.

MAKING A SUCCESS OF MARRIAGE

Beatrice Fairfax on the Saving Grace of Humor

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

IF YOU'D SUCCEED IN MARRIAGE CULTIVATE A SENSE OF HUMOR

This Girl's Unhappy Because She Thinks She Always Is Being Hurt or Insulted. ↑ Here's a Newlywed Wife Who Made a Dire Failure of Cooking a Steak. ↑ Hubby Complained—She Wept, and He Told Her to Go Home to Mother. ↑ But Her Sense of Humor Saved Her, and Now She Knows How to Give and Take.

ARE you a human sensitive plant? This tropical herb is so easily affected that it shrinks and closes at a touch.

There are women so sensitive that they are [illegible] the give and take of life. [illegible] sensitive [illegible] are [illegible] a form of mental [illegible] and good [illegible]

A [illegible] of sensitiveness is a good thing [illegible] to feel, and so to understand and sympathize with the joys and sorrows of others. In fact, some of us pride ourselves on being sensitive. But [illegible] well to take into account that others are as a rule just as sensitive as we are, even though [illegible] "hard boiled" [illegible] only a [illegible] sensitiveness fragile as a flower.

So don't take it for granted that you can afford to [illegible] with your friends, acquaintances and loved ones, or ride over their feelings no matter how [illegible] they may seem. You [illegible] considerate and courteous if you [illegible] preserve the love that means so much to you.

On the other hand, it is an excellent plan to discourage over-sensitiveness in ourselves. [illegible] to every one of us. We can't all think alike.

For instance, when I opened my mail this morning I was greeted with the following lines. I shall quote only one sentence or two, signed by Pauline:

"Your articles have [illegible] me a great deal. I must [illegible] you. When I began to read your column I was going from bad to worse. I thought all young men [illegible] girls of the wild type. Your [illegible] as well as those articles [illegible] telling the kind of girls [illegible] prefer, have been life-savers to [illegible]. Many thanks to them and to you."

How sweetly comforting [illegible] sensitive writer!

Then I opened a second letter. I admit it's exceptional:

"The conventional nonsense you have given your 'life' to defend," writes my second correspondent, "is not going to last on this earth. Stop [illegible] such nonsense, my dear woman. You are planning a chain of conventions for the world. [illegible] the [illegible] likewise planned a throne for his son."

As a sixteen-year-old girl I might have been crushed by this misunderstanding and disapproval of my work. At my present years of discretion I smile and keep on working. We can't all think alike.

Very young persons are prone to be extremely sensitive and easily crushed. But the sooner they learn to take the blows of life, whether gentle or severe, with a smile, the sooner they'll win.

Marie is in love and she's loved. She and George are to become formally engaged as soon as George graduates next June and they plan to wed within the following year.

Doubtless you imagine that Marie is brimming over with happiness, enjoying love's young dream. But she's not—she's utterly wretched. Marie is sensitive and she's hurt because George is less devoted to her in public than when they are alone.

He's always considerate—Marie admits that. But she says he doesn't always act as if he were in love. Marie's even thinking of dropping George because he doesn't single her out for all his attention when they go to dances or parties or in groups of young people."

Unless Marie overcomes this morbid sensitiveness with common sense and begins to understand George's point of view in protecting her from comment until they become formally engaged, she's likely to ruin her own happiness by breaking with the man she loves and who loves her.

Kay is married to Frank, who adores her and has made a great success, thanks to her inspiration.

Don't Act Like Sensitive Plant

Is Kay the happiest woman in the world with her devoted husband and three lovely children? No, for Kay broods over her fear that she is not building up just the social position she'd like to in order to further her husband's ambition. No one else dreams of criticizing. Everyone in the family is satisfied and happy except Kay. And only her excessive sensitiveness is preventing her full enjoyment of her successful romance.

Mabel became crushed over her first quarrel with Charles, just after the honeymoon.

It all began because Mabel burned the steak. Hubby claimed it wasn't fit to eat and suggested that they dine at a certain popular restaurant.

Mabel cried and said he was cruel not to eat the dinner she had cooked and she refused to dine with him.

Finally, Charles said: "Very well, go home to your mother if you prefer. I'm starved and I'm going out to get something to eat"—and left her crying.

Luckily, a sense of humor finally came to Mabel's rescue and prevented her sensitiveness from becoming a serious menace to her happiness. She laughed and dried her eyes just as Charles came back with delicious cold cuts and salad.

Don't permit yourself to become a human sensitive plant. Accept the ups and downs, the give-and-take of life with sympathetic humor and tolerance and in this way a stable success of your romance and marriage.

If you can't control your sensitiveness, your sensitiveness will control you and wreck your romance.

NO TIME TO BE POLITE

By Lucy Lowell

A YOUNG LADY—[illegible] writes me [illegible] more impolite.

"We Americans [illegible] of a hurry to be [illegible]," she declares. "We [illegible] ask [illegible] or others.

"We [illegible] thought of our manners. [illegible] an age of [illegible] where it's going to end."

Perhaps it is [illegible] it [illegible] they [illegible] where [illegible].

After [illegible] ing [illegible] a [illegible].

Courtesy [illegible] —your [illegible] of others [illegible] your own [illegible].

You [illegible] the [illegible].

It [illegible] way to do [illegible].

If you [illegible] don't [illegible] and scrambling before [illegible] rain on you? Of course [illegible]. You find [illegible]—where the fury of the elements can't reach you.

[illegible] of [illegible] confusion [illegible]. There always [illegible] protect you [illegible]."

[illegible]

Have you ever [illegible] you've been affronted [illegible] of the area [illegible] your rights [illegible] the strength of those words "I'm sorry"?

What if you are not to blame for [illegible] else? [illegible] affronted [illegible]?

"[illegible] the social rank [illegible] forced to appear before [illegible] a code [illegible] of persons of seven [illegible] the parent [illegible] face to face with that standard and shows him how he looks to well-mannered people.

Furthermore, the knowledge that there are folks of such poise that they dare to assume the blame for the fault of another gives the discourteous one, be he selfish or just untidy, something to think about.

[illegible] next time you're [illegible] someone's bad manners—[illegible] "I'm sorry."

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] June [illegible] 1925

If this form is not correct, I should appreciate your advising me of a good one. [illegible]

THERE is no [illegible] rule [illegible]. Since this [illegible] informal [illegible] rule [illegible]. The couple [illegible] and let it go at that. And the news would "go" fast enough, I am sure. Or they could [illegible] people when they happen [illegible] others [illegible].

The other way to announce this kind of marriage is the formal way of announcing any marriage, by a formal announcement by the parents of the bride. This should be engraved. This is the form:

Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents)
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Mary
to
Mr. John Smith
on Monday the twenty-first of
June
One thousand nine hundred and
twenty-five
at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(I have changed the usual second line—"have the honor to announce"—to "announce the marriage of the daughter," which perhaps would be a bit better for an informal marriage announced at such a late date.)

The form you suggest is too informal and would, I think, only serve to call attention to the informality and unconventionality of the marriage. If the couple are to send any announcement, it should be in "formal form."

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

What is the proper style of dress (sleeveless or long sleeves) to wear to a morning wedding with breakfast served in a hotel? Is it proper to wear a hat? ANGELA B.

THE correct dress for a lady to wear at a morning wedding and breakfast is a formal day dress, with sleeves. She should wear a hat. The three-piece suits or ensembles are most appropriate for day weddings.

(Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

CAN YOU GROW IN YOUR JOB

If [illegible] to it—

If you can't, make a place for yourself in another organization.

The
VOCATIONAL BUREAU
Boston
Advertiser and American
Mr. Roche 92 Summer St.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie
Queen of Roumania

CARMEN SYLVA, "THE POET QUEEN"

MANY Americans lovingly remember her name and have read her thoughts, her poems, her books.

I, of course, lived with her many years. She was not my mother-in-law, but rather my husband's aunt-in-law. My husband, the actual King, was adopted by old King Carol as his heir, as he and his wife, Carmen Sylva, had no children except one little girl who died before she was four years old.

This filled the Queen's writing with an intense and never-overcome sadness, so that at times she was almost a tragic figure.

She was a wonderful woman, quite out of the common, a tremendous personality. She saw the world and all things and people through a haze of poetry and was anything but what you Americans would term practical!

Queen Elizabeth (her pen name was "Carmen Sylva") was wholly an idealist and her poetic nature made her either enlarge or dramatize the smallest, everyday event.

This made her life difficult, but made her extremely interesting, almost unreal in her intensity. When she took up an idea, it used to possess her quite to the exclusion of all else. She saw all things as more beautiful than they were. She had, so to say, magnifying glasses of rose color, and I have seen people gaze in wonderment at the way she would make a diamond out of a splinter of glass!

Carmen Sylva had a beautiful voice and when she talked she would sweep you along with her, opening out wondrous visions of worlds that did not exist but were a glory to peep into through her poet's imagination.

She was tall, high of color, and at the age of seventy had still snow-white, quite unspoilt teeth.

Yes, in every way she was certainly an exceptional being. Her sense of fun was keen, her ear open to the misfortunes of others, and everything she had she gave, letting not her right hand know what her left hand bestowed.

What faults and sorrows she had grew from her inability to see things as they were, not as they ought to be!

(Copyright, 1925, [illegible] Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DO YOU MAKE SAVING A PAINFUL OPERATION?

Do you make saving a painful operation?

Does laying aside ten, twenty or twenty-five dollars mean that you have to fight yourself day after day because of a desire to spend the amount for something which you think you need or would like?

Aren't you weak-willed so far as money-saving is concerned?

You would rather spend what you know you should save than fight your desire to spend.

You are like a drunkard or dope fiend in this money saving proposition, for you decide weakly to save, while you think constantly of the pleasure you might have in spending and finally you give in to desire.

And so you go on and on, planning the nest egg which burns in your pocket.

Looking about your own home, you see numberless articles, your personal belongings, many practically discarded—and you wonder why you ever bought such unnecessary things.

When you make a calculation as to how much it has cost you for things of momentary satisfaction you are surprised but you have not yet conquered your desire to spend your money.

(Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service.)

BEAUTY IN THE WALK

By Maria Jeritza,

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and One of the Beautiful Women of the Day

ARE you a good walker?

Of course you walk—we do unless we are disabled. But to manage to get about on your feet is one thing and to derive full benefit in health, grace and beauty from the exhilarating, delightful exercise of walking is quite another proposition.

If you watch the passersby on any busy avenue, you will soon come to the conclusion that few persons walk well, with energy, grace and poise. Women who walk correctly usually show by their bright eyes, clear color and general appearance of health that they are getting full measure of pleasure and good from this exercise in the fresh air.

You must breathe deep, stand straight and move with poise in order to make your walk for health and beauty. To attain correct position, brace yourself against a wall with your heels, back, head and shoulders touching the wall. Now sway forward from your ankles, still maintaining this upright position, and begin to walk. Your arms should hang easily and straight at your sides, and you should move your legs from your hips as a pivot. Your weight will naturally balance itself between your heels and toes, over the balls of your feet. The joints of your ankles and knees will move easily and flexibly, adding grace to your movements.

Very high heels crowd the toes forward and make it impossible to move the ankles flexibly. In fact, they throw the entire body out of natural alignment.

If you are wearing shoes with flexible arches, straight inner soles and low heels—shoes which work with you in your walk instead of impeding you at every step—you will be able to swing along for several miles without fatigue, once you're accustomed to the exertion. And if you take deep breaths of fresh air as you go along your cheeks and lips will glow, your eyes will shine and you will experience a general sense of pleasure and well-being that money cannot buy.

Choose if you can a pleasant route for your walk, where you may rest your eyes by letting them dwell on far perspectives. Whether you walk in country or town, at your noon hour or on the way to work, you cannot afford to neglect this the most beautifying and delightful of exercises.

Walking on tip-toe is not any more normal than walking on your heels. But you'll derive benefit from both taken as exercises to strengthen your arches, insteps and ankles.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN

When bad men combine, the good must associate.

* * *

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

* * *

Never mind where you work; care more about your work.

* * *

Nothing can work me damage but myself.

* * *

Plagiarists, at least, have the merit of preservation.

* * *

The man in jest is the key to the man in earnest.

* * *

A good heart will at times betray the coolest head.

* * *

It is when you come close to a man in conversation that you discover what his real abilities are.

* * *

Science when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason.

* * *

The instability of our tastes is the occasion of the irregularity of our lives.

* * *

To cease hearing a babbler is the surest way to make him hold his tongue.

* * *

Women know not the whole of their coquetry.

* * *

The passions of youth are scarcely more opposed to safety than the lukewarmness of old age.

* * *

In love we often doubt what we most believe.

* * *

Opportunities make us known to others, still more to ourselves.

* * *

To be a great man one must know how to profit by the whole of one's fortune.

* * *

In general, we only praise heartily those who admire us.

* * *

Good taste springs more from judgment than from intellect.

* * *

Jealousy may be born with love, but it does not always die with it.

* * *

The violence that others do to us is often less painful than that we put upon ourselves.

* * *

Men more easily renounce their interests than their tastes.

* * *

It is a kind of happiness to know to what extent we may be unhappy.

Clear The Pores
Of Impurities With
Cuticura Soap
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Advertisement

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
The "Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.,

YOU or your children, or both, may have joined the great majority of the American public by having had your tonsils removed.

You may likewise be among the number who are disappointed because they have had some soreness of the throat following the operation.

In a certain very few instances there is ground for this disappointment in the fact that either one or both of the tonsils have been incompletely removed and have redeveloped from the tonsilar tissue thus left behind.

This complication may occur from an adoption of the old method of operating, by which a little of the base of the tonsil was always left behind. It may occasionally result from the oversight of the operator, due to difficulty in seeing the entire field of operation. It may also result from the fact that the operator has had a good surgical reason for not removing all of the tonsilar tissue at the time of the first operation.

In the majority of cases, however, in which sore throat persists after removal of the tonsils the tonsils have been completely removed, and the soreness does not, therefore, depend either upon them or upon the tissues that immediately surround them.

In most cases long standing infection of the tonsils has resulted in an extension of that infection to the numerous little bodies called lymphatic glands that are located inside of the throat and in the structures of the neck.

These glands are not and cannot be removed. The infection already existing within them requires considerable time for recovery. Some operators report a persistence of this infection eight months or even longer. As the original sources of infection, namely, the tonsils, have been removed, the glands themselves sooner or later recover.

In a certain number of cases more or less slight infection of these remaining throat glands, that have not been previously infected, may develop transient soreness. This is because as a result of some accidental and unnoticed injury to the lining membrane of the throat, certain of these infectious germs become absorbed and are lodged in these glands, which are but filters that thus prevent the germs from getting into the general system.

It occasionally happens that people either with or without tonsils develop a kind of erysipelas of the throat. It is a very violent type of infection and often proves fatal.

The common infection that we call a "cold" and the more virulent infection that we call "influenza" may attack the mucous membrane of the throat and make it sore.

You see from these examples that removal of the tonsils is not, cannot be and never was intended to be a cure-all or a preventative of all diseases of the throat. It is an operation which, done under proper circumstances and properly done, has brought and will continue to bring incalculable blessing to humanity, but you have no right to hold it responsible for results to which it is in nowise related.

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There IS a Santa Claus!

THE SHOP-O-SCOPE

Just when a good many people were ready to conclude that holiday shopping was a losing battle—along comes the Shop-o-scope! It makes a Merry Christmas not only possible,—but convenient. Turn now to

The Shop-o-scope
TRADE MARK
Look on Next to the Last Pages

Chateaubriand Visited America

CHATEAUBRIAND, the celebrated French author and statesman, traveled extensively in America in 1791 and 1792. He returned to France in September of the latter year and joined the royalist army.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of a famous episode in the cruise of the United States sloop [illegible] Essex in the conflict with England, in 1812. On this date the Essex captured the British ship Nocton.

GILDED KISSES ☙ By Beatrice Burton

A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

Continued from First Page.

spent the evening with Dexter himself, a married man, and the father of grown daughters.

When Mary Rose orders her to return to Dexter a gold vanity case that he gave her, Flossie threatens to leave home and live with her chum, ALICE JAMES.

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER IV.

(Copyright, 1925, by Johnson Features, Inc.)

"MAYBE she's a relative of his—a long lost cousin or something," thought Mary Rose hopefully.

But some sixth sense told her that "Dorry" Hinig was no cousin of Manners'.

And her common sense told her, furthermore, that no girl comes to see a busy man, with her eyes shining like stars, unless she is in love with him. No, without doubt, this Hinig girl was in love with John Manners.

But was he in love with her? The more Mary Rose thought about it, the gloomier she became.

At last she ran upstairs to ask Miss MacFarlane if she had ever heard of a Miss Hinig—and what sh[illegible]

"Yes, indeed, I know who Doris Hinig is," she told Mary Rose, looking at her curiously through her thick eyeglasses. "She's the girl that John Manners is going to marry."

The girl he was going to marry!

Mary Rose felt as if the floor had suddenly dropped away from her—as if the whole world had dropped away from her. She clutched the back of a chair for support.

"Is that so?" she asked, and didn't know that she had spoken.

Dimly, as if from a long distance, she heard Miss MacFarlane chattering about Doris Hinig's wonderful work in the Boston branch of the Red Cross during the war. She was of a fine old Boston family and lived on Chestnut street, Beacon Hill.

Love Despairs

But her mind refused to take up any fact except that one crushing fact—that Doris Hinig was the girl who was going to marry John Manners. The girl who would be his wife.

And what would she, Mary Rose Middleton, do? Would she go on working for him, this man she loved with all her soul and body?

Could she go on working for him, she wondered, knowing that all of the time he belonged to this girl he called "Dorry?"

If she couldn't have John Manners was that any reason why she couldn't find some second best happiness with another man?

She went on asking herself these questions that girls have been asking themselves ever since the first business woman took a job in an office.

She shot a look at Miss MacFarlane who had given the best years of her life to the concern. Sallow and lifeless and unhappy she looked.

She Sees Tom

Oh, anything, anything, would be better than turning into a Miss MacFarlane. Mary Rose decided like a flash and ran downstairs to telephone Tom at Brigham Hospital.

"What's the good word?" he asked stammering a little as he often did when he talked to her.

"Well, I've changed by mind. I'm going out to dinner with you, after all, Tom," she answered him. "When do we start, oldtimer?"

"Any time you say, Rosey!" The eagerness in his voice warmed the very cockles of her heart. Good old Tom!

"Well, then, make it 6 o'clock. You stop here for me," she said, her eyes on the clock between the windows. It was 5:30, and she needed a half hour to make herself clean and fresh for Tom's eyes.

And besides, she wanted to stay to see if Manners left the office with Doris Hinig!

What would Flossie do if she were in love with John Manners, she wondered.

"Most likely 'vamp' him away from Doris Hinig by some hook or crook," Mary Rose told herself.

For Flossie belonged to the New School—the School of Flapperdom. Her creed was that anything she wanted she must have—whether it was a cigaret, a gold vanity case, or another girl's Best Beau. If the other girl couldn't hold him, that was her own lookout!

And Mary Rose was well aware that any time Flossie should make up her mind that she wanted Tom Fitzroy for her Boy Friend she would do her level best to get him. Just as she took Mary Rose's hats to wear, or her silk underwear, or her beads, whenever she wanted them. In her own small way, Flossie was a pirate!

"Everybody for herself!" was her motto. And she took care of herself first, last, and all the time—and it was distinctly up to the rest of the women to do the same, so far as she was concerned!

* * *

Mary Rose was still brooding over her [illegible] when the [illegible] of John Manners' office opened and he spoke to her.

"Any letters for me to sign before I go, Miss Middleton?"

"Yes, there are three or four, Mr. Manners," she answered and rose with them in her hand.

She followed him into [illegible] office and [illegible] he [illegible] letters [illegible] and [illegible] Once she caught Miss Hinig's eye, and they smiled at [illegible]

[illegible] really a lovely [illegible] Mary Rose, and [illegible] She would have [illegible] Doris Hinig.

She actually did hate her a moment later, when she came out of Manners' office with him, her hands clasped around his arm, her laughing face raised to his.

Cruel as the Grave

"He's even forgotten I'm here," she thought bitterly as they walked past her desk. "He's so wrapped up in her!"

But he had not forgotten her. For at the door he [illegible] and said, "Goodnight, Miss Middleton. See you in the morning."

She tried to smile at him. Afterward she couldn't remember whether she had answered him or not.

What was it the Bible said—that "jealousy is as cruel as the grave?" She tried to remember.

Yes, that was it! "Love is stronger than death. But jealousy is as cruel as the grave."

"And whoever wrote that bit of the Scriptures," said Mary Rose to herself, "certainly knew what he was writing about."

She unhooked the receiver of the telephone and called her Dorchester home.

"Hello, Mother," she said when Mrs. Middleton answered her. "Will you be awfully disappointed if we don't go to the movies tonight?"

"No, I was just going to call you to tell you I have a headache," her mother replied. "And Flossie doesn't want to go, anyway, she says."

"Tom asked me to go out for a drive and a bite to eat somewhere. Don't wait up for me. Put the key in the mailbox and go to bed," said Mary Rose. "You know I'm all right when I'm with Tom."

Mary Rose hung up the receiver with a sigh. "I suppose I ought to tell her about Flossie and Mr. Dexter. But if I do there'll be a big row and Flossie'll leave home!"

Tom was waiting for her in his big black roadster, when she stepped out into the soft, rainy dusk of the April night. He jumped out and helped her into the car, tucking a woolly plaid robe around her knees.

Love Is Analyzed

"Gosh, you look like a million, Mary Rose," he said as they headed up Beacon street on the way to Wayland. From the corner of her eye Mary Rose saw him pull off his gloves. He caught her bare hand up under his own on the driving wheel.

"Now don't try to throw a fast one!" and Mary Rose pulled her hand away. Then she was sorry she had for all the cheerfulness went out of his face.

"What's the matter with you, anyway, Mary Rose?" he asked after a minute or two. "I get to thinking

(Photo by Smart Set Magazine.)

He caught Mary Rose's hand under his own. "What's the ma[illegible] you, any way?" he asked.

that maybe you do like me after all. And then all of a sudden, you tell me to [illegible] you take me o[illegible] you ought to tell me."

"I'm sorry, Tom," she said. Her voice was very low, as she laid her hand over his. "And I do like you. You know I do."

She did like him. Of course, she did. No [illegible] Tom Fitzroy [illegible] ready laugh and his friendliness. [illegible] loving him was quite a [illegible]

[illegible] there was [illegible]

She [illegible] Tom. But she loved John Manners. And there was all the difference in the world between the two emotions.

"I'm taking you out into the bright lights tonight—into what Flossie would call 'the dizzy zone.'" [illegible] He pressed [illegible]

"That sounds thrilling," the girl laughed. "Where is this place? And what is it?"

"An old place in Wayland that's been turned into restaurant and dancing resort," Tom answered. [illegible] called [illegible] serve [illegible] suppers—waffles, you know, and [illegible]"

"I haven't been there yet," [illegible] went on [illegible] we [illegible] Mary Rose, on a desert island.

Mary Rose laughed. Tom had [illegible] the big [illegible] of the road. He [illegible] the seat and [illegible] to him [illegible] and [illegible]

"Ouch nothing!" Tom put one of his hands under her chin and turned her sweet warm face to his own. His mouth came down hard on her [illegible]

"You know I'm wild about you, Mary Rose [illegible] Tom [illegible] marry me—you always have [illegible] from [illegible]

(To Be Continued.)

Read the continuation of this thriller on Monday. Mary Rose adopts desperate measures in a wild roadhouse. The game of life seems too much for her.

THE MAKING OF A HUSBAND

By Anne Lisle

"AFTER she had put her problem in plainer English than [illegible] knows how to speak [illegible]" [illegible]ected Jim. "Then I saw what you'd seen without words. I realized that [illegible] the sister of [illegible] May's is probably a weak [illegible] bit of flesh who is likely to go the easiest way toward luxury and beauty.

"I realized that your big, stolid [illegible] had been a heroine [illegible] that you knew [illegible] darling, that told me how fine [illegible] reminded me of what deli[illegible] gave me a clear glimpse into your heart and made me determine to make you the happiest woman in the world if it [illegible] me a couple of centuries and five incarnations to learn how to do it."

"Then I am a—stimulating, inspiring, pally sort of wife?" I asked, returning to the unsuccessful question with which I had begun the evening.

Only Woman

"[illegible] the only woman in the world," Jim said. "Ruth Gregory came into my office today about this Montayne deal. When I saw her I wondered—say, darling, if I've ever spoken three sentences in succession to a woman like that it must have been because I was temporarily insane."

Perhaps I should have been delighted, satisfied, flattered, perfectly happy. But I was miserable.

I had asked Jim if I was a perfectly satisfying, pally, inspiring wife. Instead of answering me he told me how disillusioning he found Ruth Gregory on meeting her again after many months.

I wonder if that really is an omen? I wonder if I am right in fearing that Jim's love for me will always be relative—never the big, absolute, compelling thing I yearn to have it?

Is my house of love and life built on sand—or on a rock?

"Brrr. It's cold," said Jim, looking up from the collection of Sunday papers with which he had surrounded himself and cluttered the big couch in the living room of The Birches. "I guess we could do with an extra log on the fire. Any up here?"

"We put the last big log on after breakfast," I said. "And that was almost noon and this is almost dark. That doesn't mean much elapsed time, though, for these are the shortest days of the year."

"And it will be the last day of my life if I don't warm up," chuckled Jim. "Me for the cellar to see how the log supply is holding out. And if there's nothing big enough to roast an ox, don't be surprised if you hear me outside presently chopping down a couple of trees."

"Go to it and go do it, Samson," I laughed.

As Jim swung out of the room after stopping en route to give me a pat on the hair and a kiss on the forehead I snuggled down in my big chair and gave thanks for the cold, the faintly driving snow, the beauty and peace of our home life and the warmth of my heart even though the day was cold. There was a sudden pull at the rusty old door bell which pealed through the house in [illegible] grandeur as if it were astonished at its ability to sound so loud.

"Callers!" I told myself in dismay. "Now who can be coming to see us and ringing the front door?"

In a little flurry of excitement I got up, smoothed down the folds of the brocaded tea gown I was wearing and started slowly toward the door. The [illegible] costume didn't disturb me, since I've seen the hostess at a five o'clock tea similarly dressed.

But I was not sure that a Zeke Schmidt or a caller of similar social experience would know what to make of me.

A second peal of the bell made me hurry and I flung open the front door to admit Nicholas Perry, dressed in tweeds, his usual mackinaw of rich blue and green plaid and thick golf stockings and heavy brogans. His gigantic figure towered above me, and his whole manner had a formality which would have gone better with a cutaway coat than with his golf knickers.

Perry Called

"Hello, I've come to call!" boomed Nicholas Perry with a chuckle of amusement at his own formality. "Come to call on the missus and the massa and the house and everyone in it—formal, neighbor business. Almost got Mrs. Cruikshank to get my afternoon coat and striped trousers out of ten years of camphor. Then thought how much she'd have to let out to get me into 'em, and decided I'd honored you enough by the mere thought of all that society business."

Mr. Perry was stripping off his mackinaw as he spoke, shaking the snow out of it, and drying his red beard with his big artistic hand. And now he put his hand under my arm and piloted me back into the living room which he had for so many years known better than we who dwell in the house, built by Bertie Lingard for the poor 'Lisa' who did not live to fulfill her romance. I thought of this as Mr. Perry exclaimed:

"Don't tell me I forgot—no I didn't—it's in my mackinaw pocket. I'll get it. Told you last time there was too much yellow in this room."

Our visitor whirled out into the hall and returned with a big flat package under his arm and a bulky round roll in the other. He flung down his packages and began dragging covers from bookshelves, mantel and tables.

"What are you up to?" I demanded.

But the visitor continued to work in a flurry of activity.

"I've batiked some silk green and brown, bronze and blue for you," he explained at last. "I've painted some [illegible]"

To be continued Monday.

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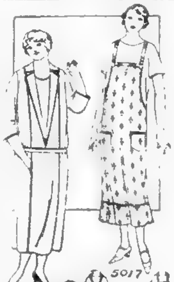

5311. Ladies' Morning Frock. Cut in 6 Sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size requires 5 yards of 36-inch material, if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves 4¾ yards will be required. The width at the foot is 1⅝ yards. Price 12c.

5017. Ladies' Apron. Cut in One Size—Medium. It requires [illegible] yards of 36-inch material if made with ruffle and pockets and 1⅞ yards if made without. Price 12c.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.________

Size________

Name________

Street________

City________

State________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

No Dues — Martha Lee — Many Benefits

WNAC—AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name ....

Street ....

City and State ....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

SOUNDINGS ☙ By A. Hamilton Gibbs

NAN[illegible] over the [illegible] of her [illegible]

[illegible] was merely [illegible] something to [illegible] was indeed [illegible] of satisfaction [illegible]

[illegible] they were in the [illegible]

[illegible] "Isn't it a wonderful [illegible] I feel like [illegible] never have been [illegible] almost speechless [illegible] knew what was behind [illegible] for some thirty [illegible] full size of her [illegible] been [illegible] received [illegible] crumbs of her affection [illegible] overcome now by this [illegible] of her entire self.

Betrayed Himself

He looked down at her and an [illegible] betrayed [illegible] and voice [illegible] anybody else [illegible] said [illegible] Nancy."

Nancy dropped his hand as though suddenly finding that she was holding a nettle. "How about some tea?" she said quickly. "I'm dying for some." She turned abruptly to lead the way out.

[illegible]

Lloyd's face was radiant. He [illegible] equally absorbed in each other were [illegible] Lloyd and herself, worlds apart. And while he was talking [illegible] she was uttering [illegible] of joy: "She's grown out of it. The wound has healed! She's [illegible] again—for me. For me! This [illegible] chance at last!"

"He's been thinking of me all the time and I'm a thousand years beyond it," thought Nancy.

[illegible] the hotel the waiter brought [illegible]

[illegible] It was [illegible] to feel [illegible] years [illegible] now [illegible]

[illegible] a sort of [illegible] his quiet insistence.

Hasn't Worked

"I've been trying to take your advice," said [illegible] for a year and a half. It hasn't worked. I don't think it ever will work. I'm too [illegible] a dunce, I suppose! Anyhow, it's been impossible to keep from [illegible] doing what you wanted [illegible] day I haven't the faintest idea [illegible] saying anything. I was going to keep it till just before I sailed. You brought it on yourself by being so perfect! Listen, Nancy, I go back [illegible] New York at the end of this term after I get my degree. [illegible] come back with me, honey. Will you marry me and make it our honeymoon trip? Why not hold our next exhibition on Fifth avenue while I jump into the law game and try out the value of an Oxford Ph.D." He dropped his voice. I'm [illegible]

[illegible]

Must Be Certain

[illegible] "One [illegible] No. [illegible] certain [illegible] sink or swim with complete indifference [illegible] Nor [illegible] and I [illegible] some [illegible] if you [illegible] with [illegible] a queer [illegible] I married [illegible] too good [illegible] kick [illegible] I'm going to kick. [illegible] that I want to do."

[illegible] "I [illegible] a pretty good [illegible] a year ago that [illegible]"

Nancy stared at him. "How could [illegible] I couldn't have [illegible] ago, or [illegible] table-cloth she dropped her hand on his and gripped it [illegible] I'm glad I [illegible] Lloyd. It [illegible] a square with each other, wasn't it?"

"Absolutely!" said Lloyd.

"That's great!" said Nancy. "And we're both going to kick, aren't we?"

To be continued Monday.

Copyright, 1924-25, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

KEEP YOUR MEMORY BRIGHT

WITH THE APPROPRIATE GIFT.

FOR LITTLE HOUSEWIVES a toy cleaning set. Broom, dry mop, fluffy duster, and a mop handle—just like mother uses! $1.00. Every little girl with a playhouse will hail it with delight. Makes her a true housewife.

A PROMISE OF CHRISTMAS fun the year round is a kiddy's bubble set. Cunningly painted oilcloth apron has pockets to hold pipe, cake of soap and a little celluloid doll to float in the suds.

FOR THAT WEE NEW BABY. Philippine baby dresses are adorably dainty, finest white lawn $1.00. All hand made and hand embroidered. Sizes to 2 years.

IN A PIGSKIN case come 6 Christmas cheer cups that every man would welcome. Silver finish, gilt lined, $175. Four small and 4 larger chaser cups in case of tan cowhide, $8.50. A wonderful addition to motor car equipment or travelling bag.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING in an uncrowded store handy to the North Station, easy to reach from the South. Plenty of convenient shops nearby. Why drag the children thru the big stores? Shop where the now famous luncheon set came from that I-told-you-about. From this very shop comes—

A GIFT SURE OF A WELCOME, a waffle iron. Best I know; has a heavier heating unit, makes better waffles in quicker time. Never has to be greased. No more tissue paper waffles with this iron. Turns out great thick, mouth-watering ones. 'Twill delight the home-maker.

ALL IN A PIECE is this cast aluminum skillet. No rivets, no screws, no dark and fearsome corners. Nothing ever sticks. $1.89. Looks as if it weighs a ton and is light as the proverbial feather.

THINK OF IT! A great big 4-quart casserole in the famous blue willow ware for $1.90. Regular open stock pattern in the kind of china that grandmother loved. Square, covered chop dish, too. Lovely looking on the breakfast table. Keeps toast, chops and eggs piping hot. $1.90.

MY CONSTANT COMPANION these days is the double lipstick that I told you about. One half the lipstick is cold cream, the other lipstick. Saves chapping these blustery days. Not a bit greasy. Gives such a natural, lovely shade. 75c. Compact and convenient.

HE CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY neckties,—but be particular in giving! I know a tie that is woven in thick lustrous silks. Without the usual bulky flannel lining that wrecks so many ties. Fascinating patterns; smooth, stylish line. Each tie in it own box. These ties will reflect your own good taste.

FLOODS & TORRENTS of mail have been pouring in asking about the $5.00 radio set. This talking book should be in every library. Protects Daddy's big set against accidents. No cost to operate—the kiddies can listen in by the hour. Not a toy. Clear enough for the most particular grown-up. Lasts forever. Let me tell you more!

CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO BEAUTY. Don't have a sallow face with enlarged pores and blackheads. I know a paste that works wonders. Stimulates proper functioning; reduces your pores. Makes blackheads disappear like clouds before the sun. $1.00. A real rejuvenator. Try it and see!

NEARER AND NEARER approacheth Christmas. Write me about your shopping problems. Enclose loose stamp.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

Advertisement

Says--Now Stiff Joints Must Go!

New Discovery Limbers 'Em Up and Even the Creaking Ceases After Using Joint-Ease

Yes, it's true [illegible] progress.

All you have to do nowadays to limber up that stiff, rusty knee joint is to squeeze a half inch of miracle working substance from a tube.

Then rub it on the offending part for about a quarter of a minute or until it soaks through the skin and disappears on its errand of mercy.

Then read the evening newspapers and go to bed.

The chances are that your misbehaving knee joint will lose its "creak" while you are dreaming about the high fences you used to lean when you were a youngster.

"And in the morning," says one who has tried the new discovery, "you'll feel so happy that you'll want to jump into your sportiest clothes and walk briskly down the street just to show the neighbors that you are not as old as they think you are."

Joint-Ease they call this wonder working substance for the reason that when ordinary remedies fail to limber up the stiff inflamed rheumatic joint, or reduce the swelling, Joint-Ease succeeds.

It's a good name for a good, clean, stainless prescription that in just a few months has proven to a multitude of people that lame, swollen, distorted joints can speedily have the kinks taken out of them and work as smoothly as ever.

But Joint-Ease is for bothersome joints, whether in knee, ankle, hip, shoulder, spine or finger, and for that purpose its sale is immense.

All druggists have a big supply of it and druggists everywhere report a big demand.

JOINT-EASE

FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Mos[illegible] are [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

Cotton is Lower

[illegible]

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

[illegible]

German Securities

[illegible]

Disconto Gesellschaft shares	31	[illegible]
Dresdner Bank shares	[illegible]	[illegible]
Darmstadter Bank shares	24½	26
Mercur Bank Vienna shares	1½	1⅝
Wiener Bank Verein Vienna	3⅛	1⅝
Austrian ABG shares	⅝	1⅛

TAX SELLING IS BLAMED FOR SETBACKS

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

[illegible]

There have been placed on the [illegible]

Mayor O'Hara of Worcester is [illegible]

Declaration of the 33 1-3 per cent. [illegible]

November sales of Louis K. Lig[illegible]

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS IN BOSTON

[illegible] The major [illegible] prompted as [illegible] of fitness as [illegible] demand that [illegible] receive fair play and [illegible] of the [illegible]

Boston Curb

[illegible]

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stock or bonds you will want expert advice. Mail your inquiries with stamp to Frank H Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

	High	Low	Close	Dec 11 Close
Gen Elec spec	11	11	11	11
Gen Motors	118	117⅞	117⅞	[illegible]
Gen Pete	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Ry Signal	73⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Co	48⅞	48½	48⅞	48½
Glidden	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Dust	40⅞	40⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodrich Tire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear T pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gotham S Ho	41⅞	[illegible]	41½	41⅞
Gt Nor Ore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt Northn pf	78⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	78⅞
Gt West Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf M & Nor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf States St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartman Corp	34½	[illegible]	34	34⅞
Hayes Wheel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	46
Hoe & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30⅝
Howe Sound	28⅞	[illegible]	28⅝	28
Household Pr	46	[illegible]	46	45⅞
Hd & Mn RR	34	[illegible]	34	34¾
Hudson Mot	106⅞	[illegible]	105½	106⅛
Ill Central	118⅞	118⅜	118⅜	118⅝
Independ Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	32⅞	33
Indian Refg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Intl Agr Corp	[illegible]	22	22	22½
Interb Rap Tr	28⅛	28½	28⅛	28½
Intl Cement	71½	71	71	71
Intl Com Eng	67¼	65⅝	66	67¼
Intl Harvest	131⅛	128⅛	130⅞	127⅞
Tenn Cop & C	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Texas Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	52
Tex Gulf Sul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	117⅝
Tex & P C&O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅞
Tex & Pac RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53⅞
Tidewater Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35½
Union Bag & P	77	[illegible]	[illegible]	77⅛
Union Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	149
Un Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	152
Un Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
Un Ry Inv pf	81½	[illegible]	[illegible]	81¾
Univ Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Univ Pipe pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S C I Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	202½
Util Pr & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	37⅞
The Fair	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Distrib	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	61
U S Hoff Mach	44⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	44⅞
U S Ind Alc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	74⅞
U S Rty & Imp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	174
U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	87⅞
U S Sm & Ref	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	46⅝
U S Sm&R pf	49¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	49
U S Steel	136⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	136⅛
U S Steel pf	126	126	126	126
Vanadium	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	32⅞
Viva Idou	24	[illegible]	[illegible]	24
Wabash RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	41
Wabash pf A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	72¼
Waldorf Sys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17½
Walworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23⅞
Ward Bak B	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
Weber & Hbn	94⅞	94½	94½	95
Western Md	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	17
Westn Md 2 pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Western Pac	36⅝	36⅞	36⅝	36⅜
West Penn Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	123
Western Un T	136¾	136	136	136
Westing'e El	75⅞	75	75¼	74¼
Wheel & L E	27⅞	29¼	29⅞	28⅞
Wh & L E 1 pf	50⅞	[illegible]	50⅞	50
West A B	126⅞	124¾	125½	126
White Motor	84	84	84	83⅞
Wickwire Sp	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Willys-Over	27¼	27	27¼	27⅛
Willys-Ov pf	122⅞	122½	122½	121½
White Rock	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	—
Woolworth	199⅝	199¼	199¼	199¼
Worthington	43⅝	43¼	43¼	—
Wright Aero	28½	28⅛	28½	28¾
Wrigley W J	56½	56½	56½	56⅛
Yellow Cab B	29½	28⅝	28⅝	29⅛
Youngstown S	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	88

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Dec 11 Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	73⅝	73⅝
[illegible]	144½	144½	144½	144½
[illegible]	44½	44½	44½	—
[illegible]	92	92	92	91½
[illegible]	73½	73½	73½	73
[illegible]	[illegible]	64	65	64⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	91⅝	91⅝	91⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	53	54	54½
[illegible]	[illegible]	84	84	84
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	111	110½
[illegible]	43	[illegible]	63	62
[illegible]	84	82	84	82
[illegible]	104½	[illegible]	104½	104½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	63	62½
[illegible]	[illegible]	107	107	107
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13⅞	13⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	42⅞	42⅞	43⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	209	209
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	60
[illegible]	64½	64½	64½	—
[illegible]	[illegible]	10⅞	[illegible]	11
[illegible]	[illegible]	69	69	69
[illegible]	[illegible]	21¼	21¼	—
[illegible]	162½	161	161	163
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	54⅝	54⅝
[illegible]	12½	[illegible]	12¼	12½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	58⅝	58½
[illegible]	[illegible]	77½	77½	78
[illegible]	193	193	193	193
[illegible]	[illegible]	114	114	[illegible]
[illegible]	110	110	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	5	[illegible]	50c	—
Sinclair	20½	[illegible]	20¼	—
Studebaker	57⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co	114¼	113½	113¾	113¾
Swift Intl	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	26
Texas Co	52⅞	52½	52¼	[illegible]
Torrington	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	10
[illegible] 1 pf	56	[illegible]	56	55¾
[illegible]	87⅞	86⅝	87½	87⅝
Un Shoe	49½	49	49½	48½
Un Shoe pf	[illegible]	29	29	—
U S Steel	[illegible]	46½	47⅛	46
Utah Apex	6⅝	[illegible]	6⅛	6
U Twist Drill	[illegible]	5	5	[illegible]
Utah Metal	[illegible]	62c	62c	60c
Waldorf	[illegible]	17½	[illegible]	17⅞
Waltham W pf	48	48	48	94
Waltham W pf pf	94⅝	94	94⅝	—
Walworth	23⅝	23	23	23¼
Warren Bros	47⅛	47⅛	47¼	47
Westinghouse	76⅛	75¼	76⅛	75⅞
W H & B [illegible]	[illegible]	16½	16⅞	17

BOSTON EXCHANGE SEATS POSTED FOR TRANSFER

Three Boston Stock Exchange memberships held by the estates of Dean Pierce, Frederick W. Parker and John W. O'Mealey have been posted for transfer to James E. O'Donnell, Richard M. F. Cahill and Edmund B. Haynes in the order [illegible]

Wall Street Gossip

GLIDDEN CO. declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on common.

AUTO SALES Corporation declared dividend of $1.50 on preferred, payable December 29. Last dividend was paid in 1921.

WESTINGHOUSE Air Brake declared extra $1 dividend payable January 30.

CORONA Typewriter declared extra of 50 cents on common, payable January 2.

State Street Notes

SULLIVAN Machinery Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $ a share payable Jan 15.

NIPISSING Mines declared regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent payable Jan. 20.

RAYON Department of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. is now being operated on a small scale.

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

Bos. Cl.	78,000,000	Bos. Bal.	33,000,000
Bos. Bal.	38,000,000	Bos. Cl.	78,000,000
N Y Cl.	1,074,000,000	N Y Bal.	116,000,000
N Y Bal.	116,800,000	N Y Cl.	1,014,000,000

WNAC WOMAN'S CLUB CONTEST ENDS DEC. 31

By MARTHA LEE

For once I am going to take advantage of a woman's [illegible] to change her mind and [illegible] our new Membership Contest. [illegible] December 31 at 12 p. m. All [illegible] must be postmarked prior to [illegible] time to be eligible for the prize awards.

These prizes, as of course you know, will be given to the members sending in the largest number of coupons personally signed by the new members.

There are no strings or conditions to this contest, but I do want to urge you to be sure that your full name and address is attached to each bunch of coupons sent in. Many are being [illegible] unidentified.

WORTH WHILE PRIZES

The prizes are indeed well worth the small amount of effort necessary to persuade your friends to enroll. There are two major prizes.

First, a Hoosier kitchen cabinet in gray enamel donated by the Arthur McArthur Furniture Company.

The other major prize is [illegible] the A. C. Dayton radio set complete with Splitdorf [illegible] A battery, Eveready B batteries and 5 Cunningham tubes donated by the A. C. Electrical Mfg. Company of Dayton, Ohio.

The 3d prize, a Gruen wrist watch valued at $35 is donated by the Hooligan, Kipp Company [illegible]

Ferdinand's, the Roxbury Furniture store, has donated the 4th prize, a tea wagon in brown mahogany with drop leaves and removable glass tray.

From Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Company of Boston comes the 5th prize, 6 real Wedgwood plates of English bone china and 6 of the newest extra soup plates in crystal glass.

[illegible]

TALKING BOOKS

[illegible]

PRACTICAL THINGS

Nineteenth prize: Two O-Cedar mops, wax duster, hand duster, 1 pound wax [illegible] and a gallon of O-Cedar polish.

The twentieth prize: two O-Cedar mops, wax [illegible] hand duster [illegible] and one half gallon O-Cedar polish.

The twenty-first prize [illegible] of two O-Cedar mops, hand duster [illegible] wax duster, dust cloth and one half gallon polish.

The twenty-second prize: two O-Cedar mops, wax duster, dust cloth, one pound wax, one quart polish.

The twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second are [illegible] O-Cedar mops, Wax mop, dust cloth and one gallon polish.

The thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first and forty-second prizes are each composed of two O'Cedar mops, dust cloth, hand duster and one quart polish.

The forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth prizes are [illegible] boxes of the [illegible] Slade's products donated by the D. & L. Slade Company of Boston. Each [illegible] box contains one package each of spice, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, lemon extract, tapioca, mustard, cream of tartar, [illegible] nutmeg, black pepper, red pepper, seasonings, baking soda and baking powder. This is a prize worth having.

The forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth and fifty-fifth prizes are ten spice sieves, donated by the D. & L. Slade Company of Boston, and each composed of a package of allspice, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and nutmeg.

Remember this contest is open only to members of the WNAC American Women's Club. If you are not already a member and would like to be one, you will find a coupon for your convenience on the magazine page on Mondays and Saturdays.

PEABODY LOAN AWARD MADE FIRST NATIONAL

Peabody has awarded to First National Corporation 3.67 per cent. discount plus $3.25 premium, $150,000 loan, payable April 20, 1926. Other bidders were: F. S. Moseley & Co., 3.67 per cent.; Warren National Bank, Peabody, 3.68 per cent plus $5 and S. N. Bond & Co., 3.94 per cent plus $1.75.

Extra Holiday

Two petitions are being circulated on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, one requesting the governing committee to grant a holiday Saturday, December 26, and one opposing the idea.

New York Curb

Week-end New York Curb prices were firm: Stutz Motor 24 up ⅝; General Baking A 81⅝, up ¾; Vacuum Oil 103, up 1, Duz A V 15 off 1.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: First 4¼s, 101.29; second 4¼s, 100.23; third 4¼s, 101.3; fourth 4¼s, 102.1; new 4¼s, 106.13; new 4s, 103.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 1½% (37½ cents) per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of $.62½ per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable January 5, 1926, to Stockholders of record at the close of business December 16, 1925.

H. R. ABBEY, Treasurer.

TIMELY AND CLASSY ARE THESE PRIZES

The young lady shown here is admiring the fifth prize in the Christmas month Martha Lee contest, which consists of six real Wedgwood plates and six of the new crystal glass soup plates, valued at $30.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee

Recipe No. 1848

EGGLESS MILKLESS BUTTERLESS CAKE

2 cups brown sugar
2 cups [illegible] water
2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 package seedless raisins
1 teaspoon [illegible]
1 teaspoon [illegible]
3 cups bread flour
1 teaspoon soda

Boil together the sugar, water, lard, salt, raisins and spices for 5 minutes. When [illegible] add the flour and the soda dissolved in a teaspoon of [illegible] water. This makes two loaves. Bake about 45 minutes [illegible] 25 degrees. This cake is of good texture and will keep [illegible] some time.

Recipe No. 1849

SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

2 pounds sweet potatoes.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 eggs
1 tablespoon molasses.
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups bread flour

Boil the potatoes in their jackets until tender. Skin and mash while hot, add butter. Cool and add the eggs well beaten, molasses, milk and flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Toss on a floured board, roll to ½ of an inch thickness, cut with a biscuit cutter, prick each biscuit with a fork, place on a greased pan and bake 20 minutes in a medium oven, 400 degrees. Serve hot.

Dried apricots are reasonable and can be made into delicious jelly.

Recipe No. 1850

APRICOT JELLY.

1 pound dried apricots.
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons granulated gelatine.
½ cup cold water.

Carefully wash the apricots, cover them with cold water and let soak for several hours. Add sugar and boil for 1 hour in the water in which the apricots have soaked. Strain through a fine wire sieve. With the juice, they should be of the consistency of fruit butter. While hot stir in the gelatine which has been softened in the cold water. Mold and serve with whipped cream.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—January 1, 1925, to date—New York, 434,444,100 shares. Boston 7,381,429 shares.

Thousands to Serve You

MORE THAN 35,000 able, conscientious men and women working with the most up-to-date and efficient machinery in 60 modern mills, are united in a single purpose—to serve you.

They make woolen and worsted fabrics at a cost that makes it possible for everyone to wear good clothing.

Demand American Woolen Company's fabrics for custom-made or ready-to-wear garments.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of Correct Fabrics for Men's and Women's Wear"

Warrenite-Bitulithic
PAVEMENT
"The Best by Every Test"

Total number of square yards laid to date over one hundred million or sufficient to provide two parallel highways, 25 feet wide, from Boston to San Francisco.

Warren Brothers Co.
Boston, Mass.

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Motor Transportation
General Trucking, Rigging, Machinery and Safe Moving
Boston Office:
51 Sudbury Street
Tel. Haymarket 220
Providence Office:
216 North Main Street
Cor. Bowen Tel. Union 4028

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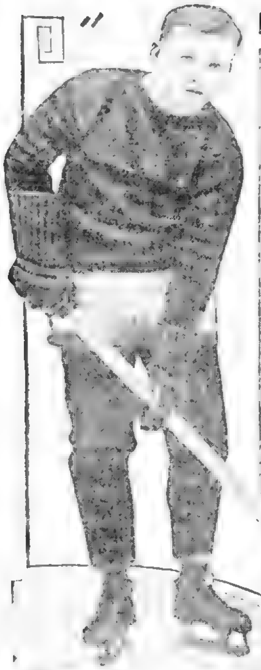
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

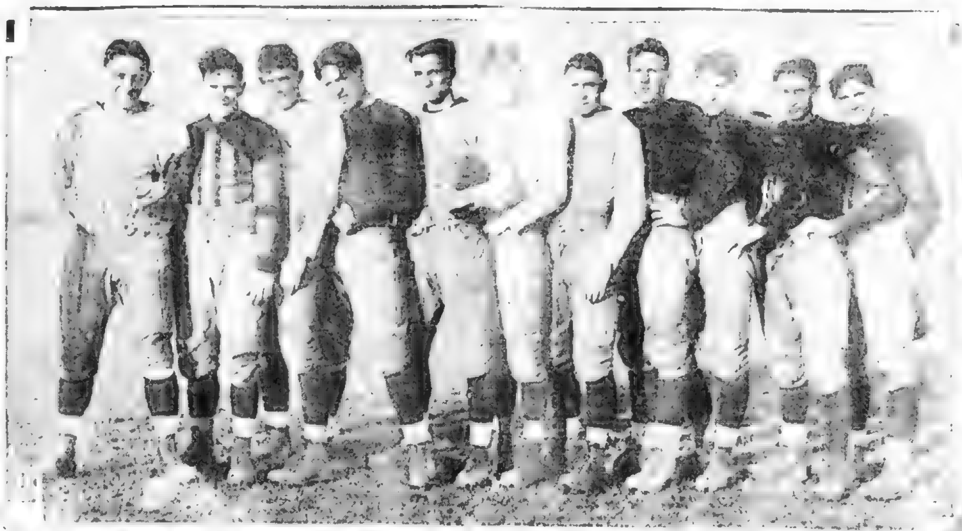
BOSTON

SECOND
SECTION

BOSTON ATHLETES DON SKATES AND SPIKED SHOES



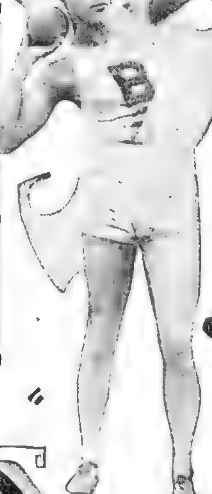
Captain Henry Groden of the Boston College hockey team, plays left wing. He is a fast skater and a good stick handler.



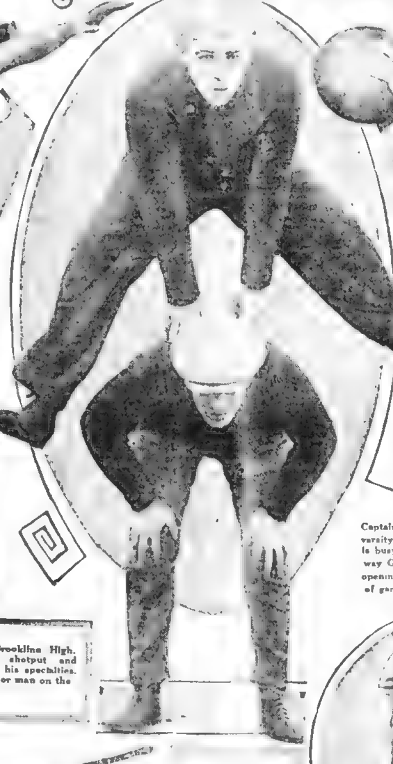
Salem High School football team, which will play the Leon High School in Tallahassee, Florida, next Friday. Salem claims the Bay State high school title. Leon is one of the unbeaten teams from the land of the well known Ponce.

Cahill, one of the latest additions to the Bruins' squad. This Boston hockey team is doing pretty well, despite injuries.

Captain Andrew Murray of the Brookline High track team He is one of the best 600-yard youngsters in this grand old Commonwealth. He also stars as a high jumper.



Eric Smith of Brookline High. Fifty-yard dash, shotput and 300-yard run are his specialties. Smith is also anchor man on the relay team.



Tommy Milligan leaps over Frank Moody playing leapfrog at Clifton, down Marblehead way. Moody took a lacing the other night from Tiger Flowers. Milligan fights soon in New York.

Captain W. T. Smith, of Harvard varsity basketball team. The squad is busy practicing at the Hemenway Gym, in preparation for the opening of its scheduled series of games with other colleges

Captain Leo Cadran of Boston College High School track team. Cadran is a dash man, shot putter and relay star. Coach Heaphy has been developing this youngster through three years on the wooden saucer. The sprints are his favorite stunts

Willie Hoppe plays Jake Schaeffer in Boston at billiards, beginning Tuesday and winding up a week from today. Willie, having recently lost his world's championship, plans to show that he is still a master of the game, even if Horemanns of Belgium does wear the laurels.

Captain Bill O'Leary of Pere Marquette will appear today in the line-up of the Hartford Blues in their clash with St. Alphonsus at F[illegible]way Park. These two teams have gone through the season undefeated,

"Allie" Cohen, former Tufts player, who will be in at halfback with St. Alphonsus in today's battle. He is one of the best line pluggers in the semi-pro ranks.

Bill Grimes has best news stories in Boston of amateur and professional hockey.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Trail along with Nick Flatley for latest news in baseball and college athletics.

STRENGTHENED UNICORNS VS. CASEYS TONIGHT

B. A. A. SIX OUT FOR REVENGE

With Owen and Dumaine in Lineup, Back Bay Sextet Confident of Winning

LINEUP AT ARENA

PERE MARQUETTE		B. A. A.
[illegible]		[illegible]

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

Hartford Blues Show at Fenway

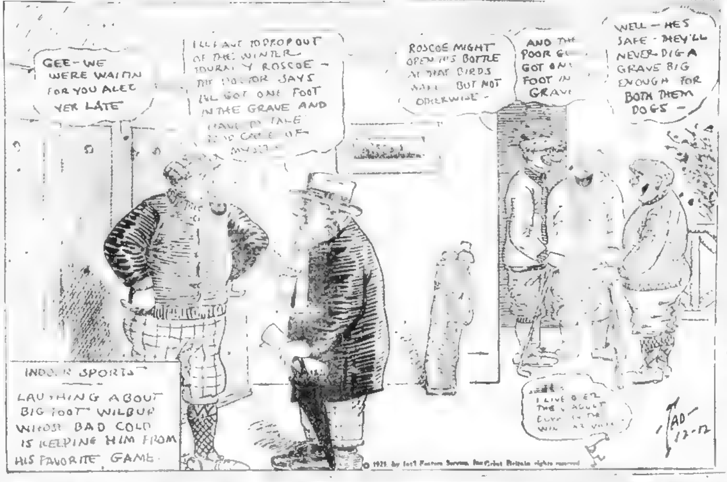
HART. BLUES.	ST. ALPH. A. A.
O'Connell, le	re, Gibbons
McGrath, lt	rt, Taylor
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Owens, rg	lg, Santosuosso
Garvey, rt	lt, Koplow
Hunsinger, re	le, Kellehe
Stuhldreher, qb	qb, Edelman
Miller, lhb	rhb, Cohen
Bristow, rhb	lhb, Kenneally
Davis, fb	fb, Connell

[illegible]

...is money will be missing when he opens his pay envelope.

St. Alphonsus and Hartford are fighting for the professional championship of New England. Neither has met with defeat this season. The Hartford Blues has [illegible] most successful team [illegible] They have been [illegible] from 12,000 to [illegible] their own home town [illegible] interested [illegible] football [illegible] Blues [illegible] opponents they have [illegible] this season.

Indoor Sports ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ By Tad



GEE—WE WERE WAITIN FOR YOU ALEC YER LATE
I'LL HAVE TO DROP OUT OF THE WINTER TOURNEY ROSCOE—THE DOCTOR SAYS I'VE GOT ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE AND HAVE TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF MYSELF
ROSCOE MIGHT OPEN HIS BOTTLE AT THAT BIRDS WAKE BUT NOT OTHERWISE—
AND THE POOR GUY GOT ONE FOOT IN GRAVE
WELL—HE'S SAFE—THEY'LL NEVER DIG A GRAVE BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH THEM DOGS—
INDOOR SPORTS
LAUGHING ABOUT "BIG FOOT" WILBUR WHOSE BAD COLD IS KEEPING HIM FROM HIS FAVORITE GAME.
TAD 12-12

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CAMPBELL IS THROUGH WITH HARVARD

[illegible]

FORMATION OF NEW PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE LOOMS

[illegible] ...ing for club officials, the National League has forbidden the [illegible] game.

AMATEUR BOXING SHOW BY N. Y. A. C.

New York, Dec. 12. [illegible] ...tournament, to be held at the Fifty-ninth street clubhouse. The preliminary bouts will be decided on Friday evening, December 18, and the final bouts on the following evening. [illegible]

At the Race Tracks

New Orleans Entries

[illegible]

Havana Entries

[illegible]

Announce French Tennis Rankings

Paris [illegible]

[illegible] ...Paul Feret, Jacques Brugnon, Jean Coutteas, Louis Aslangul, Jean Samazeuilh, Francois Blanchy and M. Gentien.

Suzanne Lenglen was the unanimous first choice among the women, but the tennis federation is still voting as to the others.

WILBAR SHOE FIVE MEETS "Y" QUINTET TONIGHT

The Wilbar Shoe basketball team composed of some of the fastest players in New England will play the Boston Y. M. C. A. quintet tonight [illegible]

AMATEUR BOUTS AT ST. JOE'S TONIGHT

Amateur Knights of the [illegible]

[illegible] ...one of the largest lists of [illegible] of the season [illegible]

[illegible] Entries [illegible] be made [illegible] Room [illegible]

Pittsburgh Wins Over Bruins 5--3

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12 (A. P.)—The Pittsburgh [illegible] three times in the final period to overcome a one goal advantage of the visitors. Cleghorn and Smith of the Pirates, with Geran of the Bruins were luminaries of the contest.

BLOOD ENGAGED TO COACH ARMY QUINTET

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 12 (A. P.)—Ernest A. Blood, basketball coach of the famous Passaic, N. J., High School teams for several seasons has been engaged as head coach for the Army basketball squad, it was announced today.

Blood developed among others John Roosma, Army court star, who was a student at Passaic High before coming here. Roosma is the captain [illegible] year's Army five.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Looks like Moe has those horse trainers scared stiff. He had Bolton for the dough horse yesterday, but the good thing was scratched. However, Moe is taking another stab with Sleepyhead in the seventh today and it is almost certain that he will get some action. Jack Callahan says so and that makes it certain. The fattening fortune is now $2,048.87 fat.

I'M AS FREE FROM A TIP AS A TURTLE IS OF FEATHERS AND INFO IS AS SCARCE AS HEAT PROSTRATIONS IN ICELAND!
HERE'S MY CHANCE TO GRAB SOME CHOICE INFO—I'LL TAKE THAT JOB, THEN I'LL BE IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!
EXPERIENCED STABLE BOY WANTED
NOW SEE THAT THE HORSES DON'T GET LOOSE AND LOOK AFTER THEM GENERALLY!
YES SIR! AND SAY—WHAT TIME AM I TO WAKE THE NAGS IN THE MORNING?
OH WELL—I'LL JUST SOCK A FINIF ON SLEEPYHEAD IN THE Seventh!
12-4
© BY STAR CO—1925
DONE BY DUNN

AFRAID BLOOD CLOT MAY HIT 'RED'S' HEART

Continued from First Page

[illegible] The danger is that [illegible] travel and [illegible] the heart [illegible] he in grave danger.

"Red" spent the day on the train, a tiresome job [illegible] some one to the man who has been almost constantly harassed by crowds and throngs that denied him the least bit of rest and peace [illegible]

Grange [illegible] a Motion Picture Theatre [illegible]

[illegible] in a bank [illegible] the contract [illegible]

Grange nodded approval of the statement.

"Did you see the check?" he was asked.

"No," Cooley admitted, "but Mr. Pyle did."

Pyle, incidentally, is enroute to Los Angeles, and is not with Grange on the trip.

"Did you get any advance pay [illegible]" was the next question.

"Yes," Cooley replied. [illegible] advance of $ [illegible] contract.

[illegible]

[illegible] a grin "that I haven't [illegible] as much as the newspapers [illegible] I'm [illegible] millionaire."

[illegible] Grange who have [illegible] his games [illegible] earnings exclusive [illegible] income at $125,000 which [illegible] from the truth.

Ernie Nevers Joins Pros; Lead Florida Eleven

San Francisco, Dec. 12 (A. P.)—An [illegible] known football star, [illegible] Nevers of Stanford University [illegible] amateur field to join the [illegible] of professionals, says the San Francisco Examiner.

The captain and fullback of the [illegible] Cardinal football team has signed a contract to captain an all-[illegible] Jacksonville Fla. aggregation, and will receive a consideration in excess of $50,000, according to the paper.

A group of Jacksonville men have arranged a schedule that will bring together Nevers, who is virtually the unanimous choice for all Pacific fullback, and "Red" Grange of the Chicago bears.

Movie Owners Ask Proof of "Red's" Salary

New York, Dec. 12 (A. P.)—J. M. Seider, business manager of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America [illegible] for years there had been gross exaggorations on the part of press agents as to salaries paid to movie "stars."

"We have made," said Mr. Seider, "a demand upon Dr. Shallenberger (of the Arrow Pictures Corporation) to furnish us the retailers of the picture he proposes to make, with evidence of the genuineness of his statement to the press that he has paid Mr. Grange ("Red") $300,000 for acting [illegible]

Mickey Strays In Wilderness

Halifax, Dec. 12 (A. P.)—For a period of 48 hours ending last night fears were entertained that the Cape Breton woods had done what many [illegible] had failed [illegible] Mickey Walker.

Walker has been spending a vacation with the officials of the Oxford Paper Company in the most isolated section of Cape Breton. He went out [illegible] Wednesday afternoon and did not return at nightfall.

The business of cutting pulpwood was abandoned while the workers joined in a hunt for the fighter. Arrangements were being made to [illegible] bloodhounds on the scene when [illegible] came from a camp saying [illegible] had arrived [illegible] safely. [illegible]

BERLENBACH DEFEATS DELANEY

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1925, by Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Ovila Chapdelaine of Canada, commonly known as Jack Delaney, misses being light heavyweight champion of the world [illegible] by a [illegible]

[illegible] always [illegible] too [illegible] fancy games as [illegible]

[illegible] Chapdelaine [illegible] Paul Berlenbach, the Astoria Ox and the [illegible] of the title [illegible] as flat as a flounder in the fourth round of [illegible] at New Madison Square Garden with a right hand chop to [illegible]

It was an almost exact duplicate of the incident of the same round of their first fight at old Madison Square Garden over a year ago [illegible] Berlenbach [illegible] when Dan H [illegible] the grizzled manager of the Ox tossed in a towel as Paul got up and reeled unsteadily about the ring, with Delaney stalking him set for a final spring.

But tonight there was a slight difference.

Tonight as Berlenbach hit the floor with a heavy thud and the biggest crowd that ever gathered indoors in this country for any purpose was [illegible] the human pack he bounced to his feet [illegible] eyes glazed, then lunged [illegible] to one knee as if the [illegible] crossed his mind.

[illegible] count not over [illegible] seconds [illegible] got to his feet. He [illegible] very unsteady as he lifted his [illegible] mechanically, stumbling. He [illegible] still dazed. Then and there [illegible] called Jack Delaney [illegible] a great opportunity to win [illegible] pass.

He [illegible] and slashed at Berlenbach [illegible] face, the Astoria Ox weaving from side to side under the punches. Then the bell rang and with it Delaney's chance.

From the time until the fifteenth round, Berlenbach plodded methodically on to victory, winning by sheer aggressiveness against a man who is his superior in boxing and hitting power.

ALABAMA TO MEET WASHINGTON ON COAST

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 12 (A. P.)—Alabama [illegible] Tide and Washington's "Purple Tornado" will participate in the New Year's football game at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal.

The University of Washington, champions of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference, which decided that it would not participate in the Atlantic-Pacific game at Pasadena, and then decided, on an appeal by the conference to reconsider the matter, accepted an invitation. This invitation was tendered and accepted here in the annual meeting of the conference.

The University of Alabama, which has already signed a contract to play in the game, was formally invited, and a formal acceptance was rendered.

CURLEY SAYS HE HAS BIG WRESTLING SHOW

New York, Dec. 12.—"I am putting it squarely up to the New York public," said Jack Curley, in announcing his wrestling card at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. "I am offering what I honestly believe to be the greatest group of matches ever assembled for any one show in New York."

Wladek Zbyszko will meet the German Giant Hans Steinke. Another outstanding star booked for Monday is the Italian favorite, Georgia Calza, who furnished the big thrill at the last Armory show.

Also on the card is the Russian Hercules, Poddubny, who makes his American debut in a finish match against Dan Koloff.

ROCKNE STORY STIRS UP ALL GRID FANS

Continued from First Page

...of Notre Dame and [illegible] to clarify the situation.

The [illegible] general [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Rockne [illegible] was asserted that [illegible] fact was to be [illegible] on Thursday next, but that the story had leaked.

In the face of this was the [illegible] Rev. George Fin[illegible] [illegible] of the Notre Dame [illegible]

[illegible]

ROCKNE AWAY INDEFINITELY

[illegible] Rockne [illegible] from Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame [illegible] Association [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] that "Rockne was [illegible]

[illegible] Finnegan reported that [illegible] had been [illegible] Philadelphia.

That Rockne has [illegible]

INVOLVES CAVANAUGH.

Among the reports [illegible] based on the assumption that Rockne [illegible]

1—That Charles Crowley of Columbia, replaced by Rockne, will be named head coach at Harvard, with Robert Fisher [illegible] chairman of [illegible] as advisory coach.

2—That Frank Cavanaugh, Boston [illegible] coach who hasn't been offered a new contract, will go to Notre Dame [illegible] rather than accept [illegible] at Colgate or Syracuse.

3—That Leo Leary, instructor of ends [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Crowley [illegible] as adviser to [illegible]

The release of Crowley appears to have an important bearing on the Harvard situation.

"Charlie" was appointed by the [illegible] as his first assistant at Columbia. The famous coach said that Crowley was one of the best football instructors in the country.

Crowley was named to succeed Haughton, but "Charley" did not have a smooth time in New York last fall. He had several squabbles with athletic committees and other coaches. He [illegible] in no uncertain terms that he was the boss, and the boys in charge did not like it.

Crowley, who [illegible] his contract a year ago, was offered a long term job, but turned that down. It was known at the time that a future place in Harvard had something to do with this.

FISHER WEAKENING

The fact that "Bob" Fisher agreed to serve on Coady's committee shows that he is weakening in his announced determination to get away from football. There is still the chance that Captain Clem can be [illegible] to be a head coach, in the advisory capacity with Crowley and Leary as first assistants.

Leo Leary is in a logical spot for a chance at the job. He produced remarkable ends for Harvard in the last few years, and knows the Crimson system. He's a modern football man, as is Crowley.

It is a certainty that the next Harvard staff will be more intensively organized and cohesive than some of the past directing bodies have been.

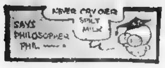
CAVANAUGH "ON VACATION."

Cavanaugh has left Boston to visit "Bill" Dinneen in Syracuse. He stated that his trip was just a vacation, had nothing to do with football, but that may be taken with a grain of salt.

"Cav" wasn't offered a contract before the Holy Cross game, as the usual B. C. procedure, and hadn't heard officially from the Eagles up to the time of his departure.

He's one of footballs greatest strategists, and could fit in very nicely with the grid system Rockne has built up at Notre Dame.

ARENA
HOCKEY TONIGHT, 8:15
B.A.A. vs. Pere Marquette
PUBLIC SKATING
Sunday Afternoon and Evening


SAYS PHILOSOPHER PHIL
NEVER CRY OVER SPILT MILK

CALL IN THE CAT !!!

EXPERTS THINK WELL OF M'CANN, NEW SOX

Connic Mack Who Tried Him Thinks He Has Arrived

By NICK FLATLEY

[illegible]

The National League, by refusing to even talk trade, admitted that the Braves were a dangerous club, one that was likely to hop into the championship flight with the least added strength.

[illegible]

SCORES ON TRADES

[illegible]

Gaston was the best catcher in the American Association, and while he isn't a kid, he's still young enough to have a lot of baseball left.

[illegible]

McCANN RATES HIGH

[illegible]

"The kid is a fine ball player, a good hitter and smart. I haven't seen the Red Sox play, but I know from their record that McCann will have to help them. He's had enough baseball to be able to stick anywhere."

[illegible]

INFIELD PROSPECTS

[illegible] Lee [illegible] some [illegible] inner defense, and a chance to capitalize on a [illegible] is just one man shy of rating with the best [illegible] Bibeke and Wingfield are [illegible]

Our Braves, after laughing at half a dozen offers for Benton, Cooney and Genewich, forgot about trading, and just completed plans for the South[illegible]

On the Board Track for Huntington

These two boys, Merton Knowles (left) and Leo Fallon, will shine on the track this season if they continue in their early form. Fallon, formerly of Mechanic Arts High School, is a crack runner at 1,000 yards, while Knowles, a veteran [illegible]

Sharkey Sits On Fistic Throne

NICK FLATLEY

[illegible]

GREAT SHOW

[illegible] Maloney's swings caught Sharkey on the side of the head, split his [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] staggered [illegible] the kill [illegible] clinched [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible] that Sharkey is [illegible] looked at [illegible]

COMES BACK FRESH

He came [illegible] as fresh as he [illegible]

MOTOR TO NEW YORK

$5 From Hotel Westminster
Daily 8:30 A. M. Tel. B. B. 6336

TO FLORIDA, Dec. 31, Jan. 2 and 9
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Washington St.

SPORT EDITORIAL

MECHANICS BUILDING, last night, was full of Good Fellows. As a result, Christmas will be happier in scores of Greater Boston homes.

The show put on by the Suffolk A. A. was a big help to the boxing game in Boston. More important, it was a promoter of the spirit of holiday good cheer. It was a rattling good show. Every sport fan who crowded the big hall was a Good Fellow.

Tom Goodwin, who got the card together; Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, all the managers and fighters, the cash customers—who in addition filled a score of receptacles with bills and four-bit pieces—all are Good Fellows. And they showed it.

The only out was that Jack Conway, boxing editor of the Boston Evening American, who has arranged for these Santa Claus Fund shows for several years, couldn't see last night's success. That Good Fellow is laid up in bed.—AL

Hughes Is High Scorer at Arena

Four Boston high school ice hockey games were played over the Arena surface this morning. Commerce shut out Hyde Park, 1 to 0. Mechanic Arts [illegible] Charlestown, 6 to 0. Dorchester [illegible] East Boston 3 to 0, [illegible] and [illegible] was on [illegible] even though [illegible]

The Boston High Trade [illegible] Referee Ted Lynch [illegible] schedule [illegible] Trade School players [illegible] Stratton, the Trade goalie, did his stuff in front of [illegible] McCormack assisted [illegible]

The Eaglets all held a mass meeting and with the free swinging of sticks they all took turns trying to get the disc by the [illegible] goalies, who did a remarkable [illegible]

While the game got underway the rest of the Trade School puck chasers appeared and saved the bacon.

Hughes, Mechanic Arts center, whipped home four of his team's six points. He teamed up with MacClusky and raised havoc with the Charlestown defence. Issy Kontoff was the outstanding star of the Worcester-East Boston fray, caging two wonderful goals after brilliant stick handling exhibitions.

HYDE PARK — COMMERCE
Mahoney, w — rw, Cullen, Doir
Morley, Baker, c — c, Cassidy
Polaski, rw — lw, Clifford, Collins
Riegold, ld — rd, Leonard, E. Cronin
Stafford, rd — ld, Harrington, Antonio
Bagge, g — g, Dolan, Cronin
Goals made by Clifford. Referee—Ted Lynch. Time—Two 14-minute periods.

DORCHESTER — EAST BOSTON
Robinson, Burke, rw — lw, DeFalmone
Kontoff, c — c, Delmount
Fahagan, Dunlop, lw — rw, Riley
May, Young, Sullivan, rd — ld, Morrissey
Kesler, Jay, ld — rd, S. Riley
Linr, Dunlop, g — g, Collins
Goals made by Kontoff 2, Burke. Referee—Ted Lynch. Time—Two 14-minute periods.

B. C. HIGH — TRADE
J. Carney, rw — lw, Hurley
F. Sidney, G. Carey, c — c, McCormack
Sexton, lw — rw, Anderson
Cronin, rd — ld, Higgins
Connor, ld — rd, Chamberlain
MacCann, g — g, Stratton
Score—B. C. High 0, Trade 0. Referee—Ted Lynch. Time—Two 14 minute periods.

MECHANIC ARTS — CHARLESTOWN
Coolz, Russo, rw — lw, Legh
Hughes, c — c, Carlen
Butler, lw — rw, Hennessey
MacClusky, rd — ld, Carey
McDonald, ld — rd, Downs
Lampord, g — g, Curran
Score—Mechanic Arts 6, Charlestown 0. Goals made—By Hughes 4, by MacClusky 2. Referee—Ted Lynch. Time—Two 14 minute periods.

TODAY'S SPORT PROGRAM

BOXING—St. Joseph's T. A. S. amateur tournament, Commercial Hall, 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL—Pere Marquette vs. Chelsea K. of C., South Boston H. S. Gym, 8 p. m.

SOCCER—Boston vs. Philadelphia, Walpole street, 2:30 p. m.

POLO—110th Cavalry Enlisted Men vs. Essex; 51st Artillery Brigade vs. Lancers, Commonwealth Armory, 8 p. m.

RUNYON SAYS

Too Much Passing.
Should Be a Penalty.
The Huddle Wastes Time.
Game Needs Some Speed.

By DAMON RUNYON

I HAVE consulted many learned men of the gridiron the past season, and they agree with me that the forward pass has been overdone [illegible] out of football.

Damon Runyon

Someone has aptly termed the game as it is now played, "air-ball" [illegible] the forward pass opens it up too much. The boys [illegible] would learn how to pass.

AS it is used now, the forward pass is mainly a wild gamble but lacking the serious consequences [illegible] when a team [illegible] a pass, there is the danger of [illegible] being intercepted by the [illegible] but I do not consider that [illegible] as a penalty.

I [illegible] that the other side should have [illegible] to take the ball [illegible] when, and where, it can [illegible] This might minimize but it [illegible] increase passing. It would [illegible] the boys to spend [illegible] football. As a knothole to [illegible] and control.

There is nothing more tiresome than a series of unsuccessful passes, though by the same token there is nothing more thrilling than a successful pass. I think I got almost as much "kick" out of Swede Oberlander's passes against Chicago as I did from the open field running of Red Harold Grange against Pennsylvania.

THE forward pass is what you might call my bete noir, if that means what I think. I am against it in its present form, though not for worlds would I have it entirely expunged from the pastime. I would merely have it regulated.

It seems to me that the gentlemen whose business it is to look after these matters would bend their energies toward speeding up the game. The huddle conference, which has become quite a fad throughout the gridiron world, though the ancients tell me it is merely a revival of an idea, is interesting the first few times you see it. Then it becomes a great bore.

I FIND no excuse for the huddle. It wastes time. As I understand it, the boys like to get their heads together before each play, but I have [illegible] observed that this has increased [illegible] of play over the system that prevailed before the huddle was revived.

[illegible] I believe that the huddle means [illegible] important. It is [illegible] a fad. One team [illegible] and the others followed suit. At first it looked tremendous [illegible] portentous. I [illegible] that when I first saw a team using the huddle I expected the boys to produce some remarkable tricks thereafter, such as removing rabbits from their helmets.

All they produced was a disastrous fumble, and I decided then and there that if it took a huddle to produce a fumble, the good old system of extemporaneous fumbling was good enough for me, because it took less time. Nowadays the boys huddle on into the gloom of night.

EIGHT GAMES BOOKED FOR TERRIER ELEVEN

Boston University's football team in the season of 1926 faces a schedule of eight games and one open date, two of the games being in Boston, one in Medford, and the remaining five away from home, as a result of the schedule adopted by the University athletic council. Tufts is back on the Terrier grid card after a lapse of three years, as is Dartmouth, after a lapse of two. Yale appears as a Red and White opponent for the first time.

The schedule as announced is as follows: Sept. 25, Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me.; Oct. 2, Yale at New Haven, Conn.; Oct. 9, open; Oct. 16, Middlebury at Boston; Oct. 23, West Point at West Point; Oct. 30, Springfield at Boston; Nov. 6, Dartmouth at Hanover; Nov. 13, Tufts at Medford; Nov. 20, Holy Cross at Worcester.

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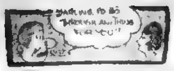
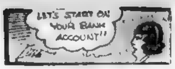
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK




LET'S START ON YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!

DAVIS WAS FULCRUM OF GREEN TEAM

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Sons and Fathers
Ability Not Heritage
Another J. Evers
Rudy Deserves It

—By NICK FLATLEY—

SONS [illegible]

Nick Flatley

B[illegible]

TH[illegible] follo[illegible] around [illegible]

TH[illegible]

DICK RUDOLPH, Brave coach, [illegible]

Woodies Tackle Philly Eleven

[illegible] be unable [illegible] this bout as the opposing elevens are both clever and evenly matched.

TEAMMATES PRAISE HIS PLAYING

Green Centre Failed to Miss [illegible] in Eight Games; Was Backbone of Team

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] 1925 epidemic [illegible] elevens [illegible] greatest centre [illegible] the game [illegible]

OVERLOOKED DAVIS

[illegible]

DAVIS WAS PERFECT

[illegible]

But every time a Dartmouth back [illegible] called upon to carry the pigskin [illegible] the ball would reach him not only at a certain spot, but also at a certain height.

[illegible]

CENTRE IMPORTANT COG.

[illegible]

Ben McDonald gives all the credit [illegible] as quarterback [illegible] Davis.

PRAISED DAVIS.

[illegible] McMillan of Princeton [illegible]

TASK FOR CRITICS

[illegible] Davis [illegible] outpass him.

It would be impossible to outpass a man who did not make a single poor pass in eight games.

And bear in mind that Dartmouth [illegible]

STAR ON DEFENCE

[illegible] Without [illegible] "Hooks" Horton, many plays stopped in and behind the line of scrimmage by Davis were credited to Horton.

[illegible] the press coop [illegible] the numbers on their [illegible] seen, to distinguish [illegible] and Davis [illegible] his strength on both [illegible] and defense. Davis is a [illegible] man. He is [illegible] at all times. In the defense [illegible] uses rare judgment going [illegible] coming out of the line [illegible] from a Dartmouth viewpoint it would be impossible to improve on the game Josh Davis played for the Big Green last season.

Hussey to Wear B. C. Colors on N. Y. Track

Hussey [illegible] champion [illegible] 100-yard route [illegible] at the [illegible] Stuyvesant track [illegible] goes back to Dear Old Alma Mater to give an exhibition in the special century handicap race. It will be a speed test for Coach Ryder's pupil [illegible]

Hussey has competed in the Gotham [illegible] when he was but a school boy. He has been preparing for this meet at the Heights and it is reported that he is in the best con-

GIRLS and GAMES

Emma an Athlete.
Fumiko Tiny Venus
The Braggiottis Do It.
In Defense of Red

By ELEANOR EARLY

LITTLE old Emma Dunham, 67-year-old wife of Champion Fiddler "Mellie" has [illegible] birds [illegible] my [illegible]

[illegible] Early

SIT on the floor, girls! Fumiko M[illegible] pretty little Jap, is a [illegible]

[illegible] ette.

The Braggiottis—Berthe and Francesca, Boston's [illegible] girls—almost always sit on the floor. They say it's good for the figure.

RED GRANGE has come and gone, and the welkin still rings with the panning they gave him.

It's a big order, being a superman EVERY day in the week. And Mr. Grange had a pretty rotten deal when you stop to think about it.

There wasn't a diner on the train that brought the Bears here. Red didn't have anything to eat from noon of one day until morning of the next. It's not much fun riding on coaches [illegible] night, and [illegible]

[illegible] whether or not he EVER ate. They wanted some more inter[illegible] at Braves Field, and the game began.

If Red had been given a little of the consideration accorded other champions he'd have been better to the booing fans [illegible]

Miss Early's interesting column also appears on Wednesdays.

Bouts Last Night

Syracuse, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo scored a technical knockout over Patsy Motto of Albany in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout here when Motto's seconds threw in a towel to save their man [illegible]

At Manchester, N. H.—Johnny Harke of this [illegible] over Tiny [illegible] of New Bedford [illegible] Pro[illegible] R. I., won the [illegible] Wid[illegible] of Brockton [illegible] rounds. Mike Sarkas of Lawrence [illegible] out Cliff M[illegible] of Nashua, N. H. [illegible] the second [illegible]

At Worcester—Tony M[illegible] Worcester [illegible] Clifford of New York in [illegible] here. Tommy Clayton of B[illegible] winner over Joe G. Garvey of [illegible] the semifinal.

New Orleans—Ames [illegible] Jeannette, Iowa, won over [illegible] New Orleans; fifteen rounds.

Memphis—Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, beat Harold Smith, Chicago, eight rounds.

Toronto—Bobby Ebbs, Hamilton, Ont., won back Canadian bantamweight championship from Vic Foley, Vancouver, B. C.; ten rounds.

Hollywood, Cal.—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., middleweight, won decision over Mickey Rockson, Los Angeles; ten rounds.

Portland, Ore.—Cleven Sencio, Filipino flyweight, defeated Benny Pelz, Portland; ten rounds.

San Francisco—Jack Silver and Tommy Cello, San Francisco, lightweights, went ten rounds to a draw.

Omaha, Neb.—Bobbie O'Shea, St. Paul, knocked out Mickey Durane, Detroit, eight rounds.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Jack Lynch, Prescott, Ariz., lightweight, knocked out Hank Gatton, Los Angeles, nine rounds.

Denver—Eddie Mack, Denver featherweight, won technical knockout over Henry Ford, Boston, two [illegible] Red Chapman, Boston, beat Don 'Terror' Long, Colorado Springs, [illegible] rounds.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Good timing is obtained by getting the clubhead against the ball, [illegible] where it has attained its maximum velocity.

Making the clubhead hit this way returns the [illegible] may be [illegible] differences [illegible] they [illegible] eight. It is [illegible] gested that some players [illegible] right heel away off the ground when they hit, while it is on the ground when they address. The heel is not so far off the ground at the actual instant of hitting as it may appear to be. This heel might be slightly up because the body is in motion, whereas in the stance it is inactive. The better practice is to keep this heel down and be sure to let the wrists out with the club as the clubhead goes through.

BE SURE TO LET THE WRISTS OUT [illegible] THE CLUB GOES THROUGH.

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This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOB O'KEEFE IS TO SUCCEED ED BRAWLEY

By EDDIE DONDERO

The Peabody High athletic authorities [illegible] meeting next week and a successor to Ed Brawley will be named. The date has not been announced yet. Coach Brawley has not handed in his resignation yet but he notified the faculty that he would next Summer as soon as school closed. Brawley will continue to teach school, but he won't be connected with the athletic teams.

Thirty-four members of the football squad were awarded their letters, which is a record. Never before in the history of the sport have so many youths received sweaters. The team got off to a miserable start and it didn't come back to life until the season was almost over. This made a few of the wise birds demand Brawley's scalp.

After deep consideration at the close of the season the Peabody coach decided to [illegible] as athletics are concerned. Peabody must have a winning team and the fans blame the coach if things don't turn out to satisfy them. During the past few years the Tanners made [illegible] Lee Buckle [illegible] Brawley was a [illegible]

Those days are gone.

There is no [illegible] of the members [illegible] Brawley [illegible] izes the fact that [illegible] their best [illegible] be expected from a [illegible] ball team.

Just as we predicted some few days ago [illegible] a very [illegible] that Bob O'Keefe [illegible] make [illegible] head coach next season. Handicapped in several ways the Beach City mentor did wonders with the material that reported.

Among [illegible] "Eggs" Donahue, St. John's Prep coach, Rodger Carroll, St. James [illegible] Donahue of [illegible] O'Keefe [illegible]

Schoolboy SPORTS

SIMPLY because he was not elected captain of the Medford High football team, Bud Edgerly, one of [illegible] in the scholastic world, threatens to [illegible] High. Just at present he is liable to do anything.

* * *

Down in the notebooks of the Everett High gridsters, December 27 is written in big letters as a date of great importance. Accompanied by Faculty Manager Michael O'Neil, George Bickley, Al Pierotti, Trainer Jack C[illegible] and Manager George Bryer, a group of 20 players will leave for Washington on that date.

* * *

Such athletes as John DeVenuti, Red Griffin, Harrington, O'Hara, [illegible] and Lew [illegible] glad hand with President [illegible] After a four-day stay [illegible] the Everett delegation will hop a rattler for home. Interest will then be manifested in basketball which is a major sport.

* * *

[illegible] Marston, is a [illegible] at Malden High School. The [illegible] "rap iron" because he [illegible] has very little time [illegible] Handsome Ralph was appointed manager of the swimming team after a glorious campaign on the gridiron. He has booked dual meets with Andover, Exeter, Huntington and Springfield Prep.

* * *

The Chelsea High basketball quintet has four open dates on its schedule and Coach Howard would like to play schools that follow scholastic rules.

The team has been out practicing for more than two weeks and a scrimmage with any of the nearby schoolboy quintets would also meet with the approval of the Chelsea [illegible]

* * *

Basketball candidates reported to Coach Jack MacDonald at Watertown High and among the outstanding performers were Mosher, Green, Breed, Rooney, Murphy and Garrett. All of these youths saw quite a little action last year. The team will be ready to give the best of 'em a real battle before the season opens.

* * *

The Charlestown High track team has a very few veterans on deck this season. Coach Bill Ford has but three veterans, Van Watt, Gilfoy and Mullen.

A captain was not elected at the end of last season, so that the assignment will be decided by the flip of a coin between Gilfoy and Mullen. Van Watt will sidestep the affair.

Rip Van Pigskin

or

Who Can Tell?

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

RIP VAN PIGSKIN had finished his story of the great football classic, for such was it commonly known, between those two great and bitter rivals, South Orange and East Grapefruit. He read again his closing paragraph before handing it to the sporting editor. He wanted to be sure that he had the facts right.

". . . and as Captain Simon Pure, that great quintuple threat, was carried from the field on a stretcher, 80,000 fans cheered until the huge stadium rocked like an Indian cradle in a hurricane.

"The superintendent of the City Hospital declared, however, that neither Simon Pure nor any of the other thirty players would be in the hospital more than a week.

"The boys need the rest, anyway," was the superintendent's cheery parting shot.

Rip handed in the copy, and, after taking a little something as a pre[illegible] he reasoned rightly he might be expected to suffer from his afternoon's exposure in the press box, fell asleep on a pile of [illegible] newspapers.

CHAPTER 2

HOW long he had slept, Rip did not know. When he at last awoke, he stared about him and found that he was alone in a room covered with [illegible] The first thing he tried to do was to throw off the [illegible]

[illegible] felt a sharp pain in his face. He [illegible] and pulled himself right out of bed. What he [illegible] was his beard!

[illegible] staggered over to the counter, and taking a whiskbroom that [illegible] book, brushed himself off. Faring forth, he found [illegible] a frenzied throng, waving orange banners [illegible] at a rally. All were headed [illegible]

LED on by repertorial instincts only, for he was unable yet to [illegible] of the [illegible]

"It must be a big football game," thought Rip. "It's lucky I woke up in time."

At the entrance the ticket taker [illegible] the big idea?"

"Well! Well, what year is it?" queried Rip in wonderment.

[illegible]

him.

Sure enough, it was the same stadium where he had many times [illegible] foes of Alma Mater on the grid [illegible]

Wiping off his glass eye, he looked more closely. The things he thought were women, he found, were not women. They were men. Rip also noticed that many of them [illegible] frequently toward their hip pockets.

This movement caused Rip to quite naturally inquire of a neighbor, in his most affable manner, "You [illegible] haven't [illegible] drink there, br[illegible]"

[illegible] flask [illegible] eagerly, and was about to remove what he thought was a new style [illegible]

"DON'T be such a barbarian," angrily exploded, "brother." "If you can't drink milk like a gentleman, give me back my flask."

Rip thought this act was some kind of a fraternity initiation [illegible] and giving the old Gamma Gamma [illegible] sign, he handed back the flask.

While Rip sat half dazed and swearing solemnly that he would be more careful in the future about [illegible] his drinks, a blaze of color [illegible] the east end of the stadium caught his eye.

It looked as if a flood of green and orange ink had spilled out of a huge vat. Closer came the wave of color, and Rip examined it. It was a [illegible] of twenty-two men. They skipped across the field to couches directly below the press box.

Eleven of the men were dressed like members of a pageant cast. They wore silk orange jerseys and orange [illegible] knickers. Their legs were [illegible] delicate feet [illegible] in orange [illegible]

[illegible] from their shoulders [illegible] capes lined with green silk. The other eleven players were similar [illegible] their outfit was green, and their capes were lined with green.

Rip turned to a society reporter close by. "Could you tell me, please [illegible]"

Raising his lorgnette, the society reporter [illegible]

"Why, 'tis the South Orange team here," pointing to the orange-clad lads, "and over there is the East Grapefruit eleven. 'Tis their annual football contest."

"But where is the football?" followed Rip.

"My dear man, don't be an idiot. Are there any socks in soccer? Are there any bowls in bowling? Why should there be any balls in football?"

Rip said no more, but slumped down in his chair. Several persons were now watching him suspiciously.

To be continued, but not until Monday, in justice to the public and the author.

Gloomy Gil Dubious on Grid 'Reforms'

By GILMOUR DOBIE

Cornell University Football Coach, in Telegram to the Boston Evening American.

IN my opinion the adoption of the proposal set forth by the college men at Middletown, Ct., would do more harm than good. Reducing the number of games to four would not lessen the emphasis one particle.

The only way to reduce the emphasis placed upon a big intercollegiate football game is to abolish it.

Reducing the number of games on the schedule would decrease the number of men required to play the game. Consequently fewer candidates would try out for the teams, and then we would have the return of the old complaint that the game affords physical development for the few to the exclusion of the many.

The graduate coaching system would not reduce the emphasis, for the simple reason that the graduate coach is just like any other coach, only that oftentimes his selection is based upon local politics rather than upon his merits as a coach.

The coach's salary is based upon the law of supply and demand just as that of any professor.

Barring the coaches from the bench during the progress of the game and allowing the captain to conduct the play would, I am sure, bring about a multiplicity of evils not previously encountered, such as the substitution of favorites, dissension among the players, lack of confidence on the part of the players and a curtailment of deception which is so necessary to the proper functioning of an organization such as a football team.

A playing captain is too young and inexperienced to direct a football team as it should be directed to best serve the interests of all concerned.

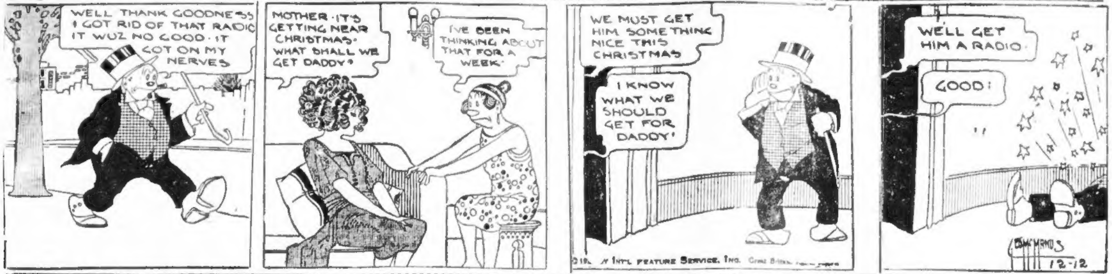
NUGENT CAPTAIN OF NATICK HIGH TEAM

William D. Nugent, Jr., the husky Natick tackle, has been elected captain of next year's Natick gridiron craft. Natick High has just completed one of the most successful seasons in its history. The team was tied for the Midland League title and lost but one game. The players who participated in league games were awarded letters. Nugent's outstanding performances on the gridiron clearly proved his rights to the captaincy. Nugent is a junior.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Hears of His Xmas Present

By George McManus


WELL THANK GOODNESS I GOT RID OF THAT RADIO IT WUZ NO GOOD - IT GOT ON MY NERVES
MOTHER - IT'S GETTING NEAR CHRISTMAS - WHAT SHALL WE GET DADDY?
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT THAT FOR A WEEK -
WE MUST GET HIM SOMETHING NICE THIS CHRISTMAS
I KNOW WHAT WE SHOULD GET FOR DADDY!
WE'LL GET HIM A RADIO.
GOOD!
McMANUS 12-12

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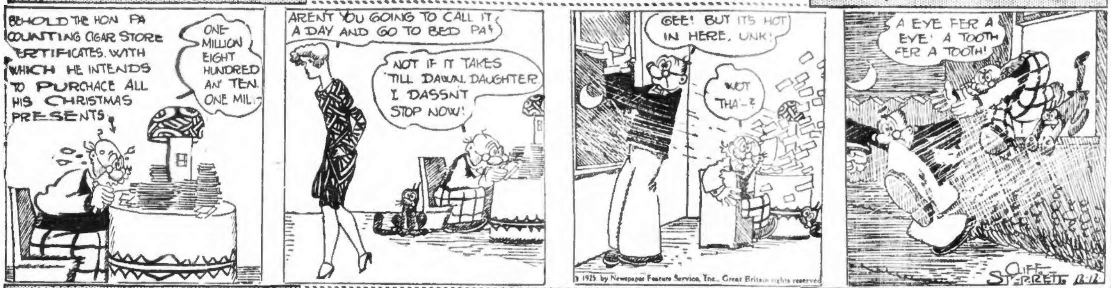
POLLY AND HER PALS

Ash'll Take the Count Now

By Cliff Sterrett


BEHOLD THE HON PA COUNTING CIGAR STORE CERTIFICATES. WITH WHICH HE INTENDS TO PURCHACE ALL HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
ONE MILLION EIGHT HUNDRED AN' TEN. ONE MIL-
AREN'T YOU GOING TO CALL IT A DAY AND GO TO BED PA?
NOT IF IT TAKES TILL DAWN, DAUGHTER I DASSN'T STOP NOW!
GEE! BUT IT'S HOT IN HERE, UNK!
WOT THA--?
A EYE FER A EYE! A TOOTH FER A TOOTH!
CLIFF STERRETT 12-12

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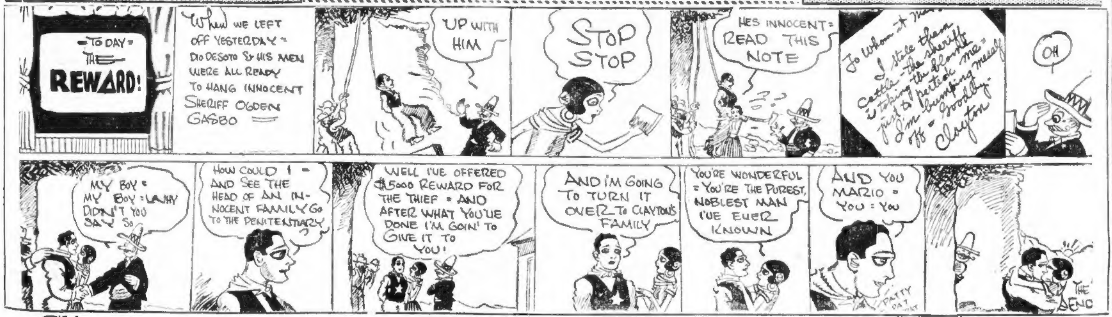
FILLUM FABLES

Double Compensation

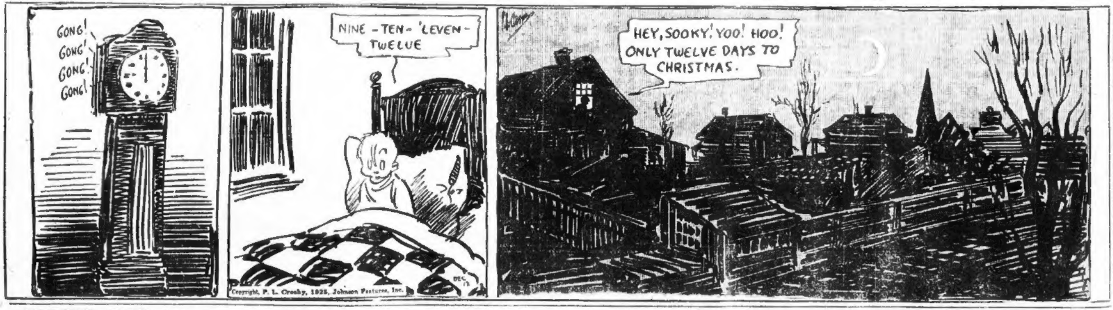
By Chester Gould


TODAY THE REWARD!
When we left off yesterday - Dio DeSoto & his men were all ready to hang innocent Sheriff Ogden Gasbo
UP WITH HIM
STOP STOP
HE'S INNOCENT - READ THIS NOTE
To whom it may - I stole them cattle - the sheriff is taking the blame - just to pertect me - I'm bumping meself off - Goodby - Clayton
OH
MY BOY - MY BOY - WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO
HOW COULD I - AND SEE THE HEAD OF AN INNOCENT FAMILY GO TO THE PENITENTIARY
WELL I'VE OFFERED $5000 REWARD FOR THE THIEF - AND AFTER WHAT YOU'VE DONE I'M GOIN' TO GIVE IT TO YOU!
AND I'M GOING TO TURN IT OVER TO CLAYTON'S FAMILY
YOU'RE WONDERFUL - YOU'RE THE PUREST, NOBLEST MAN I'VE EVER KNOWN
AND YOU MARIO - YOU - YOU
PATTY PAT
THE END

Skippy

It's Getting Nearer, Kids

By Percy Crosby


GONG! GONG! GONG! GONG!
NINE - TEN - 'LEVEN - TWELVE
HEY, SOOKY! YOO! HOO! ONLY TWELVE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS.
DEC 12

Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1925, Johnson Features, Inc.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

NOW thy're going to make a super-celluloid screen version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Monte Blue sends in the pessimistic observation that it must be a problem deciding on which foreign director is to make it.

* * *

Of course, the story will be changed to attain "audience interest."

This will be done by the well-known formula, which is—

(a) *Make the villain more villainous.*

(b) *The hero more heroic.*

(c) *The moral more moral.*

* * *

Instead of bloodhounds the menace will be heightened by using wolves and hyenas.

* * *

To avoid offensive color distinctions, Uncle Tom will be a big Butter and Egg man, who is very friendly to Little Eva, his blonde stenographer.

* * *

She is the daughter of a big egg plantation owner near the Mason & Dixon line.

* * *

The foreman, Simon Legree, doesn't like Uncle Tom, and there is a big scene during the egg auction in which Uncle Tom is accused of buying Little Eva a fur coat.

* * *

This naturally leads up to the big Ice Skating Rink scene, for the Cecil de Mille touch.

* * *

Just how the scenario proceeds from this point has not yet been definitely worked out.

But it is practically decided not to go to Rome for any of the shots, as was originally contemplated.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

This is Police Officer J. Dashabout McHep, who will be decorated for bravery by the Police Commissioner. While eating Thanksgiving dinner with twenty-seven other policemen, Officer McHep refused to drink his coffee from the saucer.

MOTHER GOOSE TO DATE

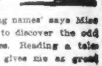
Jack and Jill
Sped up a hill;
A curve up there was sharp,
The car upset;
Jack's rolling yet;
Jill's playing on a harp.
—B. M. J.

* * *

THE ULTIMATE IN PUBLICITY

(Press Agent Copy)

"Mary Boland has a hobby for reading telephone directories. Wherever she goes she invariably locates the telephone directory for that place and is soon deeply immersed in its contents.



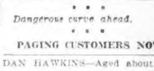
"'I like reading names' says Miss Boland. 'I like to discover the odd and queer names. Reading a telephone directory gives me as great a pleasure sometimes as does the reading of a popular book. I don't think it a queer hobby. It is an inexpensive one and decidedly interesting.'"

* * *

Sign on a Ford:

* * *

"*Never the Train Shall Meet*"



* * *

Dangerous curve ahead.

* * *

PAGING CUSTOMERS NOW

DAN HAWKINS—Aged about seventy years old, formerly worked at hotel. Please communicate with the Berry Undertaking Company.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

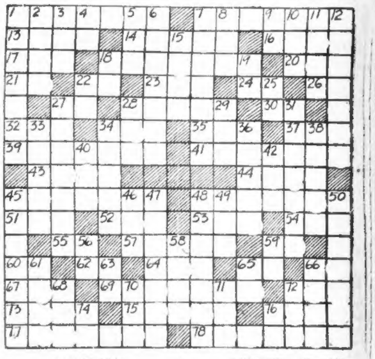
This is a good diamond, dearie. I bought it at an auction sale.

* * *

Choose your partners for the next dance.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A SNOWFLAKE—Puzzle No. 75



HORIZONTAL

1—to disperse
7—an ocean
13—to relieve
14—of the kidneys
16—destiny
17—mistress (abbr.)
18—molasses
20—numeral
21—exist
22—Missouri (abbr.)
23—Japanese goat-antelope
24—denoting likeness
26—mountain (abbr.)
27—interjection
28—collection of maps
30—preposition
32—Biblical character
34—period of time
35—a natural channel
37—collection of facts
39—informer
41—everlasting
43—one who rules
44—man's name
45—explain previously
48—bits of cloth
51—girl's name
52—vegetable
53—skill
54—town in British Columbia
55—small tree of the lily family
57—to dispute
59—either
60—note of diatonic scale
62—western state (abbr.)
64—a negative connection
65—part of the verb "to be"
66—railroad (abbr.)
67—kind of tree
69—build up again
72—false representation
73—royal, splendid (obs.)
75—a Venetian silver medal
76—not hard
77—singer
78—edict

VERTICAL

1—assembled (obs.)
2—anxiety
3—beast of burden
4—tellurium (abbr.)
5—to mistake
6—go in again
7—a bale
8—wholly
9—whether
10—plump

VERTICAL (Cont'd)

11—a single entry
12—relating to center
15—to fasten
18—preposition
19—each (abbr.)
22—denotes possession
25—thus
27—illness
28—gone by
29—rested
31—animal breeder
33—to get knowledge
34—just hove clear of the ground
36—induce to do wrong
38—nude
40—to calculate
42—a quick blow
45—people who stuff
46—large body of water
47—serious
48—crowns
49—part of the verb "to be"
50—hidden knowledge
56—preposition
58—blood clotted
59—a bone
61—a medley
63—physician (abbr.)
65—pronoun
66—an opening
68—bad
70—goddess of dawn
71—domestic animal
72—girl's name
74—interjection
76—saint (abbr.)

Answer to Puzzle No. 74

B	A	I	T	▨	S	A	C	▨	I	D	E	A
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A	C	U	M	E	N	▨	E	R	O	D	E	S
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FOXY GRANDPA BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

THE buzzing of the machinery of the great looms which made thousands and thousands of yards of cotton cloth almost deafened us in the great factory in Lancashire in England.

"And just think, Foxy Grandpa," shouted Bobby so that I could hear him above the hum of the machinery, "it all comes out of the ground."

"Yes," I said, "nature has been very kind in providing men with every necessity."

"It is wonderful, when you think of it," said Bobby.

"And think of the employment that little plant gives to thousands," I said. "Thousands of families live in comfortable houses and have three good meals a day because nature furnished a plant which can be used for man's comfort."

"It wouldn't be much good unless nature had provided something else," said Bunny as we came out of the doorway where it was more quiet.

"What do you mean, Bunny?" I asked.

"A protection for the cotton he answered simply.

"What do you mean—the mild climates where it is grown?"

"Nothing as lifeless as climate," Bunny said quietly.

"Something alive?" inquired Bobby quickly.

"Yes," said Bunny.

"What is it?" asked Bobby.

"If it weren't for a little fly called the chalcid fly, cotton could not grow."

"Please tell me why," begged Bobby, moving over closer to Bunny.

"Because," said Bunny, stopping still and raising his right paw, while the other was thrust into his pocket, "there is an enemy of the cotton plant," he answered simply.

it and hatches out into a grub and then an insect. Now, this insect ruins the cotton plant. Now, here is where the little chalcid fly does its deadly work. The chalcid fly kills the enemy of the cotton plant while it is a grub.

"Think of it," said Bobby.

"Bunny is right," I agreed. "If it weren't for that little friend of the cotton plant not a wheel would be turning in this great factory."

"That isn't all the chalcid fly does, either," Bunny went on.

"Tell me some more," said Bobby.

"Foxy Grandpa knows why the figs in California are as good as the ones from Smyrna," said Bunny.

"The chalcid fly!" I exclaimed.

"You see, Bobby, fig trees were brought from Smyrna and planted in California, but the figs weren't just the same as those in Smyrna.

"So scientists got to work to find out what caused the difference. It was the chalcid fly. It cuts into the fig bud and leaves pollen there which makes the fig big and rich and juicy when it ripens. So they put chalcid flies on the California trees."

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother:—"Well, Betty, how much do you weigh."

Betty:—"38 pounds."

Mother—"Why Betty, that isn't very much."

Betty:—"I know, but it's a cent's worth."

MISS ALICE DARDIS,
21 Cube st., Watertown, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Poet: "I am out here to get local color for a pastoral poem."

Farmer: "I reckon you're gettin' it, mister. I painted that settee you are sitting on only this mornin'."

HENRY T. McDERMOTT
No. 447 Eagle street, Providence, R. I.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

JUST sometimes, at the close of a toil-filled day. I am touched by the shadows of care and grief, and I ponder a while on the age-old way that makes sorrow seem lasting and gladness brief. I am bowed by the woes that have burdened Earth since it first went spinning through boundless space. I am weighted with doubt of the long fight's worth and I glimpse some sadness in every face. But, ah, with the morning a new hope glows, as fair as the dawn in the East appears, and it tints the world with the hue of a rose till I laugh at my folly and mock at my fears! Just sometimes there are doubts that I dare not face, so I thrust them aside till the morning gleams, for I know I shall gain with joys and the old loved dreams.

WHEN November winds are howling over woodlands bleak and bare, when November skies are scowling, snow-flakes swirling through the air, then the fireside seems to beckon, seems to lure me with its gleams and a joy no man can reckon waits me there with love and dreams. For in grim and gloomy weather when the Storm-King raves and roars while his hosts by scores together rage and batter at the doors, brighter glow the merry minions of the Spirit of the fire, swifter sweep their golden pinions while the flames leap even higher. And by some sweet necromancy dearer grows each tender face; fairer, to my ardent fancy, in that glowing, golden place. When the angry winds are whining and the fiercest tempests blow, gayest then the hearthfire's glow.

IN the hands of Life there are shining gems, aglow with the sun's own light, with the red of the roses, the green of their stems, with the blue of the starry night. There is glory, white with a diamond's gleam; there is honor, a priceless pearl; and the opal of first love's mystic dream where the banners of Youth unfurl. Ah, Life offers us many a precious thing that a man may hold for a time while he dwells in the sunny lands of Spring, ere he enters old Winter's clime. And he well might choose honor and fame for an hour, gifts like stars in the firmament; but the wise men are they who seek lasting dower and ask only one gem, content.

THE moonlight is kind to the battered old walls and the casements where time writes "decay," and in billows of silver its radiance falls on the house that is ugly by day. The lane that was dusty and dreary at noon is a ribbon of silver by night where the magical, mystical light of the moon leaves it drenched in a glory of white. The moonlight is kind breasted the tempests of years and bathed in the flood of that calm, argent sea its loveliness strangely appears. True love is like moonlight. Its beauty shines down on its object to brighten and bless; it hallows the life with its thrice-precious crown and lends splendor with every caress.

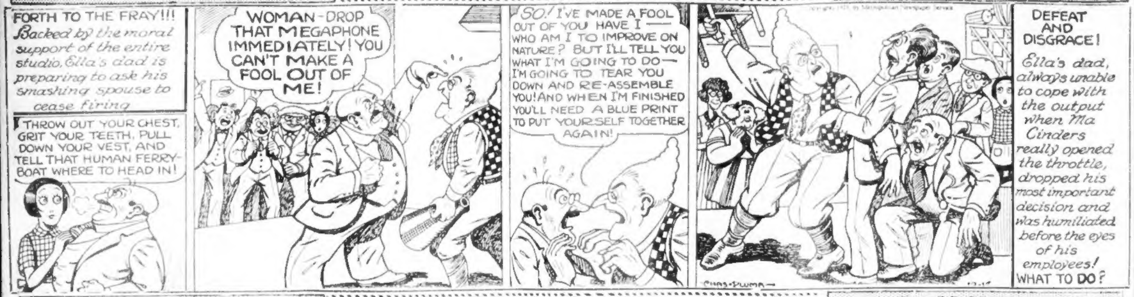
to the old, twisted tree that has

THIS is the life that the children know; laughing and shouting through day on day out in the mellow sunlight's glow, nothing to do but romp and play; up with the birds in the pale, sweet dawn, singing as freshly as lark or thrush, frolicgink merrily over the lawn, laughing, still, through the twilight's hush. Nothing to do through the busy hours spent by the world in a breathless race, only to bloom like the garden flowers, brightening Earth with their artless grace. Nothing to do but to lend their cheer, happily garnered through all the day, spreading their sunlight far and near, chasing the shadows and clouds away. Only to weave in a golden snare nets of laughter to hold the heart, only to freshen life's stifling air, only this is the children's part.

ELLA CINDERS

The Last Round

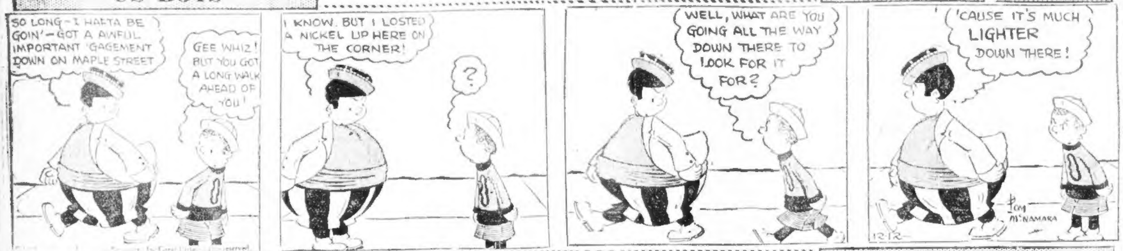
By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB


FORTH TO THE FRAY!!! Backed by the moral support of the entire studio, Ella's dad is preparing to ask his smashing spouse to cease firing
THROW OUT YOUR CHEST, GRIT YOUR TEETH, PULL DOWN YOUR VEST, AND TELL THAT HUMAN FERRY-BOAT WHERE TO HEAD IN!
WOMAN-DROP THAT MEGAPHONE IMMEDIATELY! YOU CAN'T MAKE A FOOL OUT OF ME!
SO! I'VE MADE A FOOL OUT OF YOU HAVE I — WHO AM I TO IMPROVE ON NATURE? BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'M GOING TO DO— I'M GOING TO TEAR YOU DOWN AND RE-ASSEMBLE YOU! AND WHEN I'M FINISHED YOU'LL NEED A BLUE PRINT TO PUT YOURSELF TOGETHER AGAIN!
DEFEAT AND DISGRACE! Ella's dad, always unable to cope with the output when Ma Cinders really opened the throttle, dropped his most important decision and was humiliated before the eyes of his employees! WHAT TO DO?
CHAS-PLUMB

US BOYS

Skinny Craves Illumination

By McNamara

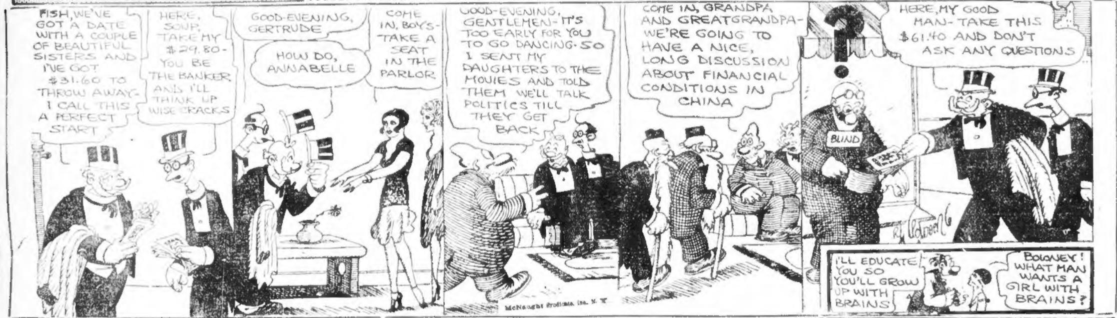

SO LONG—I HAFTA BE GOIN'—GOT A AWFUL IMPORTANT 'GAGEMENT DOWN ON MAPLE STREET
GEE WHIZ! BUT YOU GOT A LONG WALK AHEAD OF YOU!
I KNOW. BUT I LOSTED A NICKEL UP HERE ON THE CORNER!
?
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING ALL THE WAY DOWN THERE TO LOOK FOR IT FOR?
'CAUSE IT'S MUCH LIGHTER DOWN THERE!
Tom McNAMARA
12-12

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Soup and Fish—The Saturday Night Sheiks

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

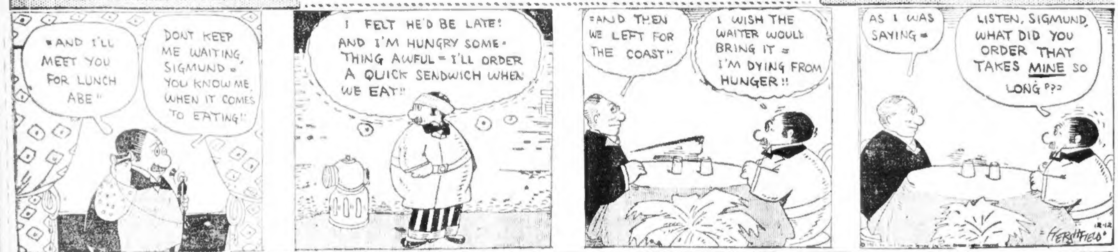
By Rube Goldberg


FISH, WE'VE GOT A DATE WITH A COUPLE OF BEAUTIFUL SISTERS AND I'VE GOT $31.60 TO THROW AWAY- I CALL THIS A PERFECT START
HERE, SOUP, TAKE MY $29.80- YOU BE THE BANKER AND I'LL THINK UP WISE CRACKS
GOOD-EVENING, GERTRUDE
HOW DO, ANNABELLE
COME IN, BOYS- TAKE A SEAT IN THE PARLOR
GOOD-EVENING, GENTLEMEN- IT'S TOO EARLY FOR YOU TO GO DANCING- SO I SENT MY DAUGHTERS TO THE MOVIES AND TOLD THEM WE'LL TALK POLITICS TILL THEY GET BACK
COME IN, GRANDPA AND GREATGRANDPA- WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A NICE, LONG DISCUSSION ABOUT FINANCIAL CONDITIONS IN CHINA
?
HERE, MY GOOD MAN- TAKE THIS $61.40 AND DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS
BLIND
I'LL EDUCATE YOU SO YOU'LL GROW UP WITH BRAINS
BOLONEY! WHAT MAN WANTS A GIRL WITH BRAINS?
R. L. Goldberg
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

ABIE THE AGENT

A Gentle Hint

By Hershfield


AND I'LL MEET YOU FOR LUNCH ABE
DON'T KEEP ME WAITING, SIGMUND - YOU KNOW ME WHEN IT COMES TO EATING!
I FELT HE'D BE LATE! AND I'M HUNGRY SOMETHING AWFUL - I'LL ORDER A QUICK SENDWICH WHEN WE EAT!
AND THEN WE LEFT FOR THE COAST
I WISH THE WAITER WOULD BRING IT - I'M DYING FROM HUNGER!
AS I WAS SAYING -
LISTEN, SIGMUND, WHAT DID YOU ORDER THAT TAKES MINE SO LONG ??
HERSHFIELD
12-12

DAILY SHORT STORY

FASHIONED BY FATE

By Gordon Sayre

NEVER in his life until the present moment had Raymond known the impulse to do something not to be expecting of a gentleman.

He paced the floor until his legs were so tired he was forced to drop heavily into [illegible] to sit and think [illegible].

Eudora! [illegible] Eudora, about to [illegible] was his [illegible] true. He [illegible] her own [illegible] racing [illegible] brain [illegible] that he [illegible] ing up all [illegible] ents that [illegible] at the same [illegible].

He would [illegible] him, put him [illegible] that he could [illegible] mony—but that would [illegible]. Only postpone the inevitable.

Lifting a Hand

After all, he reasoned, [illegible] force himself to look at the thing as calmly as he had [illegible] at all of the previous complications of life which had so far confronted him, why should he concern himself so? If Eudora wanted to make a fool of herself—but he couldn't bear the thought. It was somehow like not lifting a hand to keep a child from jumping into water that one knew was over its head. He could not let her do it—that much was certain. One may view calmly everything with which one is confronted from knee pants to the so-called age of discretion, but when love comes along, equanimity dives out of the window and lands on its head.

Eudora was one of those precious [illegible] both damnable and adorable who had read four modern novels and become a modern woman. [illegible] himself in argument with her would have found his distinguished self designated as a conventional old moron, full of silly [illegible]. Raymond blew so hard into his meerschaum that the ashes popped out into his lap and he had to brush them off of his trousers frantically.

Seemed Shocked

Even the hairbrushes seemed shocked at this stoical cynicism. Impossible to let the poor little kitten go through all that! She would never survive the ordeal. The lesson would cure, but kill. And she would be too proud ever to seek him or anyone else for help when she found out what she had gotten herself into. She would stick it out if it killed her—which undoubtedly it would.

An idea struck him with the force of a slap in the face. Why hadn't he thought of it before? The very thing! Caddish, of course—probably the reason he hadn't thought of it before, he could go to Eudora's mother and acquaint her with the facts concerning Carney. She would be able in some way to stop the wedding even at this late hour. Eudora had a good deal of respect for her mother because that very wise lady smoked a cigarette with her now and then; and Eudora's mother had confidence in him, she would know that he was telling the truth.

From the start she had helped along his suit by pretending to dislike him horribly. But how could he delay the ceremony even long enough to do that? Raymond glanced at his watch. It was two o'clock; the thing was scheduled for three-thirty. He slumped back in his chair and contemplated awful mind pictures, probably grossly overdone, but with, it is true, some basis of possible fact back of them.

Gradually something in the paper, which lay in his lap, set in such heavy headlines that it burned itself into his consciousness, began to connect itself up with a chain of thought that almost frightened Raymond.

Underhanded Work

"Daring robbery at Second-National," he read. "No clue to the perpetrators; police baffled. Round-up of suspects begun." Like a widening spot on a clean surface, an ugly idea began to formulate itself. At first Raymond rejected it with disgust. Too utterly underhand. And yet . . . it would delay matters at least for twenty-four hours, give him a chance to get over what he knew to Eudora's mother; give her a chance to investigate the things that he could tell her.

Without stopping to consider further, lest he should lose the grim determination to do it, he snatched up his gray fedora and rushed out.

Two squares down the block he hurried to a small neighborhood drug store where he entered a phone booth after purchasing a slug.

"Police Headquarters, please," he snapped into the mouthpiece. There was a short period of noises like a cyclone coming in over the radio.

"Hello—Police Headquarters? This is a friend of justice speaking. If you will take into custody for questioning one Carney, living at 1829 Walnut street, you will turn up a valuable clue to yesterday's robbery at the Second-National."

Slamming up the receiver without waiting for questions of any sort, he hurried from the booth and walked slowly home feeling like a cur. He decided to wait for an hour before going to Eudora's home.

It was an hour of torture.

Raymond searched still further back into dark recesses of his own mind, and he found something that horrified him. Perspiration burst out from his pores as he mentally lashed himself.

His Punishment

Another half hour of this sort of reasoning and Raymond was prostrate before the punishment of his own mind. A thousand pictures flashed before his agonized inner vision of Carney down there, perhaps being tortured in the police Third Degree. He could not let it go on, ever as long as he lived would he be able to face himself again in a mirror. He would straighten out everything at once. Punish himself by escorting Carney to Eudora's house from the station house himself. Tell Eudora that he took back all that he had formerly said about his rival; make up to him for the ghastly thing he had done in any way and every way possible. Probably he really was a nice chap and it was only an imagination shot with vivid overtones of green that had conceived of the things he had thought concerning him.

Snatching up his hat, Raymond fled from the room, hurried to the street and hailed a passing taxi.

"Police headquarters, and hurry like Hell! he snapped to the driver.

At police headquartres he argued his way into the very room where Carney was being questioned.

The captain of police, several reporters, and a half dozen uniformed police officers stood about. Ignoring everyone else in the room, Raymond addressed the captain.

"Sir, I've come to tell you that it was I who made that telephone call this afternoon implicating Carney in the Second-National holdup, I——"

Gets Reward

"Yeh! That's the guy—I remember his voice, and he answers the description of the druggist in the store where the call came from," interrupted one of the officers who, it turned out, had been on the board when the call came in.

The captain turned toward Raymond respectfully.

"You'll have to go down to the drugstore with us for positive identification—if the druggist says you're the same man that made the call at that time, the ten thousand dollars reward is yours—he's just told us where he hid the money."

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

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Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Deaths 1

BLACK—In Dorchester, Dec. 9, Herbert Gladstone Black, aged 27 yrs., of 17 Bruce St. Services at Second Congregational Church, Codman Sq., Saturday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FLANDERS—In this city, Dec. 9, by accident, Augusta M., wife of Charles S. Flanders, in her 61st year. Services from her late residence, 19 Worcester Sq., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GILL—In South Boston, Dec. 10, Patrick E. Gill, beloved child of Martin and Ellen Hernon Gill. Funeral from parents' residence, 141 Sixth St., Saturday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (Woburn papers please copy.)

RILEY—In Charlestown, Dec. 10, Michael, beloved husband of Mary Riley. Funeral from his late residence, 64 Lawrence St., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1:30. Services at his house. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Tuesday, at 7 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STEARNS—At Holy Ghost Hospital, Dec. 10, Margaret (Maher), wife of the late John Stearns. Funeral from the residence of her son, John H. Stearns, 21 Ramsey St., Dorchester, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 1 p. m. Services in St. Patrick's Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. High mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban servic

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 50 p. c. Theo. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 1697.

Religious and Social Events 8

(Christian Science.)

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

(Episcopal.)

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway Station) Sunday, 11 A.M., morning prayer and sermon, "Phillips Brooks." Bishop Lawrence; 7:30 P.M., evening service and sermon, "Phillips Brooks," Rev. E. T. Sullivan.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BILLFOLD—Lost, Dec. 9, containing sum of money; finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to Lynn Motors, Inc., Broad and Spring Sts., Lynn; Breakers 9885.

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Cash box—Armstrong Standard metal cash box. Keys—11 iron and 1 large brass keys. Auto tire—Semi balloon tire, Goodyear, 30x4.95. Auto plate—Auto plates, Mass. Reg. No. 458,555. Hand bag—Lady's brown lea. h. b. mkd. Mary Donovan, 51 Holborn St. Beads—Rosary beads, medal attached. Dog—Brown and white collie dog, has on brass studded collar two bells. Call Liberty 4080. Ask for Miss Beale.

BLACK BAG—Containing sum of money, purse with silver rosary beads with owner's name, gold watch and chain; in Gilchrist's telephone booth; reward. Everett 2320-M.

COLLIE DOG—Black, lost Nov. 20, Wellesley Farms; white on breast and front paws; no collar. Wellesley 1140.

DOG—Male, black brindle French bulldog, broken ear. Call Granite 2087-W or Back Bay 0935.

KEYS—On ring, lost between Geneva Ave. and Howland St., or Howland and Elm Hill Ave. Roxbury 6421; reward.

NECKLACE—Three-strand pearl, lost about 11:30 A.M. Sunday, between 15 Hecla St., Dorchester, and St. Peter's Church. Please return to Mrs. M. Mitchell, 15 Hecla St., and receive reward.

WATCH—Gentleman's gold watch lost (Howard make); initials J. M. C., between Charlestown and Cambridge, 10:30 Dec. 10; reward; no questions asked. Call University 2097-M.

REWARD—Black dog lost; 4 yrs. old, gray under chin; answer to name of Billikins. Lexington 1110-R.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUBURN VALUES—

HAYNES 7-PASS. TOUR.
STUDEBAKER 1923 TOUR.
COLE 1921 TOURING.
AUBURN 1924 TOURING.
AUBURN 1923 TOURING.
STAR 1923 COUPE.
AUBURN 1924 SEDAN.
ESSEX 1925 COACH.
HUDSON 1923 COACH.
MOON 1923 COACH.

EVERY ONE OF THE CARS READY TO GO. TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY FOR THEM. OPEN EVENINGS.

BOSTON AUBURN CO.

1027 COM'WEALTH AVE, BRIGHTON 4402

AUBURN—Sedan, 1925 delivery; run only 5000 miles; cannot be told from new, fully equipped. Must be seen to be appreciated. To be sold at greatly reduced price. Twelve months to pay. Auburn Boston Co. Open evenings. See it tonight. 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402.

ESSEX—Coach, 1925, June delivery, in excellent condition throughout; paint, tires, etc., good. An exceptional buy; twelve months to pay. Auburn Boston Co. Open evenings. See it tonight. 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402.

FORD—Coupe, 1925; spare tire; in excellent condition. A good car for the winter cheap. Twelve months to pay. Auburn Boston Co. Open evenings. See it tonight. 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402.

FORD TOURING—Bargain, 1922 body, new top, new side curtains, 1925 engine, 4 over size cords, 1 new. In storage since August. $195. Parkway 0429-W.

FORD—Sedan, in excellent condition; lot of extras. Price $125. Roxbury 8705-W.

HUDSON—Coach, 1925 delivery; in excellent mechanical condition; five good cord tires. Priced exceptionally low. Twelve months to pay. Auburn Boston Co. Open evenings. See it tonight. 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402.

OLDSMOBILE—1923 model 43A touring. A wonderful car mechanically; rubber and paint like new. $425. Oldsmobile Co. Open eves. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

REO—Sedan, 1921. Engine and rear end completely overhauled. Car just out of paint shop. $300; terms to suit your pocketbook. Oldsmobile Co. Open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

JORDAN BROUGHAM—Best offer takes it; tires good; mechanically O. K. Rox. 1578-W.

WILLYS—Knight Sedan, very low mileage, good paint, mechanically perfect. Priced low for quick sale. Twelve months to pay. Auburn Boston Co. Open evenings. See it tonight. 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1919, coupe; mighty good car; price $225. Lib. 6116, Uni. 5438-R.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES—USED FORDS OF EVERY KIND; $25 AND UP. L. A. VACHON, INC., 649 WASHINGTON ST., BROOKLINE. TEL. REGENT 5901.

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
705 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 7980-81

OUR USED CARS

Look and run like new ones after they go through our repair dept. Call and see them and judge for yourself. We have selected five as specials and marked them below cost.

NO. 1—1924 Dodge touring, equipped with two bumpers, motor meter, side windshields, mirror, extra tire; excellent condition, low mileage. $549.

NO. 2—1922 Jordan touring, refinished in Ditzler's gun metal gray, artillery red wheels; a ride in this car will tell all. $321.

NO. 3—1922 Ford sedan, motor taken out of frame, new parts replaced and every unit examined thoroughly; refinished in black, red stripe. $198.

NO. 4—1923 Chevrolet touring; bearings taken up, carbon and valves, rebuilt battery, thoroughly tested; refinished in coach blue, blue stripe. $249.

NO. 5—1925 Chevrolet touring, balloon tires; a ride in this car will tell all. $395.

USED FORDS—

WHY not a guaranteed used Ford for Christmas?

BUY now—pay later.

25% DOWN—Balance 12 monthly payments.

1924 Fordor, extra good.................$325
1924 Tudor, guaranteed.................$325

FREE STORAGE.

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

1230-36 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

UNIV. 9460-1-2 OPEN EVENINGS.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

STAR—Coupe, 1923. A closed car at a low price, $290. Twelve months to pay. Auburn Boston Co. Open evenings. See it tonight. 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FORD PANEL—Late model Ford Ton with panel body. A1 mechanical condition. Almost new tires, new paint. Terms $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST. Kenmore 2430.

REO SPEED WAGON—Late model Reo 1¼-ton Speed Wagon with covered express body and side curtains. Overhauled and guaranteed, new cord tires, new paint. Terms $225 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST. Kenmore 2430.

REO—Speed Wagon, 1924. Closed cab and express body. Mechanical condition very fine. Good rubber. To be sold at a real bargain with liberal terms. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 5800.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage. All sizes in stock, $2.00 up. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone Back Bay 7863.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

AUTOS—New gearshift car for hire; drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 16 Stoneholm St. Phone Kenmore 7838.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 271 Broadway (Extension).

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see the Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

GENERAL CONTRACTING—Builder of everything. Michael Venezia, 126 Mountain Ave., Revere 1265.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—Paperhanging, good work at reasonable prices. Call evenings, Milton 7633.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 28

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St. Main 7278.

Professional Services 29

ALL legal matters handled quietly and confidentially everywhere. Advice free. Specialists in marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Rm. 522.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 400 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE — 27 School St., Boston; specialists in marriage troubles; advise free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW—The truth. Evidence court or private use; 16 years' exp. Adams Detective Service, 165 Tremont St. Beach 7708.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 40

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRLS—Shampoo and wave, 60c days [illegible] Mon., Wed., Friday evenings. Studio Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 5

SPECIALISTS in permanent waving; $10 for one week only; Inecto hair dyeing. Frances, 125 Tremont St., Beach 2233.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Course. Parisian School, 125 Tremont St. Beach 3473. Stella Leary.

PERMANENT—Waving for $8 during December. Ferne Bob Shop, 110 Tremont St., 4th floor. Phone Main 7222.

WOMEN—And girls earn $5 per 100 gilding greeting cards at home in spare time. No experience required; no selling. For particulars, write H. O. Young, 71 Church St., Willimantic, Ct.

Help Wanted—Male 33

FURNITURE POLISHER—

MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY IMMEDIATELY. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR. C. F. HOVEY CO.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS, builders and others; find out how to make real money in building; send for free plans and our booklet "How to Read Blue Prints;" no charge; write today. Bldg. Dept. 2124, Chicago Tech. School for Builders, 118 East 26th St., Chicago.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—848 Washington St., Boston. "Earn while learning"; day-evening shaves, haircuts, bobs, 5c, 10c, 15, 25c, 30c.

MEN—Learn barbering; tuition $25. Reliable Barber School, 902 Wash. St., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING TAUGHT. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 15 Boylston St.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—$158 month; steady; men 18-35; particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute. Dept. 135 R, Rochester, N. Y.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; men and women; send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 30-A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; est. 1880. Call or write. Room 402, 100 Boylston St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

EARN $48 a week; we furnish auto and expenses to introduce our soap and washing powder. Buss Beach Company, Dept. 147, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

LARGE MANUFACTURERS of laces and notions items wants young, experienced salesmen to sell their line to the retail trade in Boston and environs, headquarters Boston. Salary and expenses. Men with automobiles preferred. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, education, experience, positions held in past and salary required. Give your telephone number. Splendid opportunity for ambitious men. Box No. H-50, this paper.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

★COMPANION—Refined woman seeks connection with small family as companion. Good musician. Best of references. Apply to Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St. Lib. 4000.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AUTO MECHANIC—Married man with a large family; can make myself generally useful around a garage; need work. Apply Box H-50, this office.

ELECTRICIAN, LICENSED—Due to change of plans to locate in Texas now in need of employment. Thoroughly experienced and will accept offers from anywhere. Apply Box H-46, this office.

MASSEUR—Have trained under one of the best known physiotherapist experts in Boston. References, record and appearance excellent. Will accept immediate offer. Apply Box H-47, this office.

POULTRY FARM HAND would like to locate on a large poultry farm as a general workman. Veteran of the Yankee Division. Apply Box H-51, this office.

SHEET METAL—Worker's helper. Sheet metal shop can secure the services of a good helper by writing immediately to Box H-44, this office.

SHOE REPAIRMAN — Italian, married, steady, reliable. Good on bench and machine. Apply Box H-49, this office.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION MAN — Familiar with all phases of road construction work; can guarantee results as a gang foreman; married man, A-1 reference. Apply Box H-48 this office.

SHOE—Repairman. Experienced cobbler and repairman, suitable for large or small shop. Lives in Watertown, will work anywhere in Greater Boston. Apply Box H-43, this office.

STENOGRAPHER, MALE—Young colored man in need of employment. Have had experience as a stenographer. Apply Box H-45, this office.

Wise Shoppers Prove They Are Wise by Reading "Christmas Gift Suggestions"

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

CONFECTIONERY—Candy-food-shop, Beacon St. Brookline; high class rooming section. Call Regent 6733.

HOTEL—30 rooms, theatre district; poor health causes sale; owner going Florida; income $700 monthly; $2,800. Reynolds, 58 Berkeley St.; Dew. 6121-RK.

LODGING HOUSE—45 occupied rooms, good paying location; terms; call Haverhill 450-J.

LODGING—Houses; several good buys in good location; all prices. Mr. Reynolds, 58 Berkeley St.; phone Dew. 6121-RK.

LODGING HOUSE—17 rooms, Berkeley St., $1,800; look into this, it's real; rent $100; all full. Reynolds, Dew. 6121-RK.

MEAT MARKET—Flourishing; will sacrifice on account illness. 503 Broadway, Somerville.

ROXBURY—Tailor shop; cheap for cash; good business. Roxbury 1558-M.

RESTAURANT—Same owner for 4 years; between State St. and North Station; seats 30 people; rent $75; income $525 weekly, terms; price $3,200. Phone Mr. Reynolds, 58 Berkeley St.; Dew. 6121-RK.

TAILOR SHOP—Estab. 12 yrs. good investment; sacrifice acct. sickness. Middleboro 281-J.

FURNISHED—Suite for sale; 6 rms., bath, reception hall. Westland Ave.; Back Bay 10590.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

B. & HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c. plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6 High St. Tel. Liberty 1440. L 62.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 200; L 22; Haymarket 2033.

LOANS—To husband and wife. Personal Finance Co. of Cambridge, 552 Mass. Ave., Room 205; L 71. Porter 2070.

MORTGAGEES—Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 45. Main 7963.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 47 School St., Room 225. Main 7224.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CHOW—Pups, dark red, reg. show stock. 17 Hawthorne St., Readville.

POMERANIANS—All colors, for Xmas. Burns, 46 Jewett St., Roslindale. 2025-J.

SPITZ—Pedigreed Alaskan white pups for sale, very reasonable. Smith; Roxbury 8525-M.

15 HIGH GRADE—Boston terrier pups, $25 each, three months old. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Everett 2198-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

IF it's tea, use "Mardi-Gras."

Boats and Accessories 52

110-FOOT sub chaser, hull perfect condition; suitable for fisherman. B. B. 0658 or Ocean 2485.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 10 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS of all makes, $15 up, terms $5 monthly; rented two months $5. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUE TABLE—Gorgeously hand carved elephant legs, came from India. Dor. 7671-WK.

BABY CARRIAGE—Go-cart, high chair, gate, baby waiting basket, sleigh carriage. Real bargain if sold at once. Dor. 5254-W.

TABLE—Mahogany dining, wing chair, antique bureau, grafonola, reas. Asp. 7192.

WILL SELL Singer, perfect running order. $6. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge. Miss Brady.

Musical Merchandise 63

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-876 Washington St. Ten high grade players, $200 each, easy terms; also baby grands and reproducers; 250 to select from.

TOLL MUSIC STORE—52 Stuart St. Saxophones, Bugles, Trumpets, Violins, Harmonicas, etc.

Wearing Apparel 65

SANTA CLAUS SUITS—New. Klein Costume Co., 231 Tremont St. Beach 6766.

SEALSKIN COAT—Exceptionally beautiful, new style, must sacrifice for $90; never worn; cost $365. Phone Back Bay 8194.

The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Her A

ART LINENS—Filet laces, cut work, Madeira, embroiderers, Oriental rugs. Elias Teebagy & Co., Importers & Mfrs., 64 Kneeland St.

AUTOS—New gear-shift cars for hire for Xmas shoppers. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 16 Stoneholm St. Kenmore 7838.

AUTOS for Xmas shopping. Gear-shift cars. Drive yourself. Lowest rates. Porter 8487.

BEADED BAGS—Fountain pens, silverware, toilet sets. Davis Jewelry, 320 Tremont St.

BEAUTIFUL silver and gold slippers for all formal occasions, only $4, at Cy-Mona, Washington St., cor. Elm St.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Attractive assortment, F. W. Barry, Beale & Co. The Blank Book Corner Since 1876, 108-110 588 Washington St.

CANDY—Perfumery, stationery, magazines, and toilet articles. S. J. Sigel, 276 Mass. Ave.

BRIDGE SETS—Madeira sets, scarfs; bargains. Kaleel, 290 Hanover St. Rich. 0060.

CEDAR CHESTS, $9.75 and upwards. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

CARDS—Gifts, calendars, for "him" and "her." Exclusive personal greeting and friendship cards. Solatia M. Taylor Co., 66 Bromfield St.

CHOCOLATES—Our original 5-lb. hand dipped assorted fruits, nuts, creams, $1.50. M. O. filled. Caramel Candy Store, 36 Washington St.

CHOCOLATES — Five-pound assortment, $1.00. Shari Sweets Shoppe, 175 Federal St.

CHOCOLATE MASTERPIECES—(Lovell & Covell) America's first chocolate—appreciated by every member of the family—The gift that pleases.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—5c up. Wonderful collection. Wm. P. McCready, 600 Washington St.

COLONIAL—Tilt Table, 24 in., solid mahogany, $10.50. Colonial Furniture Shoppe, 1192 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

DANCING—Stage and ballroom. Ritter & Weis, 230 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 5972.

DANCING—Courses, any style, ballroom or stage. Mabel G. Hall, 233 Hunt. Ave.

DANCING—Courses in stage and ballroom. Prof. Leslie, 330 Mass. Av. B. B. 1602.

DIAMONDS—Watches, jewels, on credit. Kaplan Jewelry & Diamond Co., 333 Washington St. Room 516.

DIAMONDS—Jewelry, silverware, especially priced. Alice Galvin, Room 716, 387 Washington St.

DIAMONDS—And jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Burach & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

DIAMONDS—Wrist watches, jewelry. Frank A. Gendreau, Room 606, 47 Winter St.

DOGS, BIRDS—And pets, cages and accessories. R. Krubel, 152 Blackstone St.

DOLLS—Doll carriages, sleds, scooters, velocipedes. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC—Toaster, Star Elite Reversible, $3.25. Star Lighting Fixt. Co., 159 Portland St.

EXEMPLAR CHOCOLATES—Real gift for her. D'Orlando & Co., 79 Portland St.

FLOWERS—Portray the beautiful Xmas spirit. Newman the Florist, 200 Washington St.

FUR—Coats and jacquettes made of fine selected skins. Pay as you wear. Majestic Fur Shop, 41 Winter St., 7th floor.

FUR COAT—The gift of gifts. Ask about Special Xmas Plan. Klaff & Mack, 5 Winter St., 4th floor.

FUR COATS—Every fur at every price. Open evenings. No. Station Fur Shop, Nathan Fox.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Her A

FUR COATS—Complete stocks, muskrat and coon; others, as low as $75. Cohen & Winer, 145 Staniford St., opp. Lowell.

FUR COATS — Complete stocks at every price. Eddies Fur Shop, 57 Causeway St.

FUR COATS—Lowest prices. Nedell Fur Co., 11th Floor, 148 Tremont St.

FURS—Manufacturers' prices. Repairing, remodeling. A. Suraman, 159A Tremont.

ELGIN—Sedan, 1922, just repainted, upholstery very clean, overhauled mechanically, good rubber, heater and other extras, $325. Oldsmobile Co. Open eves. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

HAIR DYEING—Inecto process, 20 yrs.' experience. M. McQuade, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 425. Liberty 4393.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Most exclusive designs in Boston, 25c. to $2. Jepson's 2nd floor, Little Bldg.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Swiss and Madeira, in Xmas boxes. Kaleel, 290 Hanover St. Rich. 0060.

HEROPAD—To keep her mirror clean. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Branch S. S. Pierce.

HAIR—On ladies' faces permanently removed. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Room 406. Dewey 6017-J.

HOPE CHESTS, walnut and cedar, $29.75. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

JEWELRY — Hand-made silver spoons, knives, pins, etc. Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, 385 Boylston St.

JEWELRY—Watch repairing. Joseph I. Small (formerly with Smith Patterson Co.). Now 267 Huntington Ave.

JEWELRY—All goods at lowest retail prices, less 10%. A. W. Flitt, 41 Winter St., 4th floor.

JEWELRY—Reasonable prices. James Rice, 413 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

KITCHEN CABINETS, newest models, easy terms. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.

KODAKS—The always welcome gift, $5.00 up. Robey French Co., 38 Bromfield St.

LINGERIE—A free gift with each purchase. Write Fergus O'Neil, 25 Huntington Ave.

LINGERIE—A fine gift with each purchase. Write Fergus O'Neil, 25 Hunt. Ave.

MANICURING SETS at wholesale, 6-piece to 18 piece mother pearl on amber. All desirable shades, from $3 to $50. Lieberman Bros., 55-59 Salem St.

MARCEL—Waving taught. New simplified method. Grace Thrasher, 125 Tremont, Room 509.

MARTHA WASHINGTON sewing cabinets, $22. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

MINISTRONE—Found only at Albiani's.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Wholesale prices. Berberian Rug Importing Co., 15 Kneeland St. Beach 7651.

PREDOL—Hair tonic "gives long life to the hair." 7 Brattle St., Camb.

PRISCILLA Sewing cabinets, $3.93. Smith & Son, 152 Portland St., near North Sta.

RAINCOATS—Slickers, 12 shades & sizes, $4.40. National Outlet, 110 Bedford St.

RADIO—World 5-tube Radio Frequency Receiver. Best gift of all! Buy early on easy payment plan! $79.50 complete with all equipment. $5 first payment. Balance easy weekly terms. WORLD RADIO CORP., 349 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

ROSARIES—Prayer books and Xmas cards. Thomas J. Flynn, 62-64 Essex St., Boston.

SHOE SKATES—Good Leaf Felt, Barney & Berry. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

SHOE—Skates, $5.75; worsted sweaters, $7.50. Smith Casey, 7 Otis St.

SILK UMBRELLAS—Toilet sets, manicure sets, pearl beads, etc. American Banner Co., 17 Kingston St.

SLICKERS—Wholesale, ladies, children, misses. H. Goeses, 564 Washington St.

STATIONERY—That includes Select Presents. F. W. Barry, Beale & Co., The Blank Book Corner Since 1876, 108-110 Washington St., cor. Elm St.

SUBSCRIPTION—Christmas gift; Cosmopolitan or Good Housekeeping. Special offer. Phone Main 3815.

TEA WAGONS make pleasing gifts, $24.95. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

TOILET SETS—And novelties; complete sample line at less than wholesale prices, ranging in price from $5 to $75, closing out by Mfgr's agent, excellent quality and newest designs. Manhattan Novelty Co., 77 Bedford St., Room 410.

TOILET & MANICURE SET—$2.00 ea. nothing appreciated better. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

UKULELES—Latest styles, $1.98 up. Toll Music Store, 52 Stuart St.

UMBRELLA—Silk gloria, imported, 16 ribs, $3.95. Repairing. Globe Umbrella, 293 Washington St.

UMBRELLAS—All kinds, $1 to $12. Buy direct. Dudley Mfg. Co., 32A Warren St., Roxbury.

WALTHAM—14Kt. solid gold, 15 J; smallest made, $40. Cutler & Co., 51 Wash. St.

WATCHES—Diamonds, jewelry; moderate prices. Ruggles King Co., 81 Canal St., Boston.

WATCHES—Diamonds, toilet sets, bracelets. S. Andelman, 5 Bromfield St., Room 48.

WEEKEND CASES—Fitted and unfitted. London Harness Co., 60 Franklin St.

WILDEY SAVINGS Bank, 72 Boylston St., Boston. Join 1926 Christmas Club. Now Open.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, $7.50. Alberts Co., 109 Summer St., 741 Washington St.

WRITING CASES—Lock and key, erase colors, $3.75. D. H. Miller, 54 Chauncy St.

A COURSE in all type of ballroom and stage dancing; easy terms. Lerner's Dancing Academy, 335 Mass. Ave.; tel. B. B. 9383.

ALL COLORS—Raincoats, $4.75. Mail orders filled. Goodyear Raincoat, 47 Washington St.

ANNETTES—Lingerie, Milo-sheen slips, petticoats, bloomers, hosiery, boudoir caps, novelties. 124A Hunt. Ave.

AT THE WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.—Largest Credit Jewelry and Radio House in New England. 7 FLOORS OF GIFTS. 265 WASHINGTON ST. UP 1 FLIGHT.

BEST gift for your best friend. Pilgrim Brand Umbrella. Sold everywhere. N. E. Umbrella Mfg. Co., 128 Summer St.

CATHOLICS Will find religious articles of the better grade at the beautiful new shop of Matthew F. Sheehan, 22 Chauncy.

CHRISTMAS CARDS 5c EACH—Steel die engraved (10c value). Austin Card Co., 170 Summer St., Boston, Room 428, across from South Station. Open until 6 P.M.

COLOR your own Xmas cards. $1.00 assortment. Canterbury Art Guild, Waltham, Mass.

COLORING CARDS—Join our club. Write Canterbury Art Guild, Waltham, Mass.

COLORING CARDS—A gift of pleasure and profit. Canterbury Art Guild, Waltham, Mass.

COLORING CARDS—$1.00 assortment, 20 cards. Canterbury Art Guild, Waltham, Mass.

COLORING CARDS—Turn spare moments to profit. Write Canterbury Art Guild.

[illegible]AS' BUILDING—Bonds, 6% per annum, the best Christmas present.

ESTELLE—Rose, specializing lingerie, robes, hosiery, children's frocks, umbrellas, novelties. 149 Tremont St.

GIVE—A lasting gift, a course in beauty culture; first grade school. O. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St. Beach 1403.

GIVE—A diamond and save money. Mr. Blankman, 493 Beach St., Revere.

GIVE—A course in beauty culture. Frances, 125 Tremont St. Beach 2253.

LOOK YOUR BEST—All facial irregularities, wrinkles, face sag, defective noses and blemishes corrected. Dr. E. P. Reid, 100 Boylston St., Room 82.

RUSSO'S Have added two more chairs for Xmas shoppers. Russo's, 110 Tremont St.

WALTHAM—Wrist watch, full jewel movement, $9.50. Goodwin & Co., 216 Washington St.

WHILE Doing your Xmas shopping get a Russo wave. Russo's, 110 Tremont St.

WHILE doing Xmas shopping, lunch at Madam Colla's, 58 Franklin St.; lunch 40c.

Gifts for Him B

ACCORDIANS—Manufactured. Full line musical instruments, reasonable prices. 41 Endicott St., Boston.

AUTOS—New gear-shift cars for hire for Xmas shoppers. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 16 Stoneholm St. Kenmore 7838.

AUTO—Lessons, now or Xmas, $5 to $15. 315A, Huntington Ave. Copley 9036-W.

BATHROBES—In beautiful Christmas boxes, $5.95. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

BICYCLES—Air-rifles, tool chests, sleds. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St. Free Del.

BILL FOLDS—All popular leathers. $1.00 up. London Harness Co., 60 Franklin St.

BROADCLOTH—Shirt and unwrinkable tie, $2. Murray-Bernard Co., 682 Washington St.

CHRISTMAS—Present yourself with new position. American Magazine Sales Force, 620 Walker Bldg.

CIGARS—Cigarettes. F. B. Kelly, 568 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Him B

CIGARETTE CASES — Rings, watches, chains, etc. Frank A. Gendreau, Room 606, 47 Winter St.

CUFF-LINKS—At wholesale, 14 carat, platinum top, green and white gold, handsomely engraved, $4.50. Lieberman Bros., 55-59 Salem St.

DANCING—Courses in stage and ballroom. Prof. Leslie, 330 Mass. Ave. B.B. 1602.

DIAMONDS—Watches, Jewelry on credit. Kaplan Jewelry & Diamond Co., 333 Washington St., Rm. 516.

FELT HATS—Caps. Ideal our gift bond solve the problem. Finn, Little Bldg.

FOUNTAIN PENS—Conklin Enduro guaranteed for ever. All Dealers and 59 Temple Place, Boston.

FRENCH TRUMPET—Auto horn; distinctive. Eli's The Rim Man, 150 Mass. Ave.

GIFT BONDS—For neckwear, gloves, canes, umbrellas, scarfs, hats. Finn, Little Bldg.

GLOVES—Full line Men's Furnishings, reasonable price. McPherson, 11-19 Hanover St., Boston.

GOLF BALL—Paper weight, 50 cts. Thorp & Martin Co., 66 Franklin St., Boston.

HAIR TONICS—3-piece set, $1.25; wonderful present. D. Lieberman, 73 Portland St.

HEROPAD—Keeps his auto bright, clean. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch S. S. Pierce.

LEATHER WINDBREAKERS, Suede finish, sateen lined, $9.85. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

HOSE—Pure silk, all colors, fashioned, 55c. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

OVERCOATS—All wool, satin lined; ideal Christmas gift. Specially priced, $28.50. Carter's, 78 Summer St., Boston.

MORRIS CHAIRS, ideal gifts, $29.50. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

NECKWEAR—Selected designs, extra value, $1.00, $1.50. Geo. S. Griffin & Son, 368 Wash. St.

NECKWEAR—In Christmas box, $1.00. Tom Quinn, 704 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

O'COATS—$2.90, suits $4.90, shirts, hats, 60c. Must get out. Myers, 221 Hanover St.

OVERCOATS, gabardines, raincoats, jackets, low prices at wholesale. H. Goeses, 564 Washington St.

PAJAMAS—Novelty style, Middy, $1.35, all colors. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

PRACTICAL—Cigar cases with individual fingers for each cigar; $2.50 and up. D. H. Miller, 54 Chauncy St.

RADIOS—Radiolas, Browning Drake, Atwater Kents, Grebe and Crosley sets. Harry Katz, 712 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

RADIO—Parts, cabinets, panels, batteries, speakers; lowest prices. Radio Market, 42 Stuart St.

RADIO—Sets, electric lamps, smoking sets. Holmes, Luce Co., 68 Hanover St.

SAXOPHONES—Clarinets, trumpets and other instruments. Special sale, terms. Repairs, accessories. E. U. Wurlitzer, 39 Lagrange St.; tel. Beach 2736.

SHIRTS—Silk radium. Value, $9.00, all colors, $5.95. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

SHIRTS—Imported English broadcloth, $3 value, $1.89. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

SHOE SKATES—Goodyear welt, Barney & Berry skates. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

SHOE SKATES—Golf clubs, skis, etc. Everlast Sporting Goods Co., 102 Summer St., Boston.

SMOKERS' CABINETS—Mahogany, $3. Colonial Gift Shoppe, 1192 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

SMOKERS' STANDS, attractive styles, $5. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

TIES—He expects them. 50c to $2. Somer's Tog Shop, 11 Court St.

TOOL CHESTS—Complete for the home, $2.50 to $55.00. J. B. Hunter, 60 Summer St., Boston.

TOOL CHEST—Practical gift to a man. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOURISTS' SETS—Pipe sets, bath robes, everything for the men. American Banner Co., 17 Kingston St.

TYPEWRITERS—The New Corona standard portable typewriter, complete with carrying case and oolly carton; Remingtons, Underwoods, Royals at lowest prices; deferred payments. E. A. Raphael Co., Corona distributors, 37 Bromfield St.; Liberty 1394.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, lowest prices, sold, rented, repaired. H. W. Bancroft & Co., 45 Devonshire St.

TYPEWRITERS — Christmas offering, Hammond and all makes. Heater-Spratt Company, 20 Arch St.

TYPEWRITERS—Special Xmas prices. All makes. Barker-Page Co., 675 Mass. Ave. University 7205.

TYPEWRITERS—Selling out; no reasonable cash offer refused. Model Typewriter Co., 90 Federal St.

VIOLINS—New, antique, repairing, exp. 30 yrs. Triffle Gervais, 170 Tremont St. Dewey 4049-J.

VIOLINS—All grades; violas, violoncellos, cases, etc. A. Lind, 203 St. Botolph St.

WOOL TOQUES—Heavy, all-wool skating caps, 75c. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

A CINE KODAK—Makes movies as easy as snapshots. Robey-French Co., 38 Bromfield St.

A SUITABLE gift, a course at Vaughn's School of Barbering, 1039 Washington St.

A COURSE—In all types of Ballroom and Stage Dancing. Easy terms. Lerner's Dancing Academy, 335 Mass. Ave.; tel. B. B. 9383.

A TRADE—Telegraphy taught at Palma's School. Catalog sent. 261 Hanover St. Blackstone 4754-M.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—5c each. Austin Card Co., Rm. 428, 170 Summer St., Boston.

GIVE—A reliable typewriter from the reliable Boston Typewriter Co., 42 High St.

AT THE WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.—Largest Credit Jewelry and Radio House in New England. 7 FLOORS OF GIFTS. 265 WASHINGTON ST. UP 1 FLIGHT.

EDUCATE the whole family. Reliable typewriters, $15. L. J. Peabody, 140 Congress St.

GIVE A WRIST WATCH—Save money. William Goldman, 333 Washington St., Room 543.

HELP HUMANITY—Give him Predol Hair Tonic. "Gives long life to the hair." At barber shops. 7 Brattle St., Camb.

ILLINOIS—Bunn special, 14kt., 23 jewel watch, $65. R. B. Shop, 76 Hanover St.

LEARN barbering, six weeks' course. Reliable Barber School, 902 Washington St., Boston.

PAISNER BROS.—Wholesale tobacconist, cor. Dover and Harrison Ave. 1 min. Dover St. Station. Shop here and save money.

PHYSICAL Culture Course at the Lydia School, 152-A Huntington Ave.

REAL—Italian Spaghetti served at Albiani's.

SPECIAL RATES—Typewriters, adding machines. N. E. Adding Mach. Co., 109 Arch St. Lib. 6187.

WRIST WATCH—14K; 16 J; Green Gold filled; guaranteed 25 yrs; $12.50. Cutler & Co., 51 Washington St.

Y. M. C. A.—Membership for brother, husband, son, employe. 316 Huntington Ave. B. B. 4400.

Gifts for the Children C

ART—The best gift an education at the Copley School, 25 Huntington Ave.

BABY CARRIAGES—Doll carriages, full line of toys, automobiles, bicycles, scooters, all kinds children's vehicles, wholesale prices. Boston Baby Carriage Co., 838 Washington St., Boston.

BABY—Record books for remembrances, $1.25. Sanders Maternity & Baby Shop, 149 Tremont St.

BANK BOOK—Start a savings account for the children. Best Christmas gift. The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Province St., rear 30 School St., Boston.

BANK BOOK—At Grove Hall Sav. Bank. Ideal gift for children. 648 Warren St., Grove Hall.

BASEBALL — $3.00 championship game; greatest mechanical toy; the real game; special Shoposcope price $1.50. MacNeil's, 101 Bedford St.

BICYCLES—Velocipedes, kiddie cars, scooters. South End Bicycle Store, 55 Dover St.

BICYCLES—And toys for the children at 798 Wash. St., Boston. New Eng. Cycle and Radio Co. Beach 1754.

BICYCLES—Toys, kiddie cars, ice & roller skates. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St.

BUDDY TOYS. The better indestructible toys. J. B. Hunter Co., 60 Summer St.

BULL PUPS—And other dogs. $5 up. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. 2198-M.

DOLLS—Greatest values in Boston; unbreakable mama doll with wiggly eyes, standing 18 inches, $1.50 closing out price. Matthew Mfg. Co., 23 Edinboro St.

DOLLS—Kiddie cars, doll carriages, toys, rocking horses, sleds, tricycles, toy pianos, cut prices. Young Novelty Co., 94 Hanover St.

DOLLS—Toys. The most complete line in Boston. Premium Supply, 88 Hanover St.

HEROPAD—Cleans kiddies' toys and cribs. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for the Children C

ICE SKATES—$1.50 to $5.00; sale, $1.75 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

SNOW BALL—Paper weight, $1.00 each, mysterious and pleasing. Chandler & Barber, 124 Summer St.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT—A gift that your child will be proud to have. One dollar starts an account. Boston Penny Savings Bank, 1365-1373 Washington St., Boston, at Cathedral Sq. Open for deposits Saturday evenings from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

TOYS—For bazaars, fairs, churches, wholesale prices. Northern Commission, 290 Devonshire St.

TOYS—Kiddy cars, bicycles, complete line. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Av., Boston.

TOYS—American made, mechanical trains, $1.50 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOYS—Half retail price. Discount to churches, fairs, dealers. W. H. Smith, 112 Sudbury St., Boston.

TOYS—Meccano and equipment, $1.00 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOYS—Meccano engineering for boys. J. B. Hunter Co., 60 Summer St., Boston.

TOYS—Dolls, mechanical trains; special prices for Xmas. American Banner Co., 17 Kingston St.

NEWSPAPAPER SUBSCRIPTION—

Why not send your little friend the Boston Sunday Advertiser for six months or a year? the big eight-page comic section with the Katzenjammer Kids, Bringing Up Father, Little Jimmy, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Toots and Casper, Happy Hooligan and the other famous creations of the world's greatest cartoonists. No gift could possibly be more acceptable to the little folks; $2.50 for six months, $5 per year.

TOYS—Indian blankets, Batik scarfs, leather work. Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, 385 Boylston St.

GIRLS—Slicker and hat, $4.50; sizes to 14 yrs.; all shades. National Outlet, 110 Bedford St.

GIVE—Your child a musical education, pianos. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

REMEMBER the children's bank account each Xmas. Home Savings Bank, 75 Tremont St.

WHILE—Shopping, lunch at Albiani's.

Gifts for the Home D

ANTIQUES—Colonial furniture, pewter, china, colored glasses, chandeliers, hooked rugs, Oriental rugs, brass, coppers. Bartevian, 15 Charles St.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE wanted. Glass, old prints, china. Write to Box K-29, this office.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Wanted, also mirrors, glass, china, ship pictures, models and old books. Antiques, 59 Beacon St.

BATH ROOM—Accessories. Boston Plumbing & Lighting Supply Co., 147 Portland St.

CANARIES—$9 and $10; other pets; cages and supplies. Lang Bros., 11 Portland St.

CARVING SETS—Stainless steel, high quality. J. B. Hunter, 60 Summer St., Boston.

CLARINETS—Saxophones. Jerry D'Avella, dealer; repairing in all wood wind musical instruments. 236 Tremont St., Boston.

CORONA—And rebuilt typewriters, terms $5 month. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

DRUMS—Banjos & ukuleles. Wholesale & retail. Nokes & Nicolai, Mfrs., 5 Appleton St., Boston. Beach 3602.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS—Waffle irons, percolators, cleaners, etc.; electrical gifts at attractive prices. The Edison Shop, 39 Boylston St.

ELECTRICAL—Fixtures, lamps, appliances; Thompson radio. Chas. Lewis Electrical Co., 12 Lagrange St.

ELECTRIC IRONS — Toasters, heaters, stoves, percolators; low prices. M. S. Stearns, 125 Hanover St.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Betsy Ross, 6 lb. special, $2.98. Beckwith & Co., 170 Washington St.

FAVORS—Big assortment holiday novelties. Northern Commission Co., 290 Devonshire St.

FRUIT—Commonwealth Fruit and Flower Store. Fresh vegetables. 557 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP—Announcement—Wonderful assortment of flowers and gifts for Xmas. Anderson Conservatories. Wellesley Sq. Tel. Wellesley 0138-M.

FURNITURE—Give something useful. Everything to furnish the home. Pay at your convenience. No interest to pay. Summerfield's, 727-737 Washington St.

FURNITURE—Of the finest; low prices, direct from Mfg. Richmond 8685.

GATE LEG TABLES, $19.75. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

HEROPAD—Cleans and brightens everything. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

HOR BINN CHOWS—Now located at Lakeview Kennels, Lakeville, Mass. Middleboro 8491-W.

ITALIAN ANTIQUE—Davenport table, walnut, hand engraved, direct from Mfg.; Richmond 8885.

LAMPS—Floor and table; full line, low prices. G. A. Wellman & Sons, 7 Haymarket Sq.

LUNCHEON SETS—82 pieces, real Holland porcelain, platter included, real value $6.95. Morandi-Proctor Co., 86 Washington St.

LAMPS—With silk shades $10.50. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.

NOVELTIES—Of all sorts at The Little Shop, 83 Charles St., Boston.

OLIVER OIL BURNER—Sold on monthly payments. Metropolitan Oil Heating, Porter 8035.

PIANOS—Give your home lasting pleasure, your children a musical education. Prices, $85 up. Open evenings until Christmas. Chickering's Branch, 800 Washington St.

PIANOS—$100 and up. All makes. Best bargains. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

PIANOS—$45 up; guaranteed, $4 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., elevator.

PICTURE—Day Break, 21x33, hand-carved frame, $11. Leverett Frame, 47 Merrimac St.

PICTURES—Framed, ideal Xmas gift. Visit S. Alpert, 140½ Bedford St., Boston.

PLAYER-PIANO rolls, popular and classical, 50c up; player pianos, $100 up. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

PORTRAITS—Pictures enlarged. De Santis Art Studio, 293 Hanover St. See artist in window.

RADIO—World 5 Tube Radio Frequency Receiver, combining selectivity, sensitivity and satisfaction. Complete with all accessories, $79.50, $5 first payment, balance easy weekly terms. WORLD RADIO CORP., 349 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

RADIO—All standard makes, complete, installed free, lowest terms in Boston. Imperial Radio Co., 635 Washington St. Beach 8398.

RADIO—Everything from complete sets to the small parts for assembling. Cash or terms. Walker Indian, 188 Mass. Ave., Boston.

RADIO—Crystal set, mahogany cabinet, variable condenser, $3.75 only. Arb Radio, 18 Elm St.

RADIO—Every style, full line equipments. New England Cycle and Radio Co., 798 Wash. St., Boston. Beach 1755.

RADIO—Sets, sewing cabinets, furniture of all kinds. Holmes, Luce Co., 68 Hanover St.

RADIO—Standard sets, accessories; we save you money. M. L. Stearns Co., 125 Hanover St.

RADIO SETS—Reduced prices. Haymarket Electric Supply Co., 63 Merrimac St., Boston.

RADIO SETS—Supplies, parts, loud speakers and apparatus. Capital Radio, 14 Brattle St.

RADIO—3-tube set makes the ideal gift; parts $25. Pingree Radio, 170 Summer St.

RADIO OUTFITS, easy terms. Visit Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

RADIO SETS—Tables, speakers, lowest prices. Radio Market, 42 Stuart St.

RADIEX—Records. Write for free catalog. Radiex Club, 111 Summer St., Boston.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer, White, slightly used, easy terms, $10 up. 1275 Tremont St.

SILVERWARE—Jewelry, attractive prices. H. M. Kimport's Co., 61 Hanover St., 1 fl. up.

TYPEWRITER—For Christmas, No. 5 L. C. Smith guaranteed typewriter for $25. American Writing Machine Co., 119 Franklin St. Main 0166.

TABLE—Floor, bridge lamps, cut prices. Haymarket Electric Supply, 63 Merrimac St.

VACUETTE—"Non-electric" vacuum cleaner, no motor, no cords, $39.50; terms. 541 Little Bldg.

VACUUM CLEANERS—"The Torrington," the miracle cleaner. Boston Domestic Appliance, 27 School St., Boston. Main 7374.

VACUUM Cleaners rebuilt, electric and non-electric cleaners, $10. Room 516, 755 Boylston St.

The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for the Home D

VICTROLAS—Attractive styles, easy terms. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

WINDSOR CHAIRS—Useful gifts, $4.95. Arthur McArthur Co., 111-117 Wash. St.

A [illegible] and Chickering upright piano, [illegible], 888 Tremont St.

BONIN'S MUSIC STORE—Hallet & Davis pianos, phonographs, standard makes; "terms to suit the buyer." 406 Main St., Woburn 1114.

INVITING [illegible] at Albiani's.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION—

Why not send your little friend the Boston Sunday Advertiser for six months or a year? The big eight-page comic section with the Katzenjammer Kids, Bringing Up Father, Polly and Her Pals, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Boob McNutt, Tillie the Toiler, Happy Hooligan and other famous creations of the world's greatest cartoonists. No gift could possibly be more acceptable to the little folks; $2.50 for six months, $5 per year.

MAKE A BUTTERFLY TRAY—For Xmas. Free instructions. Frazer Co., 73 Hawley St.

STATE Street Trust Co., corner State and Congress St., 120 Mass. Ave., 581 Boylston St. Safe deposit vaults at all offices. Ideal for protection of bonds, stocks, jewels, insurance policies, deeds and other family heirlooms and personal papers.

STAR—Elite 14" Heater, $4.95. Star Lighting Fixture Co., 159 Portland St.

RICH'S—Fruit cake, 2 lbs., P. P. $1.50 anywhere. F. L. Rich, Roxbury, Mass.

SUPERB GIFT—Slightly used Baby Grand, $675. Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 114 Boylston St.

YOUR home not complete without a piano. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

Dinner Decorations E

BEVERAGES—Coca Cola Bottling Co. Xmas dinner. 1436 Tremont St.; Roxbury 3406.

CAKE—Bread, pastry; home made. Henry's Bakeries, 1009-11 Massachusetts Ave.; University 10101.

HEROPAD—Cleans silver, glass, all metals. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

MACARONI—Spaghetti. Maravigna Macaroni Mfg. Co., 411 North St., Boston. Richmond 1121.

MEATS—Poultry, fresh vegetables, groceries. Watertown Mkt., 518 Main St., N. N. 2075-0371.

MITY NICE BREAD—For the Xmas dinner. Durland & Candage. Tel. Brighton 3300.

PASTRY—Puddings, fruit cakes. Jerome Hegy, 381 Bom. Ave. Tel. Prospect 1053-J.

GRAB—a bite at Albiani's

DINE—At the Hotel Louise, 112 Summer St. Cozy booths, French and Danish pastry. Special suppers, 5:00-8:30 P.M.

DINNER XMAS SHOPPING—China Rose Restaurant, 1048 Boylston St. Dancing, no cover charge, open 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Kenmore 45[illegible].

SHOPPING DINNER—Splendid restaurant, day and night. 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Brighton 5406.

XMAS SHOPPING DINNER—At Joy Hong Low, Chinese restaurant. 8 Tyler St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

★BELMONT—Payson Park section, large room for lady, $5; breakfast privilege, $6. Bel. 0187-J.

★BROOKLINE—Wanted in home of graduate nurse chronic, helpless patients, steam heated room, private sleeping porch. Reg. 7651-R.

★BROOKLINE—Beacon St., 1221; rooms, heated, continuous hot water; home cooking. Reg. 8367-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board. 10 Fairmount St. University 3573-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, private family; board optional; near garage. Uni. 4903-R.

★EAST BOSTON—Furnished room and breakfasts, home privileges; priv. Protestant family. E. Boston 2896-R.

★QUINCY—30 Ardell St., board and rooms, private family, $10; tel. Granite 4680-M.

★ST. PAUL ST., 153—Near Beacon; 2 connecting sunny rooms, bath floor, first-class table board. Regent 5399.

★WALTHAM—Now is the time to place the old folks; chronic, semi-invalid rates; reasonable. Call Waltham 1802.

★CHILD TAKEN into exceptionally good home; loving care, farm life, pets. Phone Sharon 94 ring 11.

CHILDREN—To board, any age; reasonable; private family. Call Porter 0403-M.

★ROOM and board in private family for working man. Arl. 1361-R.

WANTED—Child, 2-5 yrs., private family, best care, select locality; reasonable. Malden 1382-R.

WANTED—Child to board, good home care. 403 Hollis St., Framingham 1826-M.

WANTED—Child to board, 2-7 years; good home and care. West Newton 1672-J.

YOUNG BABY Wanted to board; good care. Belmont 1029-W.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., Suite 2; Beautiful large front room, $9 for 2; also single room $7. Brighton 2780-M.

★ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1822, Suite 5, attractive rooms, reasonable, business people. Regent 6179-M.

★ALLSTON—Sunny room in steam heated apt., very desirable. Stadium 2548.

★AUDUBON RD.—61, large furnished room for 2 gentlemen. Inquire of janitor. Kenmore 3807.

★BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 87; every room a dream, $6, $7, $8, $9 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 P. M.; Back Bay 7300.

★BACK BAY—Huntington Ave., 102, Suite 5; furnished room, steam heat. B. B. 0695.

BACK BAY—Large room, for 2 or 3, running water, elec. Copley 8226-M.

★BEACON HILL—Nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, best location. Bowdoin 2149-M.

★BEACON ST.—497, Suite 1, 2 furnished rooms, piano in larger room, $8.00-$10.00 weekly. Kenmore 0306, Dr. Perry.

★BEACON ST., 583—Near Kenmore station, furnished rooms; business people; students. B. B. 6392.

★BROOKLINE—Attractively furnished rooms, electricity and gas. 804 Washington St. Regent 1339-M.

BROOKLINE—Double room, connecting bath, continuous hot water, elec.; heated. Regent 2407-J.

★BROOKLINE—Large sunny room, 10 min. Park St. Asp. 3693, morning and evening.

★BROOKLINE—Attractive front room, 2nd floor; also back room; meals optional. Reg. [illegible]-BK.

★BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor., Marion St., 20, sunny, heated room; business people. Reg. 9187-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—Opp. Mass. Ave.; large, pleasant room, $6.50; breakfast arranged. Univ. 2048.

★CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room, suitable for 1 or 2 business people. $5-$6. Univ. 7112-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Well furnished room for 1 or 2, all conveniences. Uni. 5983-R.

★CHELSEA—Heated, furnished room; private family; bathroom floor; near cars. Chelsea 3478-M.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE.—1141, Suite 9. Nicely furnished room, business man, no other roomers, privileges, all conveniences. Stadium 0584.

★COOLIDGE CORNER — Attractive furnished rooms, hot water heat, business people; reasonable. Aspinwall 6691.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1165—Exceptional room, private home; reasonable; business man. Stadium 0821.

★DEDHAM—Nicely furnished room in private home, reasonable. Call Parkway 2474-W.

★DORCHESTER — Attractively furnished home, steam heat, 2 business persons, reasonable; 10 min. to So. Station. Dor. 8802-W.

★DORCHESTER—Well furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, good location; no other roomers. Call Talbot 0946; American people.

★DORCHESTER—44 Glendale St.; newly furnished single and double rooms. Dor. 1231-J.

★DORCHESTER—Warm front room; homelike, in private family; reasonable. Talbot 8203.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Chestnut Ave., 216; attractively furnished, unfurnished housekeeping room. Jam. 4618-W.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished front room, bath floor; men preferred. $4 wk. Jam. 1030-W.

★MELROSE—Two large, attractive rooms, heated; private family of two adults; references exchanged. Tel. Melrose 2351-W.

★ROSLINDALE—7 Sheldon St., comfortable home, elderly persons and convalescents. Parkway 1206-J.

ROXBURY—No. 125 Cedar St., Suite 11 furnished room, steam heat, electricity, convenient location, colored people preferred. Tel. Roxbury 5784-M.

★ROXBURY—Very large square and side furnished rooms, housekeeping allowed; steam heat, electric lights, gas. 47 Roxbury St.

★ROXBURY—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, private family, continuous hot water, $5. 43 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Apt. 5.

★ROXBURY—Attractive furnished room, private family, 5 min. Dudley St., convenience. Highland 2718.

★ROXBURY—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas, elec. Rox. 5767-M.

SOUTH END—Attractive room for young man. Call Cop. 5125-J; 14 Pembroke St., Suite 8.

★WEST CONCORD ST.—100; clean, warm, homelike room, kitchenette. Tel. Copley 9135-W.

WESTLAND AVE., 74—Suite 10 rooms, by day or week. Cop. 2867-R.

NEAR ART MUSEUM—Front room; warm, homelike, $5. 62 Louis Prang St., Suite 3.

WE WILL FIND—

For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any price and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Advertiser, 92 Summer St. Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BACK BAY—Attractive 3 rooms, bath, large kitchenette. 102 St. Mary's St., corner Beacon St., 1-5 P. M.

BEACHMONT—2 furnished, heated rooms, with alcove, bath; near cars. Revere 0641-R.

BERTRAM ST., 7—2 furn. rooms, light housekeeping, gas and electric. Tal. 9253.

CAMBRIDGE—Prospect St., Central Sq.; 1 room, kitchenette, laundry privileges; also rooms with or without housekeeping. Por. 8540.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. 4-room housekeeping suite; child allowed. 67 Pleasant St.; Univ. 8462-M.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 274—2 rooms and kitchenette, furn., all impts. Cop. 3829-W.

★COMMONWEALTH AVE., 274—Beautifully furnished rooms; all imps.; convenient to everything. Copley 3829-W.

★MALDEN—Furnished apt., 2-3 rooms, gas, coal range; reasonable. Mal. 1183-W.

★MASS. AVE. 423—Large connecting or single rooms, kitchenette, steam, electricity, reasonable.

MASS. AVE., 598—Boston, new kitchenettes, electricity, steam heated. Copley 7741-R.

ROXBURY — Three connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath; plenty steam heat, $12. Apply after 5 p. m., 28 Ruggles St.

★ROXBURY—35 Moreland St., large furn. room and kitchen; priv. Rox. 7090.

DID YOU EVER STOP—To consider that the spare room in your home is costing you money every day? Do you know that it can be easily rented? Do you realize that a year's rent at only $3 per week means $156.00, $4 a week means $208.00, $5 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can easily get. Just mail us your ad with full particulars about your room, phone number, location and rent desired, etc., and we will help you as we have already helped many others in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Rooms for Rent Department, Boston Advertiser, 92 Summer St., Classified Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

SOUTH BOSTON—Two furn. housekeeping rooms. All imps. S. B. 0495-R. Reasonable.

WARREN ST., 204—Roxbury. Furnished suite, 2 rooms, to business people.

WINTER HILL—Double furnished room, housekeeping; improvements. Somerset 1882-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—119 Brainerd Rd., 3-room apartment, $60; 1-room apt., $40; tile bath, reception hall and kitchenette. Janitor, Suite 19. Tel. Rox. 0180-M.

ARLINGTON—4 rooms; near Arlington Centre; modern imps.; reasonable. Arl. 2068-R.

ARLINGTON—7-room apartment to let Arlington Heights; tel. Arlington 1951.

BACK BAY—3-room apts., kitchenette, bath, reasonable; apply Jan., 728 Commonwealth Ave. B. B. 4874, E. Boston 1120.

BACK BAY—For colored; 6-room, steam heated apts.; all impts. B. B. 9873.

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, new, all improvements, tile bath. Hunnewell Hill section, 10 Atkins St.; tel. Bri. 1315-M.

BRIGHTON 5 rooms, reception hall, all modern improvements, $55. Hay. 2198.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, bath, heated, janitor, back porch. $75. Reg. 6358-M-2856-R.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful apt., 6 rooms, sun porch, janitor service; reasonable. Asp. 1839.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, electricity, gas, bath, all conveniences, reasonable rent. 282 Western Ave.; University 5194-W.

CHELSEA—Attractive apt. of 6 rooms, very convenient; finest location, $55. Chelsea 2405-M.

DORCHESTER—Suite five rooms, reception hall, all modern conveniences, steam heat, ready for occupancy Jan. 1st. Talbot 6109.

DORCHESTER—Evans St., 67—New 6 and 7 room apartments; sun and breakfast room; steam heat.

DORCHESTER—5-room flat, outside rooms, near everything, $30. Tel Dor. 8872-M.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 4-room apt., all impts., convenient to car. Talbot 1906.

EVERETT—3 rooms and bath, modern imp. 83 Main St. Everett 2750-W.

★EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements, rent reasonable. 54 Pearl St. Ev. 5161-W.

EVERETT—4 rooms, 3rd floor, all imp., $33. Call 71 Prescott St.

★FOREST HILLS—For business couple, 2 room furnished apartment, among the trees, at Southbourne Manor; garage. Jam. 8715.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms and bath with all improvements. Tel. Jamaica 1428.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rooms, all impts., newly renovated. 50 Rossmore Rd.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Apt. 5 rooms, all imp. 2 Terrace Ave.; Jam. 2631-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Suite 5 rooms, all imps., $34. 108 Brookside Ave.

LYNN—10 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat. Can rent rooms. Breakers 9745.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6-room flat, hot water heat, all improvements, with or without garage. Mystic 0191-J.

MELROSE—New house, 5-6 rooms, best location, reasonable rent. Melrose 1080.

NEWLAND ST., 20—3-room suites, newly painted and papered; coal and gas ranges; private toilet. High. 4965.

★NEWTON NORTH—Lower apt., 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, combin. gas and coal range, modern. N. N. 4718.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—7 rooms, all imps., furnace heat; 1 min. from Mass. Ave.; no objection to children, $45 monthly. Owner, Arlington 1304-R.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, all impts., bath, hot water heat, $46; adults only. 16 Haslet St.; Ded. 0808-J.

ROXBURY—10-room apartment; all modern; steam heat, janitor service; rent $60. 98 Winthrop St., Roxbury 2101-M.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, $22; 5 rooms, modern, heated, $35; 8 rooms, $65. 112 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury 9025-M.

ROXBURY—4 nicely furn., heated rooms. 67 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—Desirable suites, $18.50 to $20 monthly. Hotel Greely, 24 Hammond St.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill; 4-room apt., 5 minutes commuting for Sullivan Sq.; renovated, modern imps., $35. Parkway 8760-M.

SOMERVILLE—4 apts., 6 and 7 rooms, all impts., $40. Somerset 8557-W.

SOMERVILLE—4 furn. rooms, heat, light and gas; $10.50 week. Som. 1475-R.

UPHAMS CORNER—Near, 5 and 7 rooms, all imp. Call Roxbury 8506-M.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

★WALTHAM—4 rooms, private family, adults preferred; garage space. Waltham 3249-M.

WATERTOWN—Upper apart., new house, 6 rooms, fireplace, all modern; best section, $60. Newton North 4844-M.

WEST END—22 Pitts St., 4-room apt., good location. Bow. 3404-M.

WEST MEDFORD—Single house, 5 rooms, modern, good location. Arl. 2872-M, 0226-M.

W. SOMERVILLE—Two-tenement, all improvements, 3-4 rooms and bath, Clarendon Hill section. Apply T. [illegible], Cambridgeport.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Heated rooms; ideal location, overlooking [illegible]. Call owner, Oce. 1324.

SINGLE HOUSE—43 Oakland St., Brighton, $30 mo.; eight-room apartment, 19 Tremont St., Charlestown, $30 mo.; apartment, 240 Harvard St., Cambridge, $30; stores to rent, $20 mo. Greene, 73 Cornhill; Reddish, 1063 Columbus Ave.; O'Brien, 23 Valentine St.; Carlsll, 86 Circuit St., Roxbury.

Business Places for Rent 75

BACK BAY—Store near Mass. and Huntington Aves.; exceptional oppor. Beach 1916.

STORE—Steam heated; suitable for any business; reasonable rent. Call Main 5081.

Houses For Rent 77

SOMERVILLE—Avon St., 9-room house, steam; all imps; good location. Som. 6659-M.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land For Sale 83

FRT. 500 CDS. WOOD—300 M. timber. $5,000. 320 A., 75 tillage, cuts 60 tons hay, 50 head pasture, orchard, 10 rooms, water in sink, tel., electricity available, 108 ft. barn, silo, ice house, corn crib, shed, hennery, sugar orchard and house, $1,500 down. No. 59 S. A. Robbins, Cavendish, Vt. Clapp Farm Agency, 194 Wash. St. Get our catalog.

Houses For Sale 84

ARLINGTON—Draper Ave., 9-room single, bath, garage, fruit trees. Natick 0280-R.

DORCHESTER—7 Helen St.; 15-room house, modern, 1 apt. vacant, $10,500. Dor. 5081-R.

DORCHESTER—184 Minot St., 3-family, 15 rooms, modern; 1st mortgage $6000.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 84

DORCHESTER—11 Kirwin St.; 12-room house, all imp., $11,000. Dor. 5081-R.

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Auctions—Legals

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries—best in the world.

A Trap for Turkey Is No Court for Us

Turkey is told she must abide by the decisions of the League of Nations, ACCORDING TO THE DECISIONS OF THE WORLD COURT, or become an outlaw.

Turkey was induced to submit her case to the League on the promise of Lord Curzon, representing Great Britain, that the League would never take a decision on Mosul without her consent.

Lord Curzon is dead. So is his promise. British policy, behind which the rest of the nations of the League have been ranged, demands Mosul (meaning the priceless oil wells) for Britain.

The World Court now renders the decision that enables the League to forget Curzon's promise.

Some Americans are now urging the United States to submit itself to this World Court, which is nothing more than the legal adviser or instrument of the League of Nations. If you mistrust a principal too much to do business with him, why do business with his agent?

We are being urged to tie ourselves up to the same high sounding institutions, League and Court, which blandished the Turk, as they are trying to blandish us, until they got him where they wanted him.

Any association of the United States in a League disarmament conference should be approached most guardedly.

Suppose the conference should decide that it would be unduly strengthening our Navy to get rid of Secretary Wilbur? And the World Court might back it up!

That supposition is not half so absurd as it sounds.

The League of Nations REFUSED TO LET THE INHABITANTS OF MOSUL VOTE WHETHER THEY SHOULD BE JOINED TO TURKEY OR TO IRAK, BRITAIN'S TERRITORY.

The Pay-Envelope

Not Much Christmas Joy, in SOME Homes, When It Stops Coming. Be a Good Fellow!

Christmas is the children's day, a day when every grown-up should delight in bringing joy and happiness to little hearts everywhere in his neighborhood.

Stockings over the fireplace. A gaily decorated tree in the living room. Games, and books, and toys, and candy, for every little one. A turkey dinner, with cranberry sauce, and mince pie, and celery, and all the "fixin's." Good old Uncle George on hand, as usual, to do the carving, and tell delightful stories about other happy Christmases.

Is OUR Christmas, in Greater Boston, to be THAT kind of Christmas?

There are little boys in this town who would be delighted to find a few ten-cent toys in their stockings on Christmas morning, but who ACTUALLY NEED SHOES.

There are lovely and very, very pretty little girls not far from us who would make excellent mothers for the loveliest dolls in the big stores, but who WANT STOCKINGS.

There are fathers who love their children exactly as you love yours, but who, because of illness or for some other good reason, have been unemployed for months.

There are widows who go out nights to clean great office buildings, but whose hard labor brings in little enough to feed and clothe the youngsters at home.

What are we going to DO about it, we of the Boston Evening American family? We must do something. Every mail brings reports of homes where there will be tears on Christmas, instead of laughter; pain and sorrow, instead of joy and happiness, unless WE do OUR part.

Read some of these letters, as they come to the Good Fellow editor and find their way into print. Then, if you feel the urge, write to Good Fellow, in care of this newspaper. Tell him of your willingness to take over one of these needy cases and play Santa Claus on Christmas eve or Christmas morning, in person.

If writing is too much trouble, as it may be, reach for your telephone, call Liberty 4000 and ask for Mr. Good Fellow.

One way to make CERTAIN of a happy Christmas, for yourself and your own loved ones, is to provide Christmas joys for some who have been less favored. Join the Good Fellows! BE a Good Fellow! Obey that impulse!

U.S. Movies Educate Europe

And They Sell American Goods Abroad. Let Them Work

Dr. Toulouse, intelligent French student of social conditions, says American moving pictures educate the French by making them USEFULLY discontented.

In American pictures young French people see life better than their own, at least as regards material conditions, and they become determined to have better things for THEMSELVES.

Dr. Toulouse mentions especially the young French stenographers. They see in the moving pictures offices well furnished, well lighted with big windows, filing arrangements up to date, and they demand better conditions for themselves.

They see girls working for a living able to dress well, in the latest style, with all the conveniences of the best machinery and equipment.

They see American stenographers contented, and the Frenchmen must make their workers' surroundings better. That's a good thing for the French girls, and therefore good for the French nation. Every country defends its young women. They create the people.

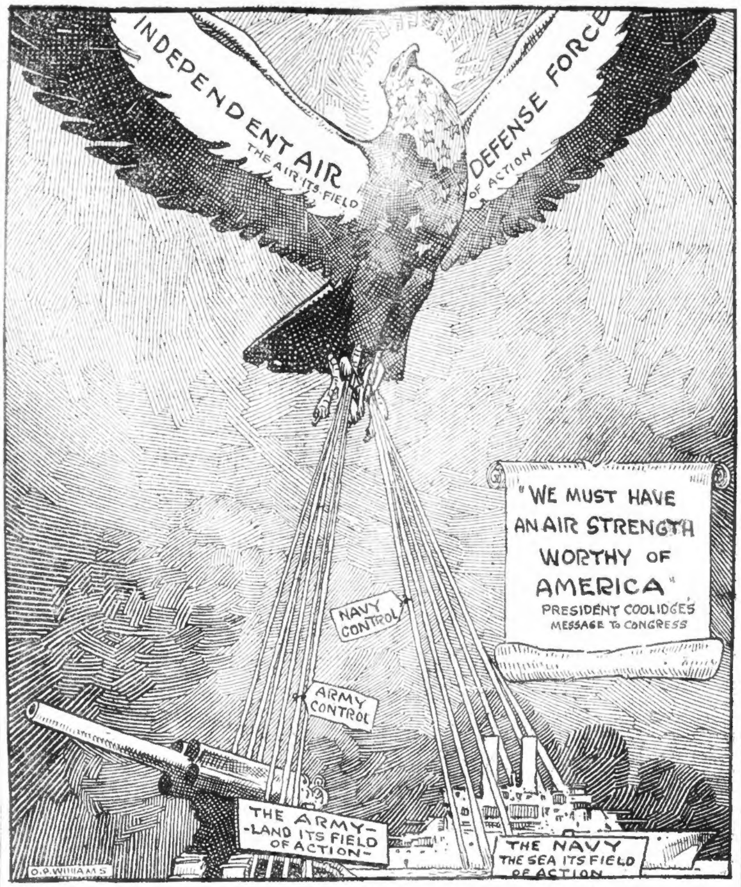
Our moving pictures do more than 100,000 traveling salesmen could do to sell American goods in Europe, Asia and Africa.

And this reminds you that the Government of the United States, or any of its subordinates, should NOT devote energy to harassing and interfering with able men in the moving picture industry.

To compete with moving picture enterprises abroad, the moving picture men of the United States must develop their enterprises on the BIGGEST POSSIBLE SCALE. They should be ALLOWED to do this without interference.

The national movies are the international salesmen, and should be respected accordingly.

Cut the Fetters


INDEPENDENT AIR
THE AIR ITS FIELD
DEFENSE FORCE
OF ACTION
"WE MUST HAVE AN AIR STRENGTH WORTHY OF AMERICA"
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS
NAVY CONTROL
ARMY CONTROL
THE ARMY- -LAND ITS FIELD OF ACTION-
THE NAVY THE SEA ITS FIELD OF ACTION
O.P. WILLIAMS

THE Morrow report leaves the air force tied to the battleship and the field gun.

They say it is because an air force cannot "hit and hold."

But neither can a battleship or a field gun if an adequate air force is showering missiles upon either from the air.

The three functions are distinct and separate, much as each needs the co-operation of the other. The army man says the navy cannot "hit and hold." But the battleship is not for that reason tied to the field gun.

So the air force, whether it can "hit and hold" or not, should not be tied to the machinery that operates entirely different weapons.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THIS is the time of the year when thousands of women are starting their Christmas hinting.

THEY do their suggesting early and their shopping late.

A WIFE lets her husband know what she wants, but he waits until Xmas to let her know what she gets.

HE Doesn't care how much she wishes. It doesn't cost him anything to let her want.

THE next three weeks are the only weeks in the year when a husband doesn't have to go and get his own [illegible].

HE has from now until December 25 to drop all the ashes he wants on the living room carpet.

HIS wife will even let him have his pipe in the house, if he doesn't light it.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

SHOULD teachers be allowed to wear pink garters?

No, I am not asking this in jest. If "A Mother of Three Little Ones" has her way, we'll shortly have a constitutional amendment on this subject and it's time you considered it. Here's her letter:

Dear Miss Elsie—

I feel it my duty to call your attention to the modern school teacher. I am the mother of three fine children, and I feel it my duty to call to visit the school at least twice a week. I find a condition that should not exist.

My own little child came home to me the other day and said that which made my eyes stand out of my head. If any other child said it I would not have believed it, but when Donald said it I knew it was the truth. This is it—you'll be surprised, too. Any decent woman would be: "Mother, my teacher was wearing pink garters today." Elsie, my husband went right over and found it to be true.

I believe that the public should have an insight into this matter, which concerns every true father and mother.

A MOTHER OF THREE LITTLE ONES.

So you're appealing to me to uphold the Old-Fashioned Girl, are you, lady? Well, get over it!

I am not an old-fashioned girl.

I do not admire old-fashioned girls.

I think their styles were disgusting and their mental condition deplorable.

Now as to those garters—

What is wrong about a bit of elastic covered with pink silk? How is it any more vicious than a hunk of bale rope or a roll of tar paper?

"But it calls attention to her knees!"

Well, doesn't your darling little Donald—who, by the way, seems to be a most enterprising child and a credit to his training—doesn't dear little Donald know that ladies have knees?

If not, why not?

So as far as I can see, Me and the Ritzy School marm are right in the same class. What are you going to do about it?

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MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

WHO is Prince Charming, my daughter, and where shalt thou find him?

* * *

For, verily, in her dreams, every damsel beholdeth him—a Being more beautiful than Adonis, wiser than Solomon, more dashing than a movie hero, braver than Lancelot and tenderer than an Indian love lyric.

Helen Rowland

* * *

For, in every woman's heart there is the same vision of the Perfect Lover!

* * *

For, verily, verily, Prince Charming, like unto the mirage, abideth in the eye of the beholder. And love is the "desert-blindness," which causeth a woman to see many glories which are not, and never were.

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Three Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

TO the Chinese the moon is more than just a heavenly body. They retain traces of a worship of the moon in their customs and habits. They regard the moon as a special influence on their daily lives.

And so their Thanksgiving is held at the time of the full moon in the eighth month of their calendar.

The festival is ages old and always it has been celebrated in the same fashion. Its most prominent characteristic is the abundance of good things to eat. The dish of honor is a porker of eight pounds. It is roasted to a rich red brown, garnished and spiced.

But the moon cakes are the real symbols of the occasion. Moon-cakes are quite as complicated and difficult to make as a most complicated plum cake of the good old-fashioned variety. They are stuffed with every variety of spice, with ginger, nuts, watermelon seeds and hashed pork and they are served with a sweet sauce.

The moon cake is round and according to popular belief, it resembles a full moon but the resemblance is not very distinct to the unknowing eye.

One of the special customs of the day is that of visiting all one's friends and [illegible] sent them with the moon cakes and to receive [illegible]

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "THOSE ERRATIC HUSBAND BLUES"

When a HUSBAND wakes up
In the MORNING
With THE BLUES—
GOODNIGHT!
If there is NOT an
Argument BEFORE breakfast,
There will be, AFTER.
Men with the BLUES
ARE BEST
Left ALONE. But, of course,
This is asking
TOO MUCH of the wife.
EVERY wife thinks a
MAN with the BLUES
Is like a CHILD
With CHICKEN-POX—
He must be EXAMINED
And QUESTIONED as
To WHERE he got it,
And HOW MUCH it hurts.
MARRIAGE, of course, gives
SOME men the blues,
And so do SOME wives.
But FEW men fortunately
Are careless enough
To ADMIT it.
They prefer to SUFFER
IN SILENCE. Naturally,
THIS cannot be done
AT HOME.
So they rush off
To the office.

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TWO SIDES TO A LAW OF NATURE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ONE of the laws of nature seems to be that the mediocre always tends to pull down the superlative.

Farmers know that if melons with a fine, highly developed flavor are planted near pumpkins which have a coarser, less highly developed flavor, the melons are always lowered in quality.

They have a pumpkin taste, while the pumpkins remain unaffected.

The same is true of sweet corn. If planted near a field of cruder flavored field corn the flavor is ruined, while the field corn remains the same.

In the breeding of animals the same law applies. Wiggam in his volume on heredity, "The Fruit of the Family Tree," gives a striking illustration.

A dog that represented the culmination in development for hunting purposes was bred with another dog later found to be gun-shy, and every single puppy was found to have inherited the undesirable qualities to the detriment of the superlative qualities of the highly trained parent.

Tennyson in his poem, "Locksley Hall," says of a superior type of woman married to a lower type of man:

"As the husband is the wife is; thou art mated with a clown,
And the grossness of his nature will have weight to drag
thee down."

Such a law running through nature seems unfair. It seems antagonistic to nature's own efforts at progress.

However, when we scrutinize its working more closely we see that it is really for the protection of nature's plan.

When we see only the way in which the mediocre pulls down the super we are seeing only half of the law.

For the mediocre tends equally to draw up the inferior.

Society is antagonistic to the prophetic and the atavistic, to those who are in advance of the mass and those behind the mass.

To accomplish lasting advancement a whole type must be moved forward from one stage to another.

Both what retards and what hurries, if given unlimited sway, would tend to obstruct lasting progress.

It is the great middle mass, which has neither the characteristics of the superlative nor the decadence of the inferior, which has the weight to retain the advancement as it is slowly made.

When you get discouraged by the seemingly senseless attacks upon those who appear to have superior ideas remember that it is balanced, in a long-time period, by equally aggressive onslaughts upon the decadent ideas of the evident inferiors.

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ATHEISTS PROPOSE AN ASSOCIATION

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE weakest point about the scheme of the proposed "American Association for the Advancement of Atheism" is that it pretends to represent the attitude of science towards religion. The name chosen, a duplication of that of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, reveals the thought and purpose behind.

It is plainly, and even avowedly, intended to propagate the false notion that science is opposed to religion, and that by its advance it is undermining and upsetting the basis of religion. This is an organized attempt to persuade the public mind that a profound antagonism divides modern science and religion.

Whom to Believe

On that point who shall we believe—the atheists or the scientists? Let us see. There is no one in the ranks of science today who stands higher for practical achievement or penetrating power of forecast than Robert Andrews Millikan. What is his idea? It is that science and religion are *"twin sisters which are effectively co-operating in leading the world on to better things."*

Knock away the imaginary support which the atheists think they derive from scientific progress and principles, and they themselves will have to admit that they have not a leg left to stand on. Very well, Dr. Millikan knocks away that support by showing that the leading living scientists and the leading living religious workers agree that the alleged conflict does not exist. Then, he seconds this as follows in his essay on "Religion and Science":

"My argument thus far has been merely this, that there can be no conflict between science and religion if the greatest minds in the two fields, the minds to which we look for our definitions of what both science and religion are, have not only not seen such a conflict, but have clearly stated that there is none.

"But now let me go on to my second obvious fact and show why in the nature of things there can be no conflict. This appears at once as soon as one attempts to define for himself what is the place of science and what the place of religion in human life. The purpose of science is to develop without prejudice or preconception of any kind a knowledge of the facts, the laws and the processes of nature. The even more important task of religion, on the other hand, is to develop the consciences, the ideals and the aspirations of mankind."

Remember that the man who wrote that is the man who first measured and weighed the electron.

It is the stupidities of out-of-date theologists that nourish atheism, making the theists as blind as themselves. One of the most telling things that I have ever seen on this subject is quoted by Dr. Millikan from St. Augustine, and it is so fine a weapon that I almost envy him its discovery.

"It very often happens," says Augustine, in commenting upon the entire distinctiveness, from his point of view, of the two great lines of thought, the natural and the spiritual, 'that there is some question *as to the earth or the sky or the other elements of this world* . . . respecting which one who is not a Christian, has knowledge derived from most certain reasoning or observation, and it is very disgraceful and mischievous, and of all things to be carefully avoided, that a Christian speaking of such matters as being according to the Christian scriptures, should be heard by an unbeliever talking such nonsense that the unbeliever, perceiving him to be as wide from the mark as the East from the West, can hardly restrain himself from laughing.'"

That was written by St. Augustine 1,500 years ago—what a long stride to Kentucky in the year of our Lord 1925!

On the one side, then, we have the leading scientists affirming that the facts and principles of science are not, from their point of view, antagonistic to religion, and on the other side we have the principal religious leaders affirming that the essential ideas of religion are not, from their point of view, contradictory to the facts and principles of science.

Wheels of Science

What the wheels of science sometimes grind in the dust, but without design, are antiquated theological teachings and inventions, which are a drag upon religion itself. The atheists are woefully mistaken if they think that this sort of thing constitutes an assault upon religion, or, in the slightest degree, affects faith in God, or in the spiritual side of existence.

They cannot "advance" atheism by appealing to an imaginary "conflict," whose futility was exposed by St. Augustine fifteen centuries ago. Atheism in its very nature is only a negation, and it is not the quality of a negation to advance; it is not synthetic, as science is—and as true religion also is. In fact, the new association of atheists boldly avers that its sole object is to destroy, and not to build up.